Trying A New Angle

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Rob Green

Hey Rob,
This year was great but long! You could be a jerk sometimes but I guess your an O.K. guy! Have a super summer and be good!
Luv Ya,
Jenny Longenbaugh

Rob,
your a cool Dude, we had fun when we did have each other in metals have a great summer & life.
858-8232
Phil H.
"86" Kicks

Rob,
I'll probably die over the summer so don't rape the neighbors dog until august 19, 1992. Your dismissed.
Foreman Brian

Rob
It was a great year and there are more to come its been great knowin you for the year
good luck
Darren Jaffus

Rob,
Its been nice Known YA
hope you enjoy your summer
and Don't get to F--- Up.

schools out for the summer
Later Lisa Collins
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RoB
Dude man, This year was pretty rad. It's too bad we had to meet in such a lame class. Have a killer summer and stay cool
Later
Gary

Rob,
your the coolest asshole I know. Keep it that way. Just kidden. It's been a jammin year and I'm out for good. Have an awesome summer and Junior + Senior years. We'll have to party down over the summer.
Steve
Proctor

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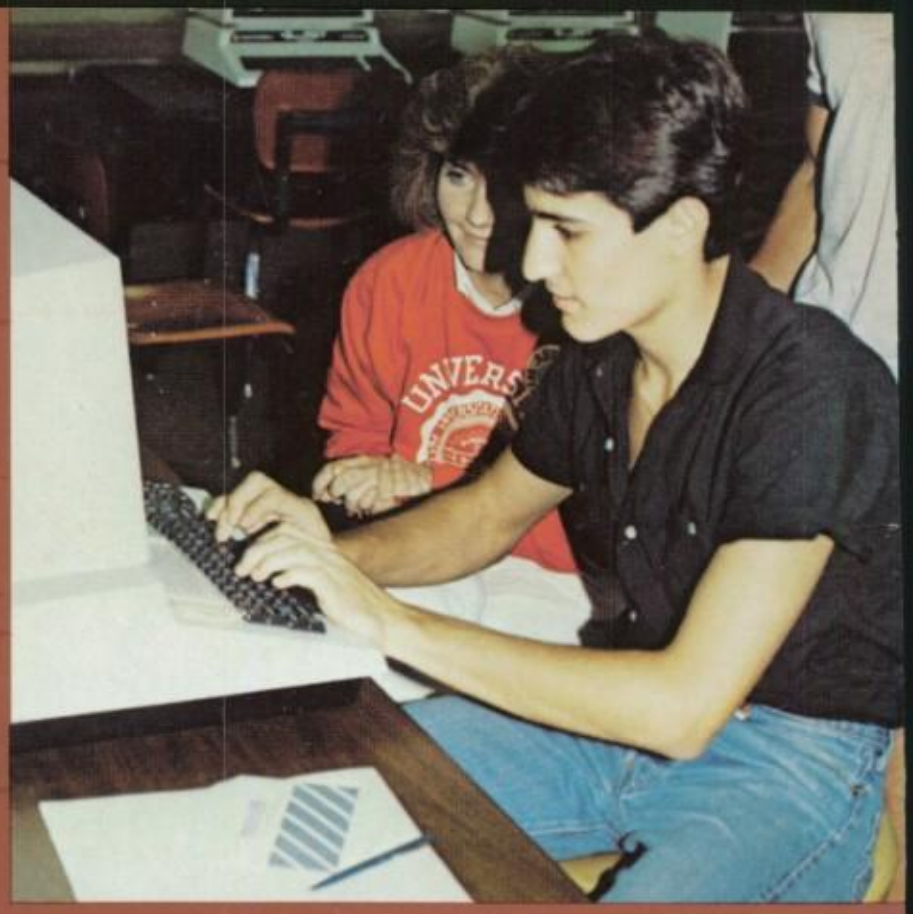

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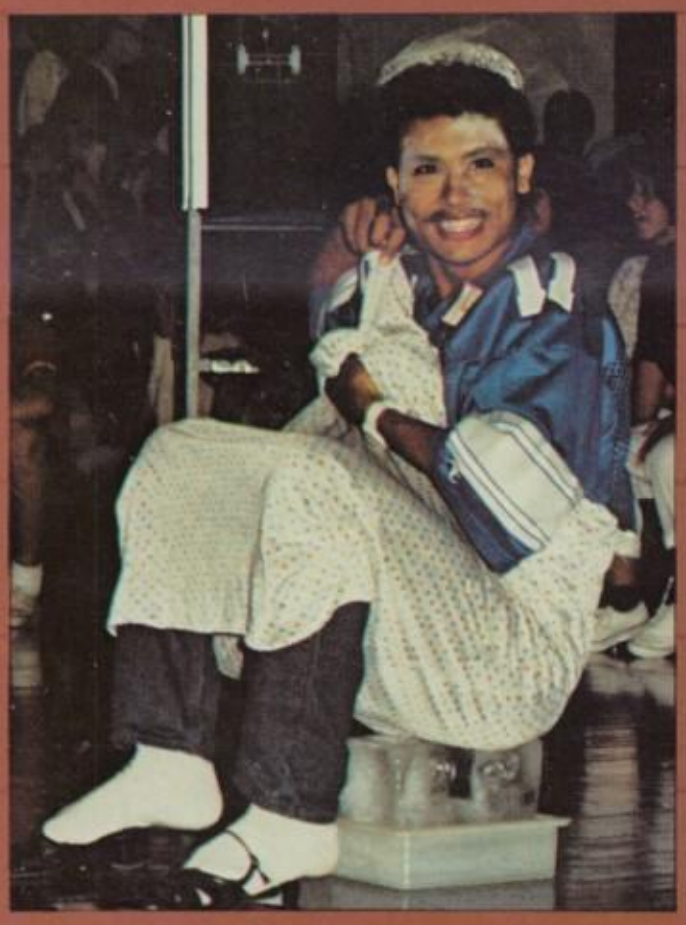

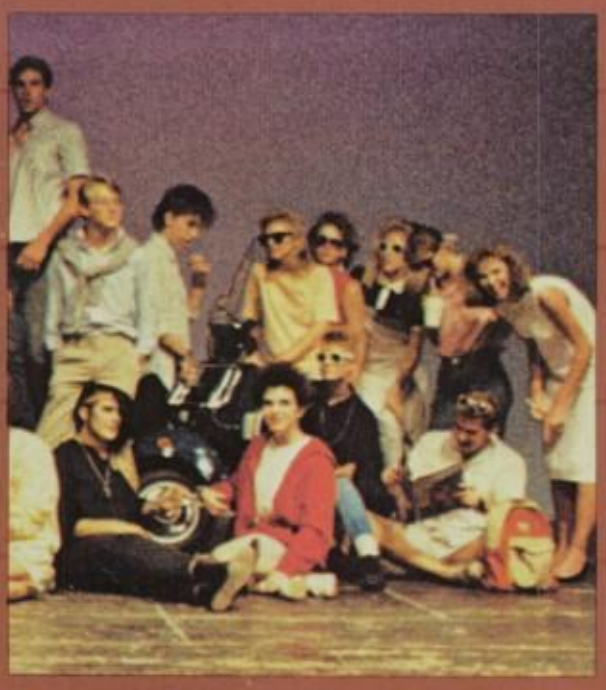

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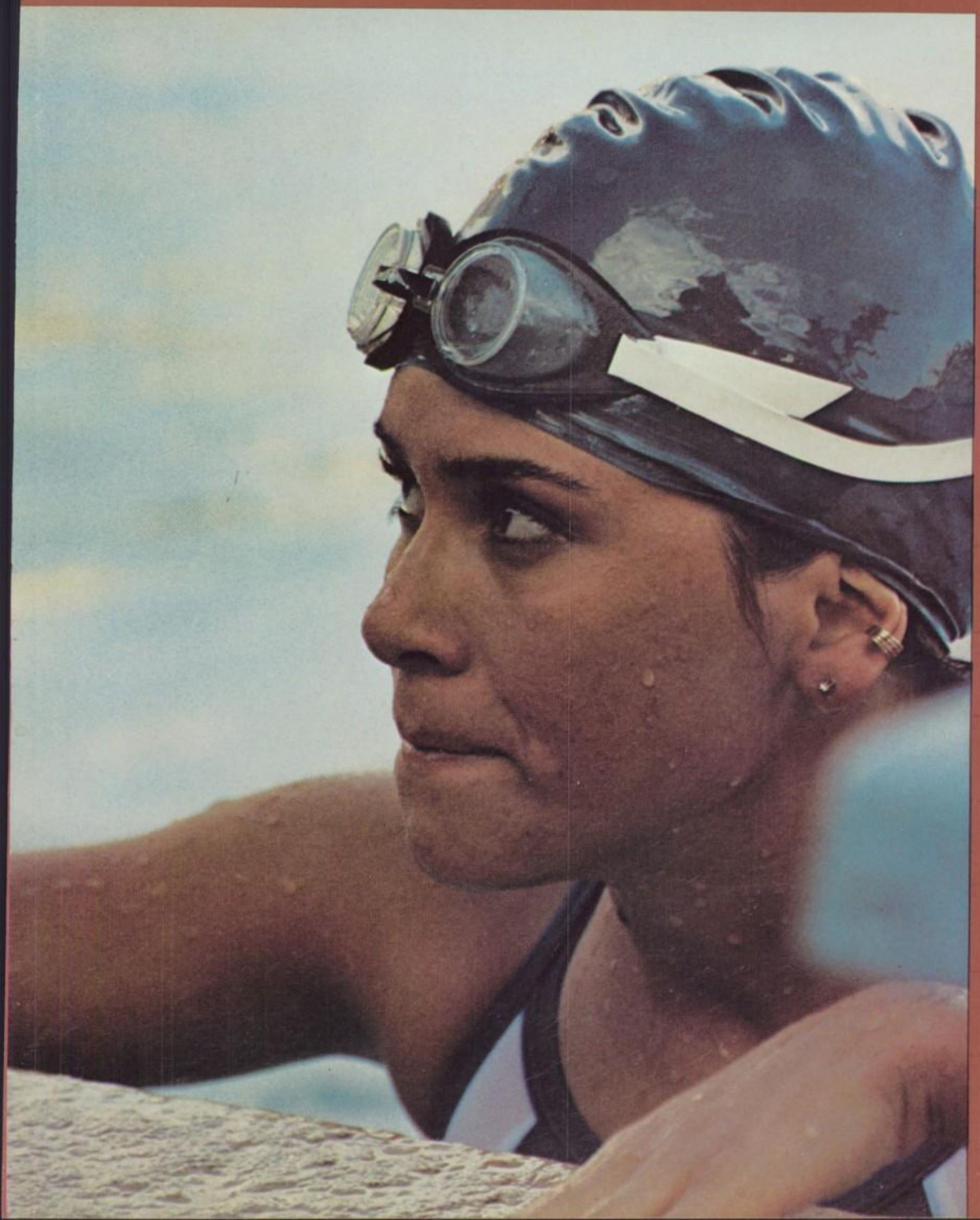
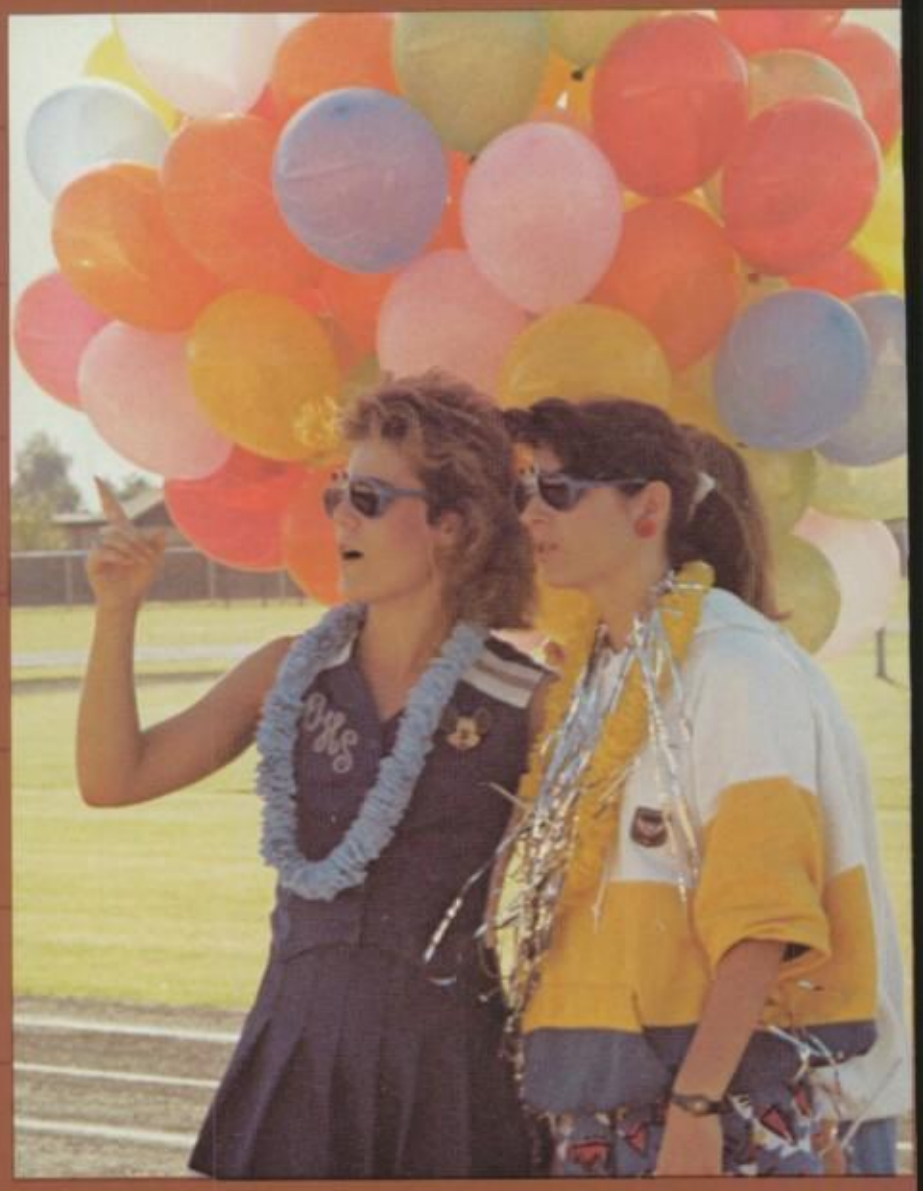


A group of fine art students show their spirit while waiting for the senior picture to be taken.

Exemplifying the true Mustang spirit, the varsity football team, in the appropriate blue and gray, show who's #1.



Backed by a rainbow of balloons, seniors Nancy Johnson and Heather Oddonetto point out suggestions for the senior photo.

Renewed Spirit

On September 3, 2,733 students crowded the halls, ready to forge into the new school year. Most of the excited chatter among students focused on the loss of the freshman class. For the first time in its five year history, the doors opened to a student body comprised of only sophomores, juniors and seniors. A new attitude burst forth from the Mustangs as they anticipated obvious changes.

A renewed spirit for the blue and gray haunted the halls, overcoming students and resulting in enthusiastic classes and a school unified under the mighty Mustang. This feeling was apparent at the wildly eager pep assemblies. Outrageous and imaginative activities which included competitive class rivalries, unusual dress-up days, and support for the top-notch sports program tipped off the opening of school. Thus, new attitudes and spirit broke forth with unparalleled fervor, preparing the foundation for future traditions.

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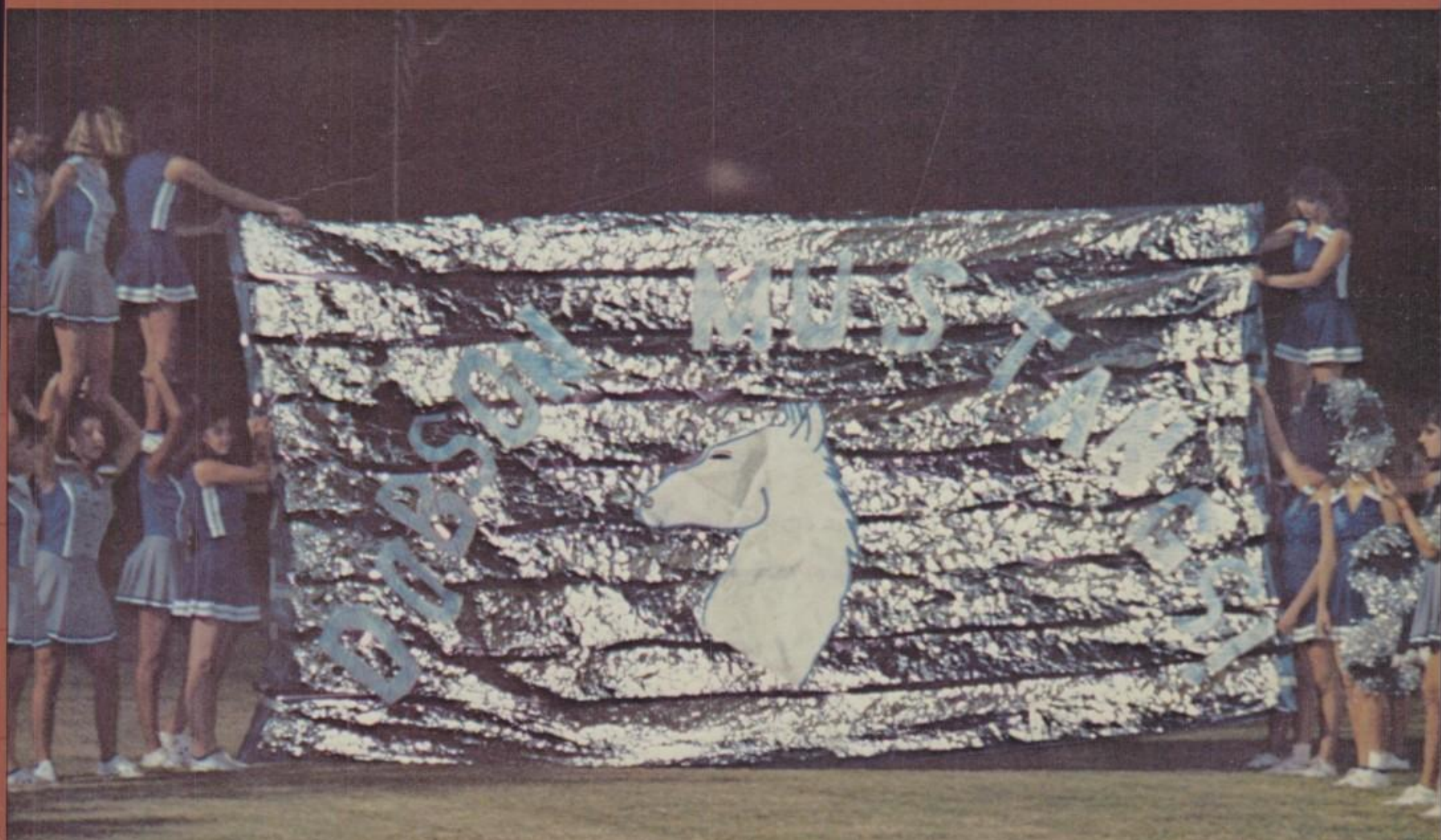
Enthusiastic cheerleaders support a tinfoil banner as they get ready to unveil the football team at the homecoming game against Marcos de Niza.



Capturing the freedom of style, senior Michelle Erard cools off after attending a DECA convention at Mesa's Centennial Hall.

Renewed Freedom

Being a three-year school brought a new sense of style and freedom. While stating their identity and individual tastes, students together developed a mature attitude and discovered growing freedom brought on added responsibilities.

Fewer students remained on campus for lunch, taking advantage of open lunch privileges. The accessibility to cars made the going easy. Students could select from various cuisines as establishments literally popped up overnight. Since an increased number of students were eligible to drive, the parking lot often overflowed with various vehicles.

Also, was the freedom to dress in unique styles, a statement of identity as well as creativity. Feeling emancipated due to the decrease in numbers, students enthusiastically experimented with new angles in capturing the challenges of high school.

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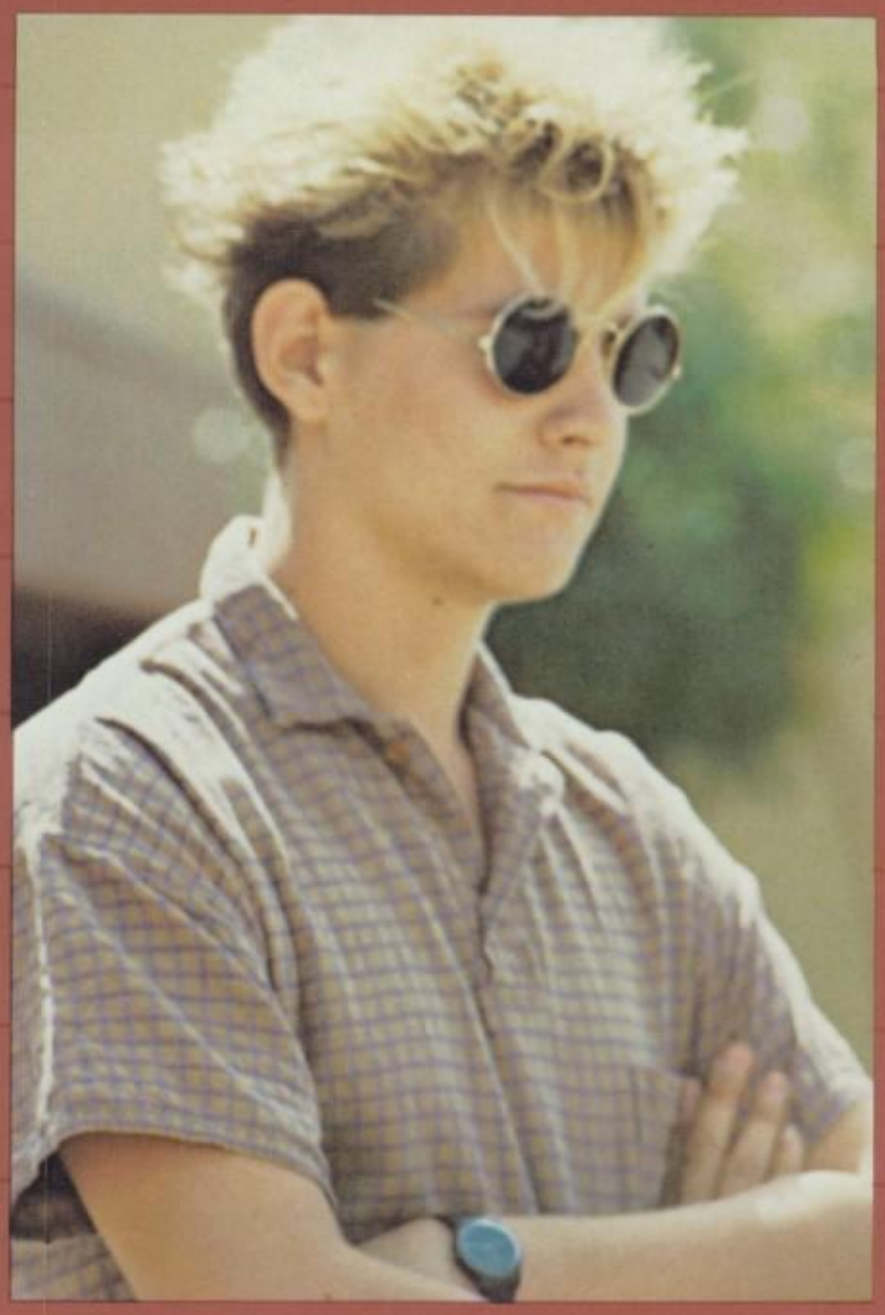


Showing his individuality, bespectacled sophomore Mike Peterson stares blankly through distinguished black frames.

Escaping the campus, junior Raul Martinez proves he isn't "bugged" when asked to chauffeur friends.

Trying A New Angle In Student Life

Student life was filled with many interesting facets that showcased the opinions and pleasures of the student body. While some were school-related, the majority reflected unusual, exciting off-campus activities.

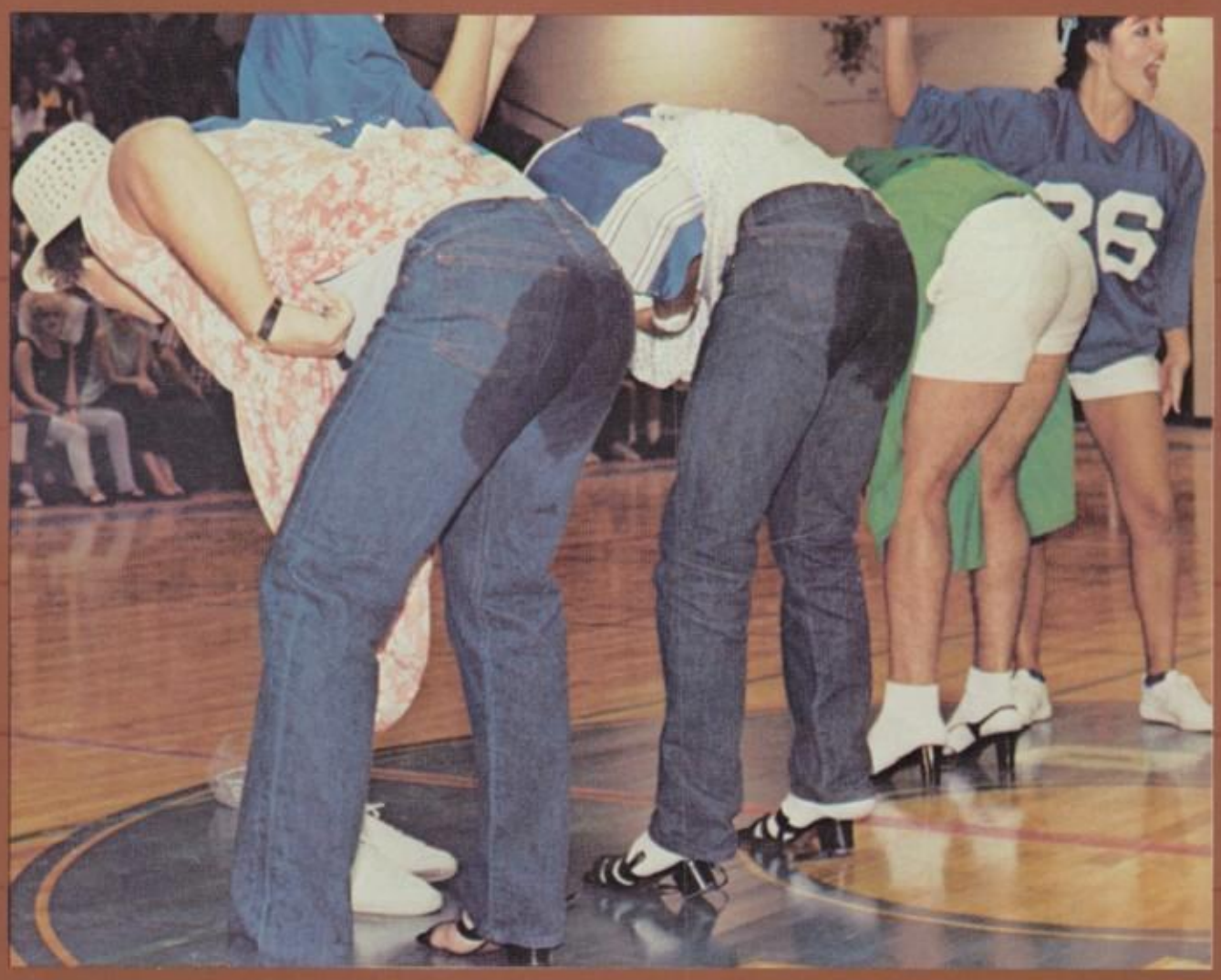
Weekends were made for . . . Everyone had his own definition of what his ideal weekend was. Students planned their own events to relieve the stressful tension of the school week.

Whether working to earn spending money, or saving for an investment, many students (continued on p. 9)

Senior Rick James, lined in lipstick, helps bolster spirit at an assembly.

Kristi Dawson, Wendy Wright, and Kersten Henriksen race home after school to begin their fun.

Anxious to enjoy a cool ride to lunch, Traci Kennedy watches Anne Patterson help Rachelle Brugada lower her car top.



After spending an entire pep assembly on ice blocks, the varsity football players reveal their undrenched spirits. Their enthusiasm paid off with a victory against season-opener Maryvale.

Student Life

slaved away at various local stores after school. Money vanished out of the palms of compulsive spenders, while others desperately tried to conserve, their heads filled with thoughts of buying their own car.

Money earned from jobs was used to keep students caught up in the fashion world. They shopped for the "in" clothing mostly at Fiesta Mall. In addition, money was needed to keep that all-important car on its four wheels. Anything left over was used for either buying lunch at the cafeteria, or making a pilgrimage to a more expensive fast food restaurant.

During the school day and on weekends, students hung around with their friends, or in a few cases, their twins. In addition, dating served as a special form of interaction between students.

Ever present in a student's life was the aching drudgery of early mornings. On most days, it was not so easy to rise and shine with the alarm clock.

No matter what aspect of a student's life was involved, the Mustangs always showed their pride and excitement by trying new angles.

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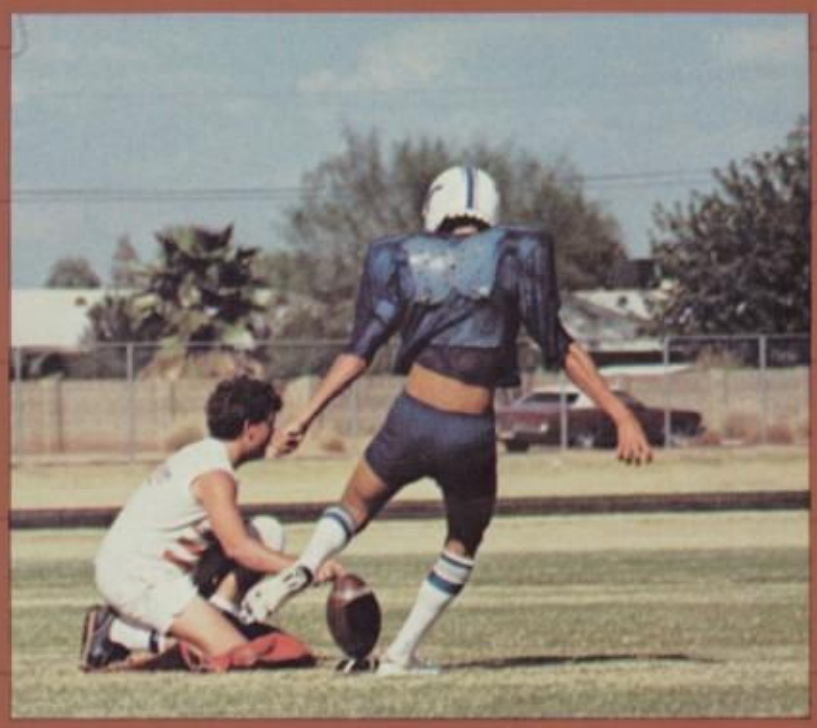

Larger than life, senior Johnny Cruz accompanied by a fitting background, proves ' "Coke is It".

Alone in a sea of green, junior Quin Rodriguez prepares for an upcoming game.

Around the World in Ninety Days

Summer — the word itself conjures up thoughts of vacations, leisure time, and new experiences. Students explored new angles this summer by doing traditional summer activities in not so traditional ways.

Summer camps, as American as apple pie, were one example. Modern campers went to the beaches of Santa Cruz, California or to the mountains of Flagstaff rather than "Camp Hiawatha". Usual camp activities like canoeing and crafts were replaced by workshops that taught leadership, journalism, athletics, and peer relationship skills.

Like many students, seniors **Lisa Covey** and **Brandi Martinez** attended summer school, only their classes were at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. There they took a three week government class that introduced them to such prestigious national officials as Vice President **George Bush** and Secretary of State **George Schultz.**

The customary summer vacation received a new twist for seven students and **Mr. Merlene** when they took a four week tour throughout Europe visiting six countries and taking in such sights as the Eiffel Tower; the Swiss Alps, and the Roman Coliseum. Some students had working vacations at summer camps and resorts, where they lived away from home.

These unique experiences proved that students weren't afraid to try a *different angle* in pursuit of new experiences.

Design by Ashley Biebel.
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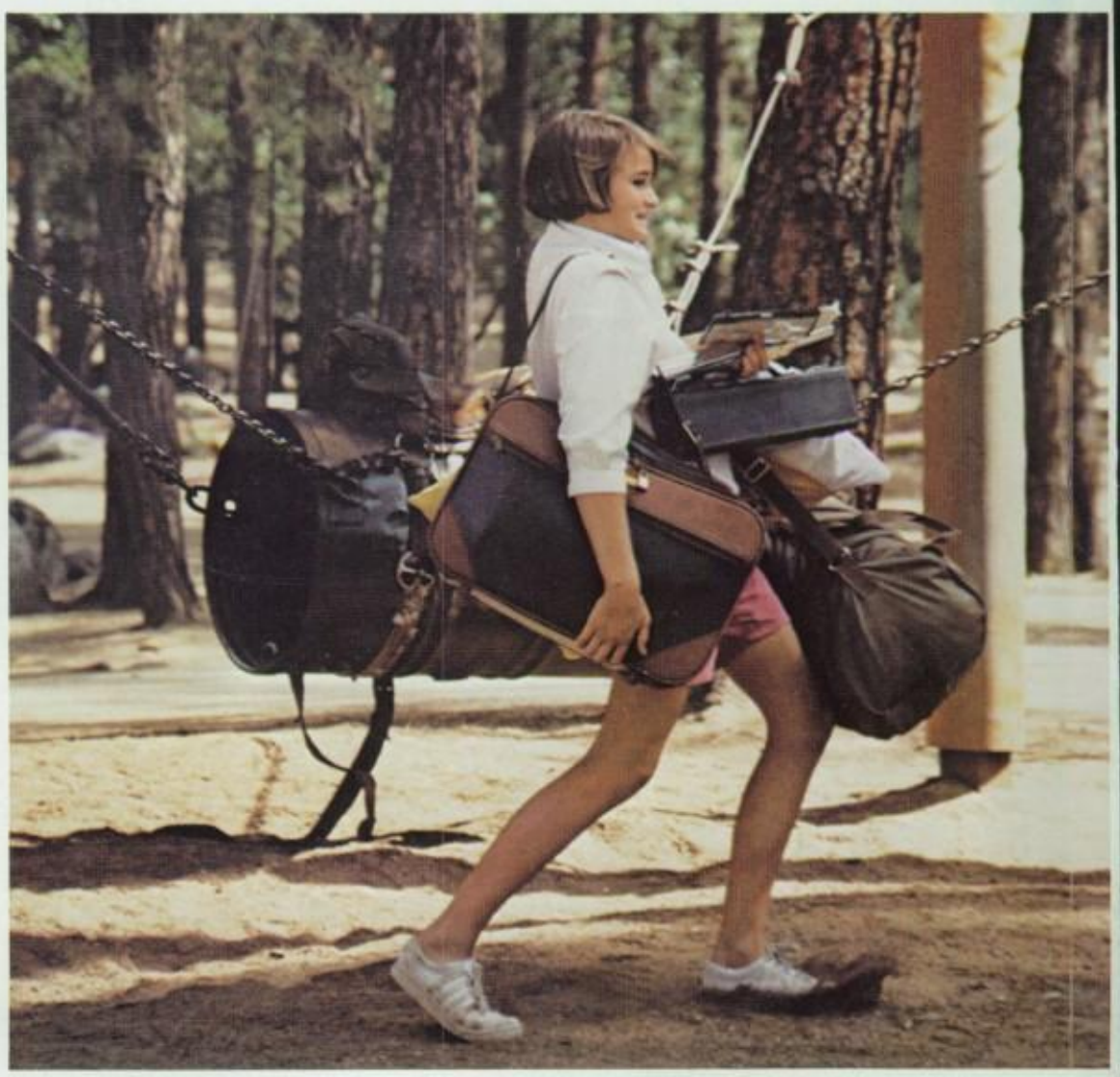
"... this summer ... I encountered valuable experiences that will influence me the rest of my life."

Jacque Brown

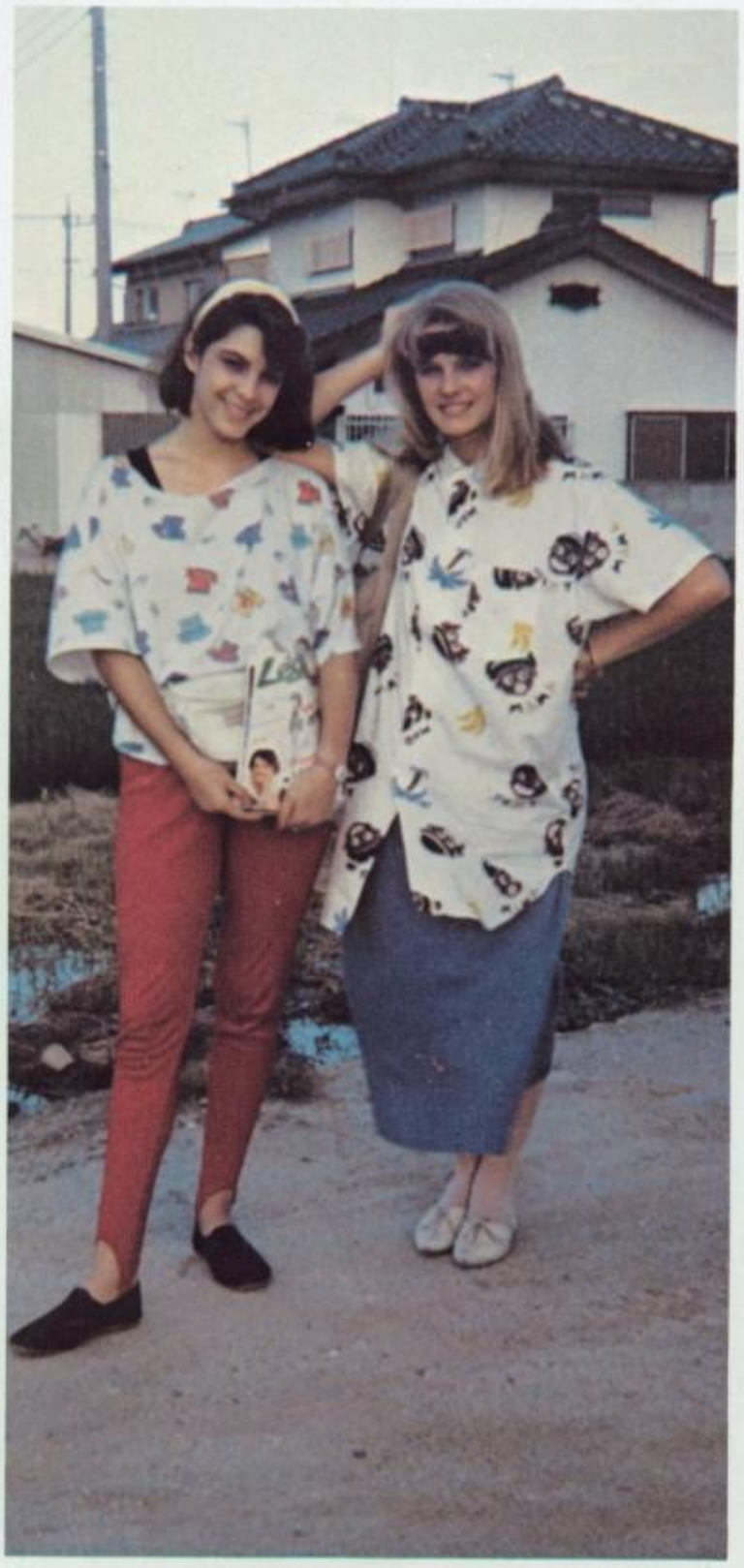
Precariously balancing everything she brought to band camp, Jacque Brown wonders, "Where are the porters?"



Brandi Martinez and Lisa Covey have "connections in high places" as they visit with Arizona Congressman John McCain while attending the Junior Statesmen program at Georgetown University.

Taking a break from the rigors of exploring, Karen Herbaugh relaxs by a river in Lucerne, Switzerland during a four week tour of Europe.

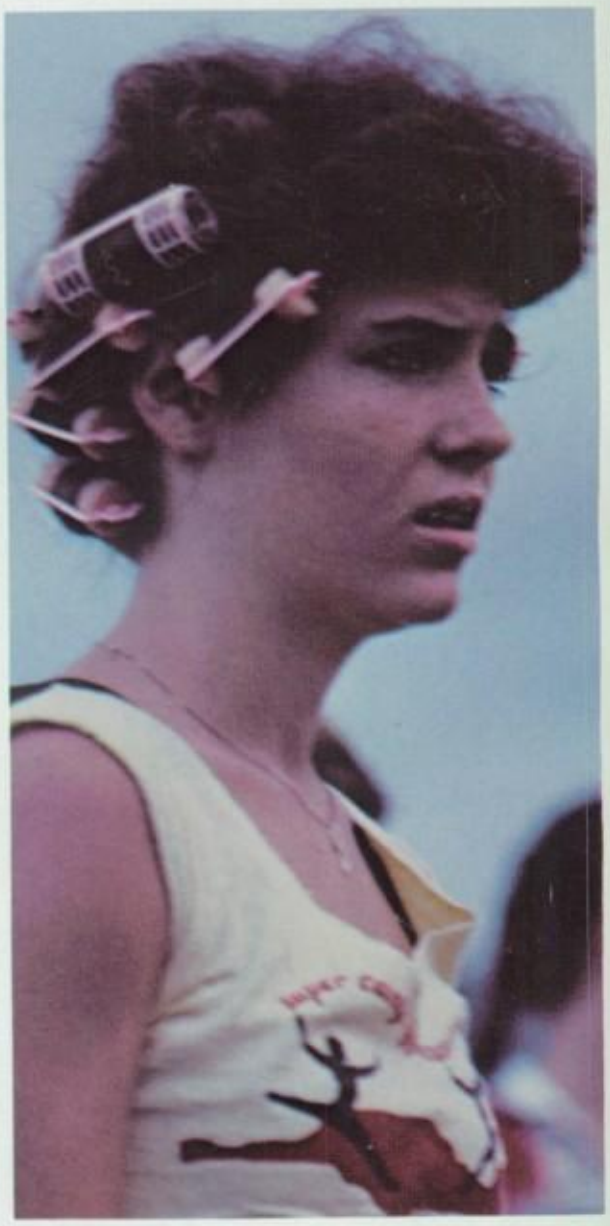
Halfway around the world in Tokyo, Japan, Heather Oddonetto and friend Susan Pool take a break from a modeling job to revitalize themselves with a tour of local sights.



Smiling at her reflection, senior Kathryn Wilson blow dries her hair as she prepares for school.

Several students make time in their early morning schedules to grab a quick breakfast from Dunkin' Donuts.

Catching up on his beauty rest, senior Nick Thomas sleeps contentedly, knowing that the force is with him.



A member of the pom-line, senior Teryl Smith wears a look of fatigue during an early-morning practice.

Rising Faces

Buzzzzzz! The alarm went off. It was 6:00 a.m. as the students hopelessly tried to get back into the routine of the day, taking 15 to 45 minutes to get out of bed. A lazy stroll to the bathroom, where a shower and other preparations for the day took place, followed. Breakfast was usually quick and only temporarily satisfying. After a final glance in the mirror, the race to arrive in first-hour class on time began. Once there, the half-awake, glazed-eyed student stole periodic catnaps throughout the hour. "I'm usually not awake in first hour," said senior **Steve Chang.**

In contrast, there were a few morning people who awoke immediately after the alarm went off, and had time to complete unfinished homework before their first-hour classes. "I enjoy getting up early in order to have time to finish uncompleted homework because my mind feels refreshed and I'm able to think better," said senior, **Tina Nelson.**

Finally, were the students who were forced to, or at least pretended to be morning people. They were the band members, pom line, athletes, newspaper carriers, and early morning fitness buffs who had to function long before the 8:00 a.m. bell sounded. Many of these people entered their first-hour classes with an alive, fresh, yet temporary glow on their faces. Others, like **Roger Tang,** managed to make it through lunch. " . . . in the morning, I am more alert, energetic and hyper. After lunch, I begin to fall asleep in the later classes."

Fortunately, the afternoon naps rejuvenated most of them and prepared them for adventurous afternoons and exciting evenings.

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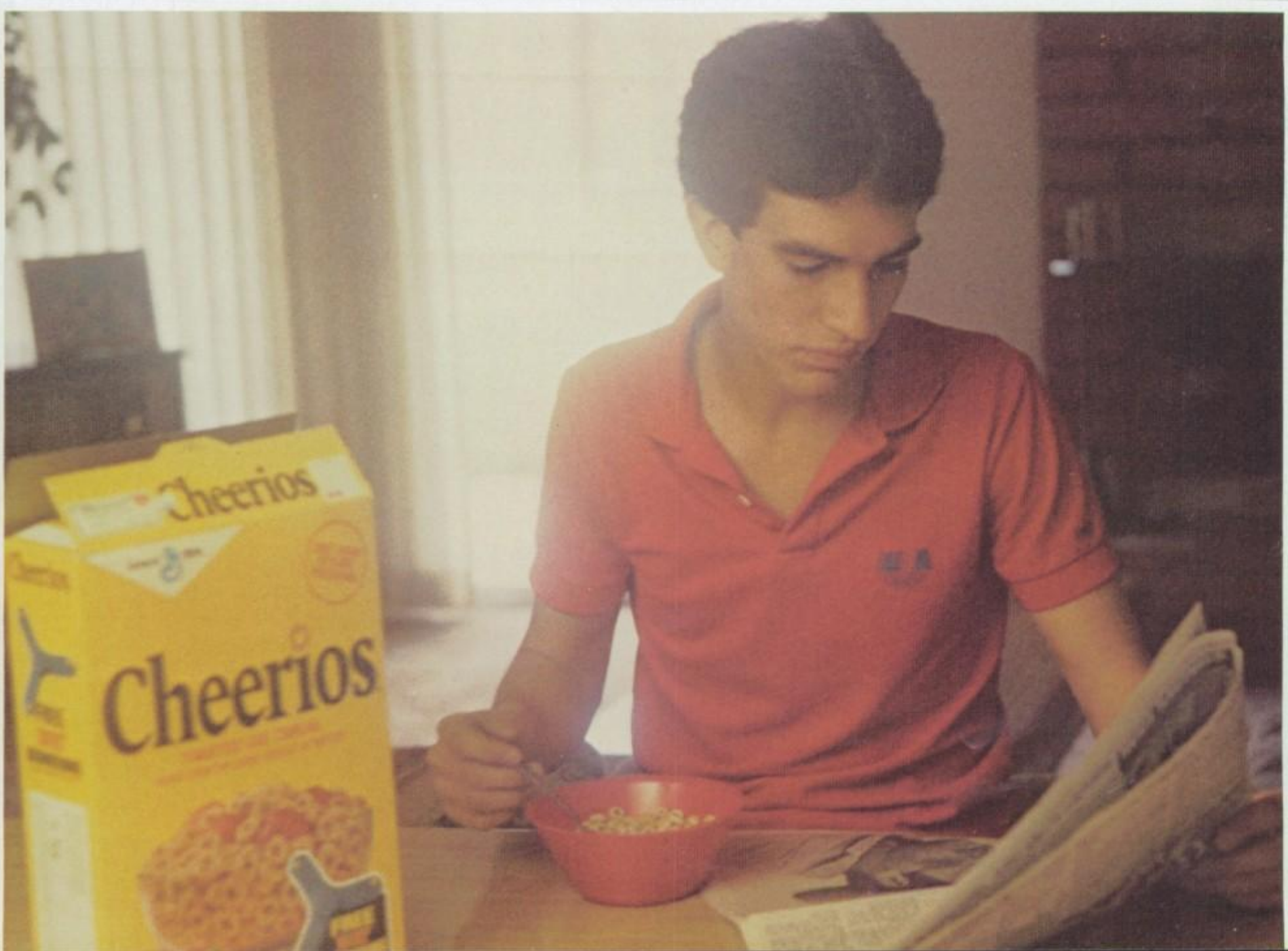
One of the kids who make Cheerios number one, senior Darren Somo catches up on the latest current events.



Jenny Spadafora sports shades, an essential item for weekend cruising.

Swinging along together, Robyn Roggeman and Mario Vasquez enjoy a relaxing night at Golfland.

Munching out, Hollee Miller and Mike Sicz enjoy a movie on a typical date.

Rushing for the Weekends

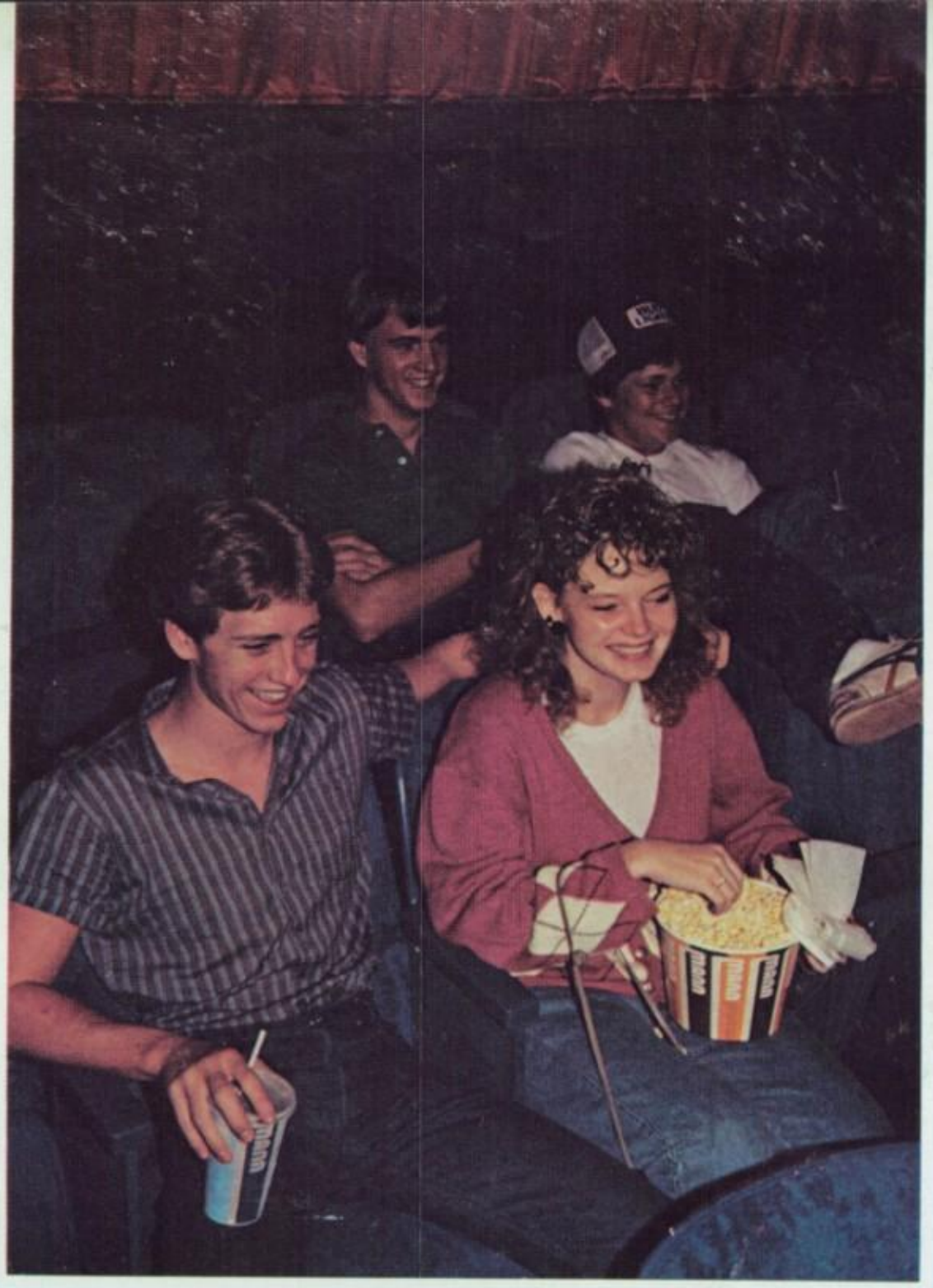
T.G.I.F.! On a typical Friday afternoon, sighs of relief echoed through the halls as locker doors slammed and students raced out of the building seeking freedom.

The five day countdown began every Monday morning. Junior **Jeremy Grace** explained, "I looked forward to the weekend because it was a time when there was no pressure from school, and I could do anything I felt like."

Friday nights were special. Students postponed their homework while thoughts drifted to more important things like, "What am I going to wear tonight?" Preparations for the night out were taken seriously because first impressions needed to be good. To make sure they were lasting, guys bathed in Polo, and girls applied an extra spritz of hairspray — just in case.

Weekends were also a time to do fun and crazy things not usually done during the school week. (continued on page 16.)

With cooperation and balance, Debbie Andre and Cherish Scalf paddle their way back to shore.



Rushing...

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The favorites included: cruising, midnight movies, and dating. "My ideal weekend would be to have gone out with a totally gorgeous guy who brings me roses," Junior **Pam Peplow** noted. When students became tired of the usual activities, they stayed home with friends and enjoyed a big bowl of popcorn and a few good movies on a VCR. Senior **Lisa Covey** described her weekends, "We would go to the grocery store late at night, and fill up a cart with groceries, then trade, and see who could put the other's groceries back the fastest."

Saturdays were a time for sleeping late — but not too late. Picnicking, golfing, football games, or just being with family and friends filled the day. A good place to spend time and money was Fiesta Mall.

Regular weekends were great, but the three day, holiday weekends were even better. Many students enjoyed snow skiing during the winter. Skimming over the water on skis at Canyon or Saguaro Lakes, or tubing down the Salt River made students forget about going back to school. Some went out of town to visit relatives or friends. For those who weren't able to go out of town, teen night clubs were a must. Goldrush and Devilhouse were available Sunday nights, where students could dance the night away.

Although weekends always seemed too short, they gave students something to look forward to. It has been said that people live for the weekends, and the Mustangs proved it.

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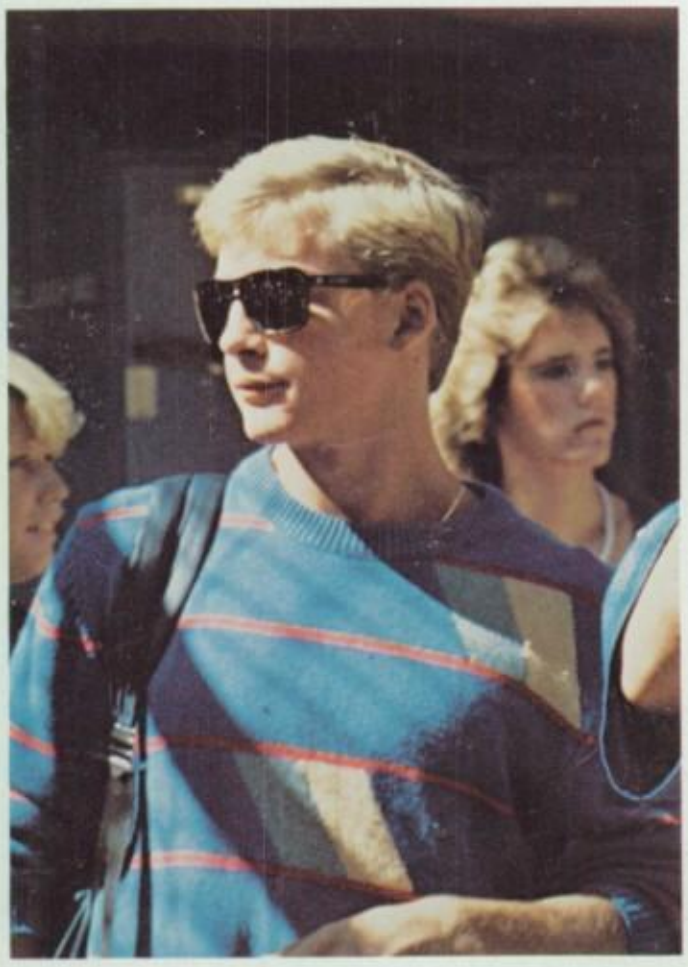
Friends and food at Kiwanis Park was relaxing as found out by some Dobson students.

Cheryl Evans, Lori Plotkowski, Dennis and Tom Linkous discover that it's easy to have fun at a football game.

Cars could be seen rushing to escape the school parking lot on Friday afternoons.

Todd Christenson finds that the dress held up to him by Shelly Pfeiffer is not his size.



Don Pohlenz checks out the girls in preparation for the weekends.

Drudgery for Currency

"I am not lending you any more money, go out and get a job!" This one phrase sent thousands of teens out on the prowl for work.

However, not only parents influenced teens to enter the working world. The need for money, social occasions, and material items also prompted them. It came down to either getting a job or spending the weekends at home in front of the T.V. A fate that was seen as worse than death.

Once a job was incorporated into the schedule, there was rarely time for going out. Between working twelve to forty hours a week, homework and sleep, time seemed to disappear.

Working was not entirely boring. **Andrea Bones** found her job in a dentist's office gave her added responsibility.

Added fringe benefits included work related parties and the opportunity to join work sponsored teams.

Although working could have been considered *drudgery for currency*, the benefits of clothes, cars, and occasional fun made it worth the effort.

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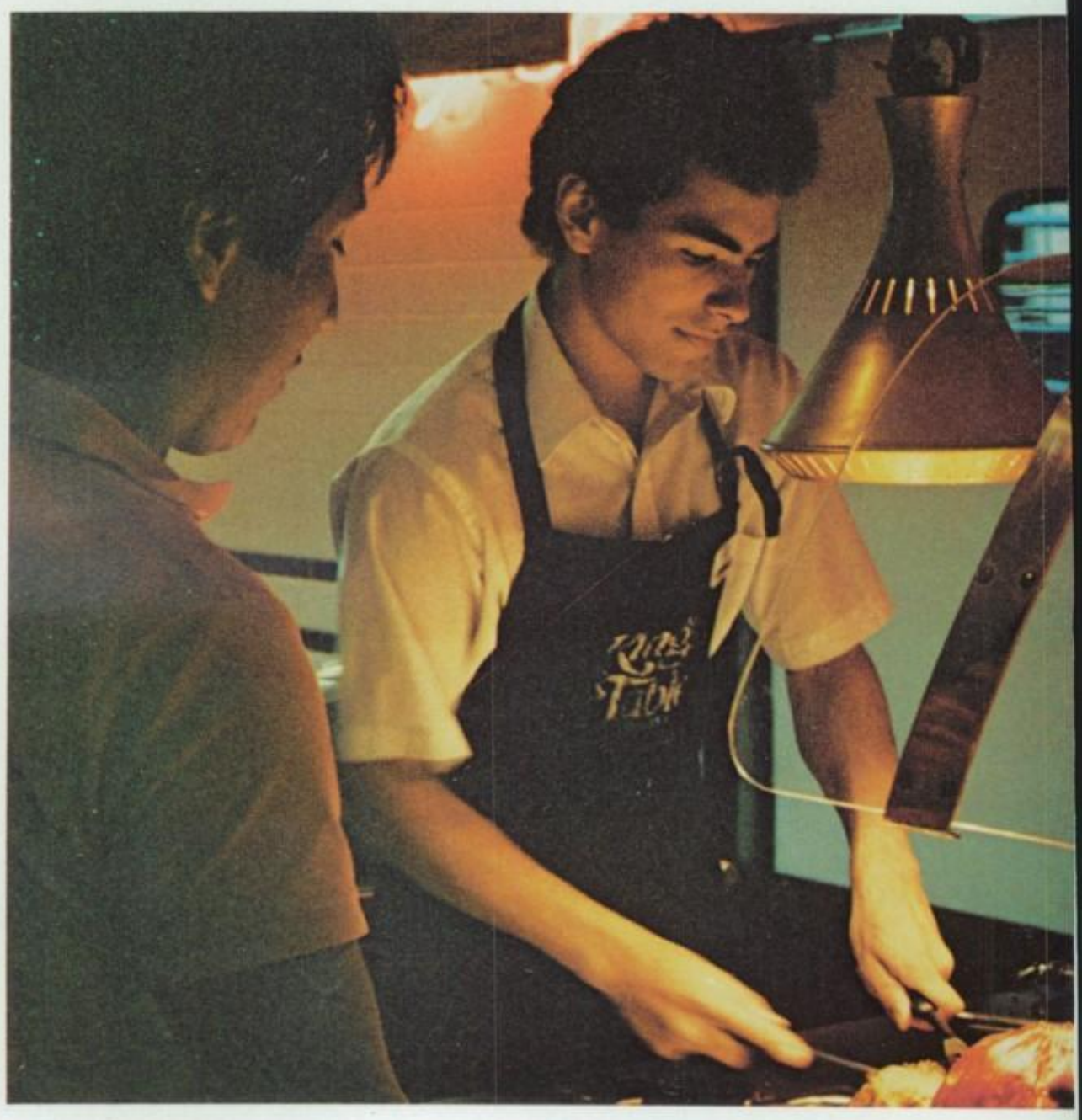
Broken nails and tedious compensation forms keep senior Kirsten Bednorz wondering if the money is worth the hassle.



Knifing into a juicy ham, his royal highness Andrew Smith serves a diner at Kings Table.

Keith Connolly's job at Yellow Front provides him with a salary and a chance to meet interesting people.

Squish, squirt, plop goes the icing as senior Julie Robinson tops off an ice cream creation.

Lovingly hugging, senior Johnny Cruz and sophomore, Jenny Spadafora, take time out to display their affection for the camera.

"I love having guy friends. It gives me a great perspective on dating!"

— Jenny Spadafora

Lovingly hugging, senior Johnny Cruz and sophomore Jenny Spadafora, take time out to display their affection for the camera.

The Dating Games

Trying *new angles* at dating came naturally to the Mustangs. Although some couples found it fun to date different people, some preferred a steady relationship all year long. While some Mustangs chose to date people outside of school, others chose to stick with those on campus.

Along with new people, there were many *new and different angles* for dating, and choosing the right one was the most exciting part! For **Lori Plotkowski,** a senior, dating someone outside of school was a challenge — "Dating people from other schools gave me the chance to be with someone who wasn't involved in the same routine as I, and gave both of us breathing space to be ourselves at school."

Not only were there these choices, but many Mustangs had other decisions to make. Choosing where to go on a Friday or Saturday night was a common dating dilemma. Miniature golf was becoming more popular due to the new Golf Land which was built close to home, and, of course, the movies were still a common attraction.

As the year rolled by, guys and girls kept dating a top priority. Whether sitting at home enjoying a movie, or swinging a golf club, the Mustangs discovered there were many *new angles* to dating.

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Senior Becky Priest with her long time boyfriend, alumni, Andy Booher, both enjoy the privacy at home watching the boob tube.

Lovebirds, Mitch Bargmann, senior, proudly escorts Laura Osuch, junior, as they walk together, hand in hand, at the varsity football game against Mountain View.

Rick James and Kellie Thurston, seniors, who were often a common sight this year, take time out to tell each other sweet nothings on the field.

"I think we have some of the best looking girls here, therefore, dating at Dobson is great!!"
— Jason Giarrizzo

Whoosh, Putt-putt Vroom!

SCREECH! Fortunately, the sound of squealing tires and brakes coming to a halt was not often heard amid the hub-bub of those coming to school.

Students abounded on campus on skateboards, scooters, feet, bikes, cars, and buses. However, most preferred a ride with their parents over the bus where **Dawn Sapanaro** said, "You'd get smushed because there were nearly four people to a seat."

Karen Gajewsky found that her scooter never made the dreary ride to school boring and her friends even made excuses so she could give them a ride. **Doug Denlinger** was another constantly plagued with requests for rides as he owned his own '85 pick-up. A common excuse was, "You're the only person I know who drives!"

The bottom line was that students got to school any way they could. However, **Sara Volpp** dreamingly said, "I wouldn't mind driving a Mercedes 450 SL convertible."

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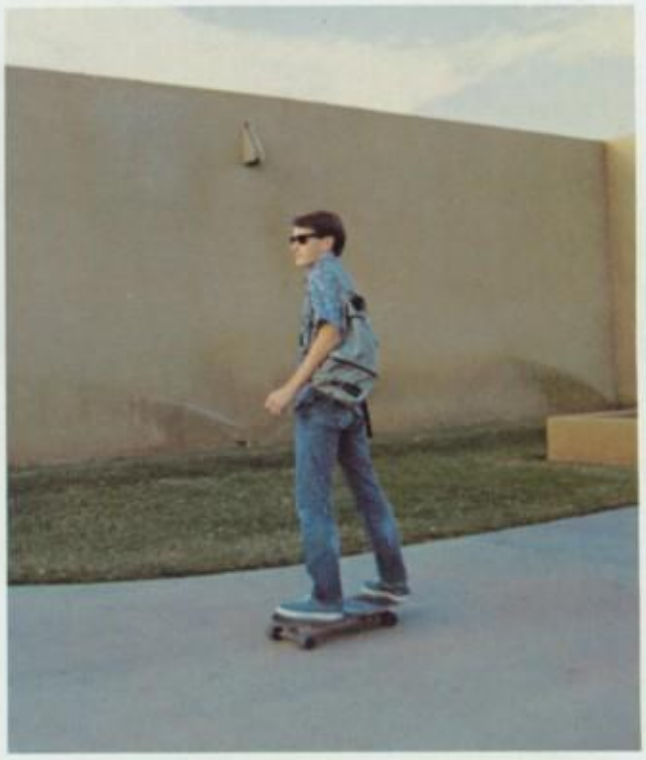
According to Grace Jones, wherever junior Karen Gajewsky and her Honda scooter go is entirely up to her.

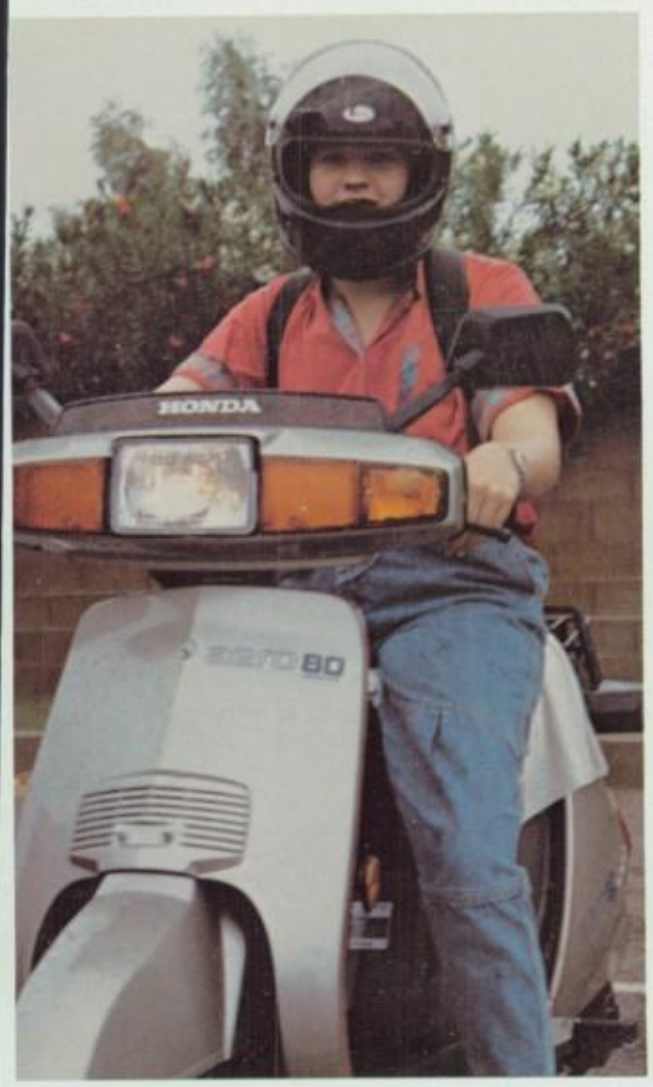
SPLASH! Swamping the jeep in the flooded parking lot, Jeff Leverton makes the best of a rainy day.

Out to replace Minnie Mouse as Mickey's girlfriend, Deanna Moore prepares to cycle toward the Magic Kingdom.

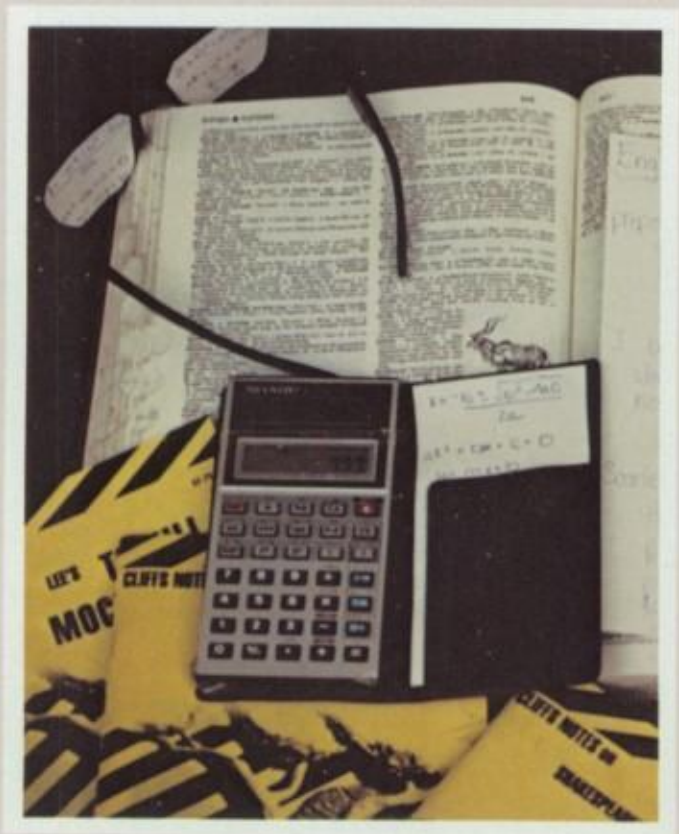
What's yellow and black all over and crammed with people? A school bus filled with sandwiched students!

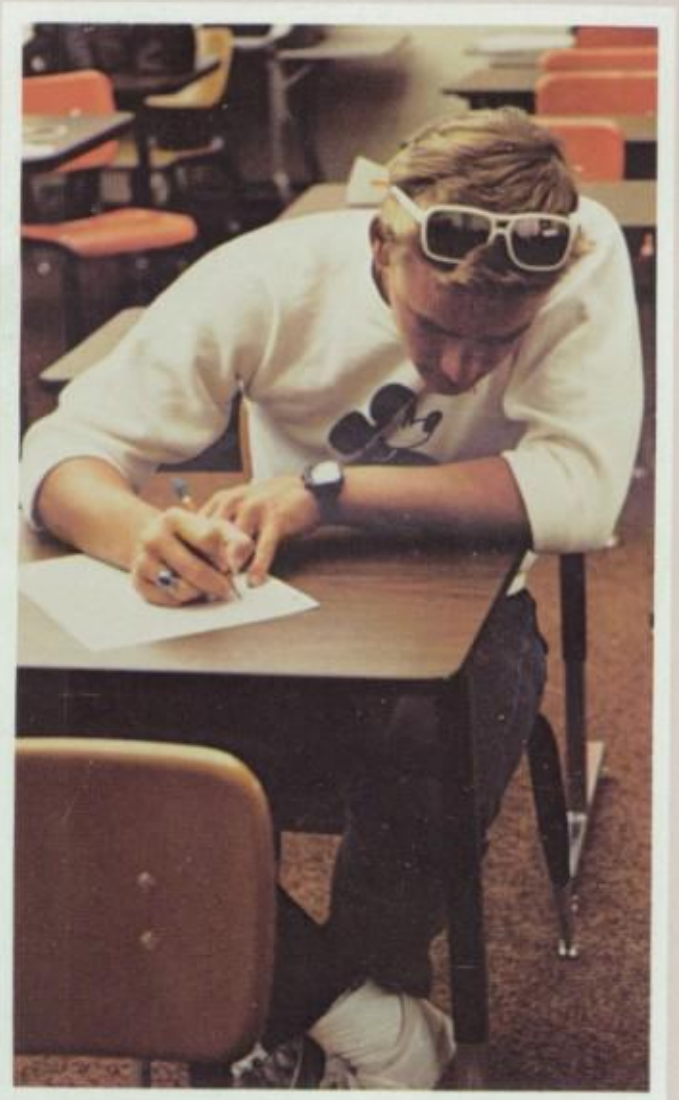
Living dangerously, Matt Gundersen, junior, surfs the sidewalk while he daydreams about the weekend.

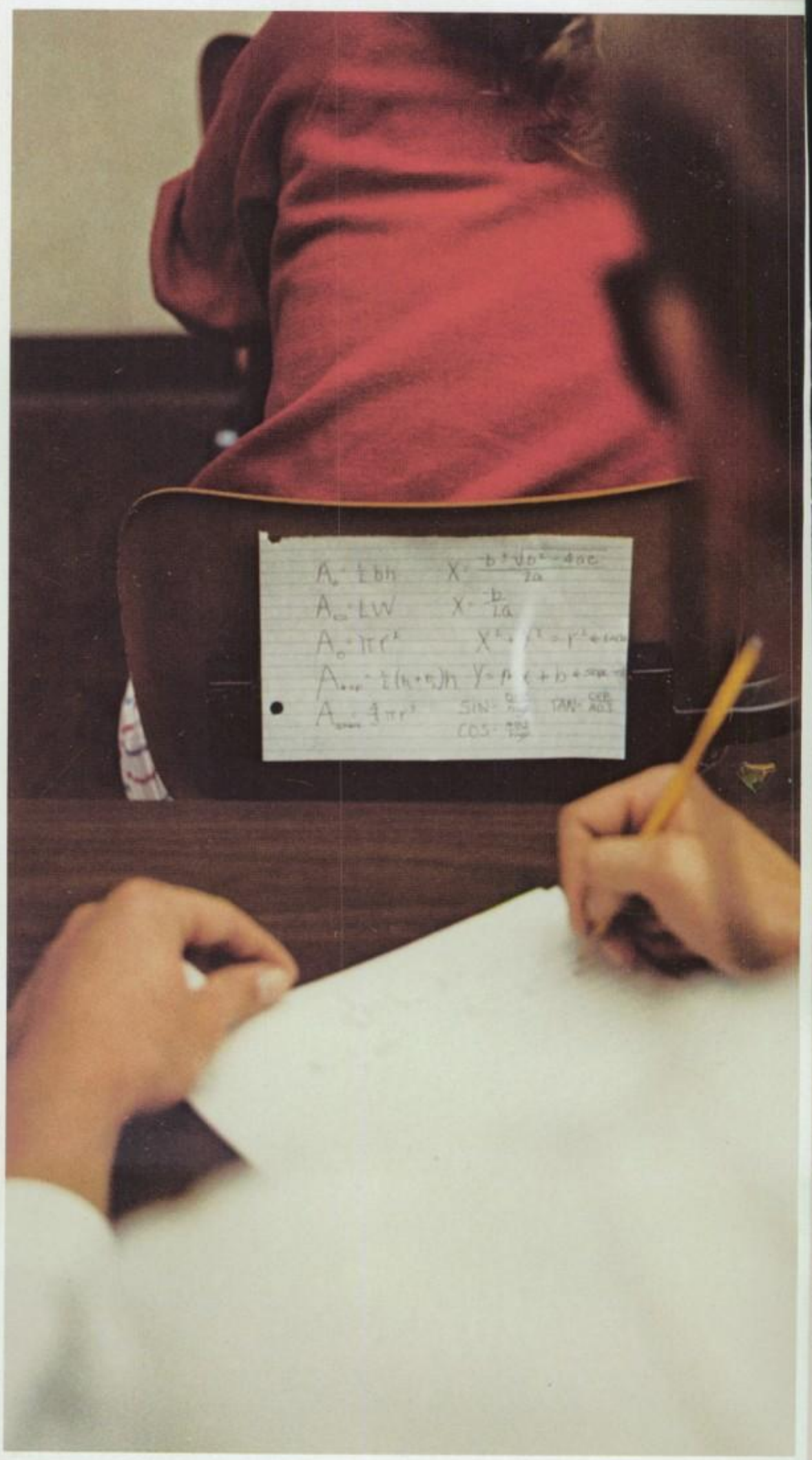




A well-stocked cheater's closet includes various equipment: *Cliff Notes* for English and calculators with ALL the answers.







Senior Jim Gray casually glances over his desk, discovering a strategically located cheat sheet.

Like a miracle from the heavens, a list of important math formulas materialize during a test.

The Students' Sin

It's been around since the first Egyptian students crowded into the halls of Pyramid High. Teachers didn't like it, and administrators lectured about the consequences of committing the cardinal sin of education — cheating.

There were two types of cheating — spontaneous and pre-meditated. Examples of spontaneous cheating included "double-checking" answers and making a few corrections.

Premeditated cheating was the new trend in the field, and had achieved a cult following. Disciples of premeditated cheating treated it as a religion, practicing it zealously and praying before every attempt.

"Everybody cheated at one time or another, but few admitted it," said a student and occasional cheater who wished to remain anonymous. "A cheat sheet came in really handy when I had a math test the next day and 'Dynasty' was on."

While cheating of any variation was far from the right thing to do, students kept trying new angles to perfect it.

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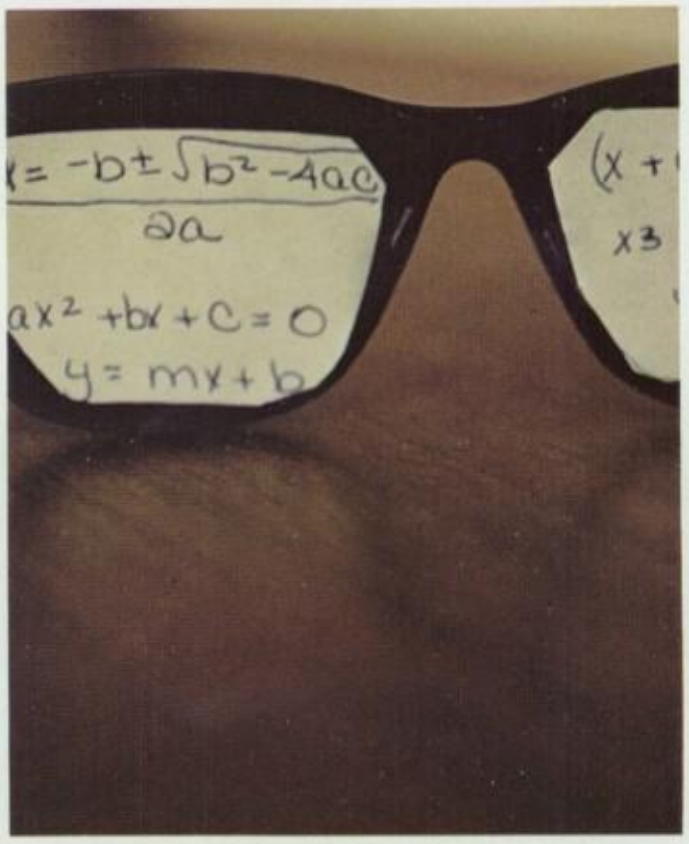
In a desperate move, senior Paul Valichnac frantically attempts to see Mike Marzano's answers.



Blocked by impenetrable black frames, a clever algebra student utilizes his "Risky Business" shades, specially prepared to ace the test.

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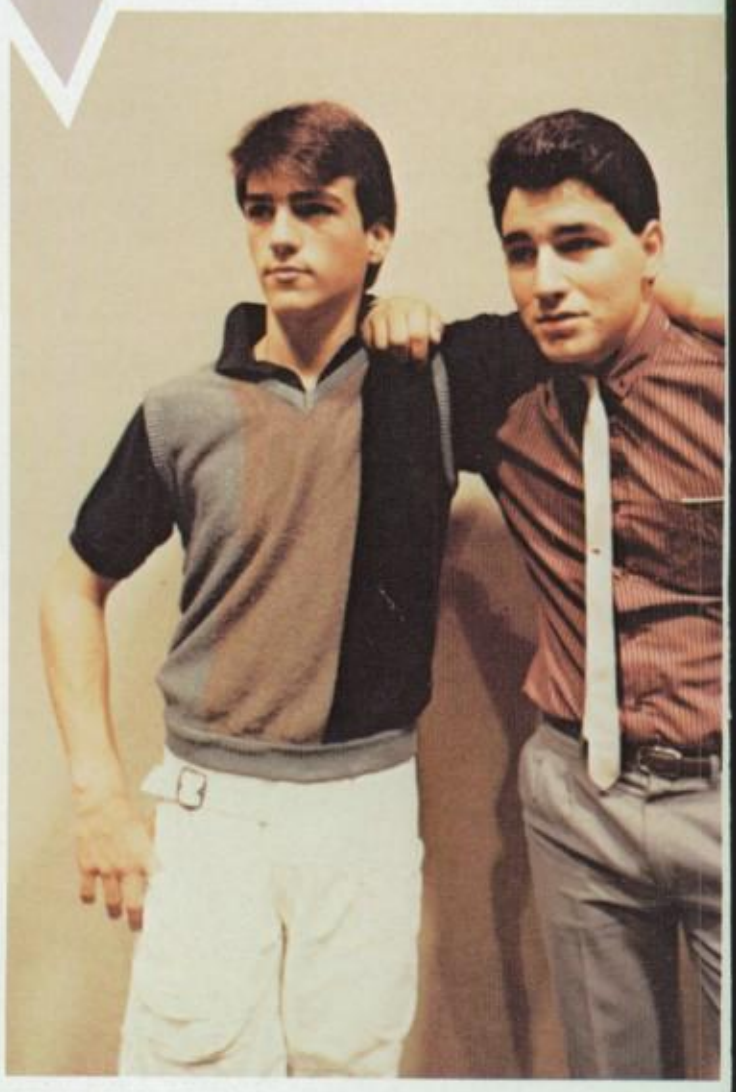

Choices of a New Generation

Pure shock! That was the reaction to the new outrageous fads. Call them wild, even wacky, but the new styles were definitely high energy and imaginative.

Prints were mixed with other patterns, while accessories created an individual style.

Not only was fashion just a woman's world, but also a man's. Some guys crossed the gender barrier by applying make-up, tinting hair, and wearing earrings. In addition, unisex clothing was commonplace.

The inspiration for these trends came from a revival of previous fads. The long tight skirts, pearls, brooches, antiquated jewelry and paisley prints were salvaged from years past.

As illustrated in the above photos, campus fashion represented an array of styles.

1. Lifting **John Bono** into the air, mods **Michelle Erard, Misha Betts, Laura Toothman** and **Michelle Chapman** show their ***playful*** attitudes.

2. ***GO*** all over, **Terry Buske** and **Oscar Escobedo** exhibit the look which involves snazzy slacks and classic dress shirts.

3. ***Casual*** juniors **Nancy Masters** and **Irene Nerling** exemplified the laid back style. Guess and Forenza were popular, usually accompanied by shirts buttoned at the collar.

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4. A ***variety*** of personal originality leaps off the page as representatives of the various fashion groups gather to show the look of the 80's.

5. Capturing the ***sporty*** trend was the wearing of Swatches. The designers definitely showed their creativity here by giving us a wide selection to choose from.

6. ***Wild*** and extraordinary, **Mary Slavin** and **Eric Vidmar** are dressed in black, a popular color this year.

There was no doubt about it. The choices of the new generation attracted everyone's attention.

Design by Cheryl Evans and Heather Oddonetto.
Photos by Cheryl Evans, Greg Fresquez and Andy Phelps.

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Double Takes

Imagine looking at your brother or sister and seeing an exact replica of yourself. Some people may enjoy this experience, some prefer to be their own unique selves, while others don't even have to imagine it because they are twins. How exactly do twins get along? **Michelle** and **Melissa Prins** explained that they share a special relationship they never want to lose. "We spend a lot of time together. We are best friends."

Playing a practical joke such as switching classes or outsmarting parents had at least crossed the mind of every twin even if a plan was not put into action. **Kevin Felix** explained how he and his brother **Joel** used being twins to their advantage, "Whenever we go to the movies, we only pay for one ticket and the other slips in while no one is looking. It saves money."

Throughout their lives, twins encounter strange situations. **Cathy** and **Casey Normoyle** describe one, "A band asked us to be the lead singers of their group so that they could name it 'Double Vision'."

Design by Janice McConnell.
Photos by Andy Phelps.

Brian Treptow, confused for his brother, Brad, explains once more who he is.

Resting for a few minutes in the shade of a tree, Jennifer and Yvonne Law share each others company.

Juniors Kevin and Joel Felix casually stroll to their next class together.

Michelle and Melissa Prins, seniors, laugh together at a joke as they discuss the latest news.

Relax Go To It

"Lunch was a time for us seniors to get away from underclassmen," commented **Jim Gray. Taun Schultz** added, "It's also a nice break from school."

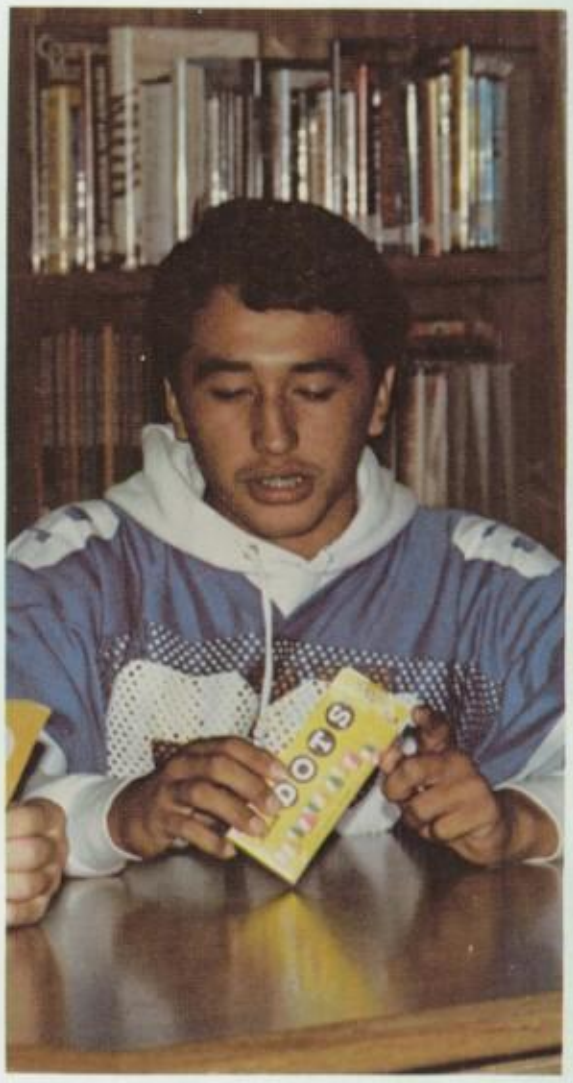
But getting a break from underclassmen was not the only purpose for lunch. **Julie Rice** explained, "It broke up the monotony of my day and gave me a chance to relax with my friends."

Most people enjoyed the freedom of "open lunch" by traveling to different restaurants every day. Among the favorites were Burger King, Dairy Queen and McDonald's. These restaurants were favored for different reasons. **Mike Esposito** even admitted going to Burger King just to watch the trains.

Staying on campus was also an option for lunch. **Sheila Crowe,** cafeteria manager, succeeded in improving lunches this year by adding Coke, baked potatoes, and a new brand of pizza. These changes gave the students what they wanted making the cafeteria the best fast food place for the money.

Design by Kirsten Bednorz
Photos by Gwen Gregory.

Aren't you hungry? If so, come on over, you deserve a break today.

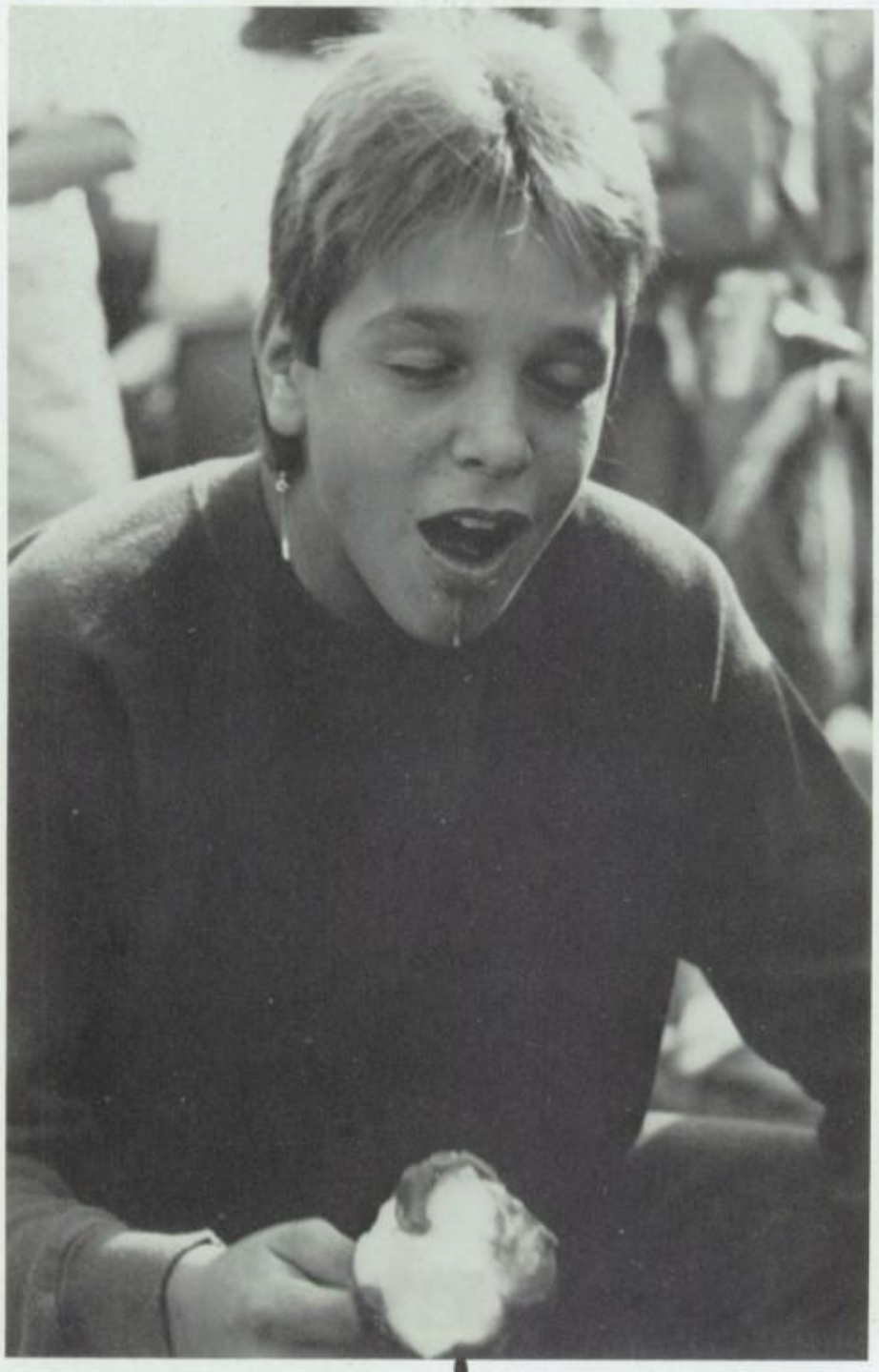


For those jocks with a busy schedule, Dots became a good hamburger substitute.

Like many other students, Keli Buessing, Eric Van Hook, and Mary Sylvester enjoy their lunch in the company of friends.

Avoiding the rush at the numerous local fast food places, Lisa Collins orders lunch from the campus snack wagon.

Spirited junior Scott Brocksmith cannot help but show the bitter agony of falling victim to a "Senior Prank" by biting into a caramel onion during Westwood *Weak*.



During the "Ugly Legs" contest, Coach Mike Clark, Coach Russ Weiner, and varsity football players, Steve Holmes, and Eric Gehrig, spiritedly donate their sexy legs.

Seniors Carrie Osborne and Becky Priest were just a few of the many Mustangs that got caught up in the spirit by decorating their faces during Westwood *Weak*.

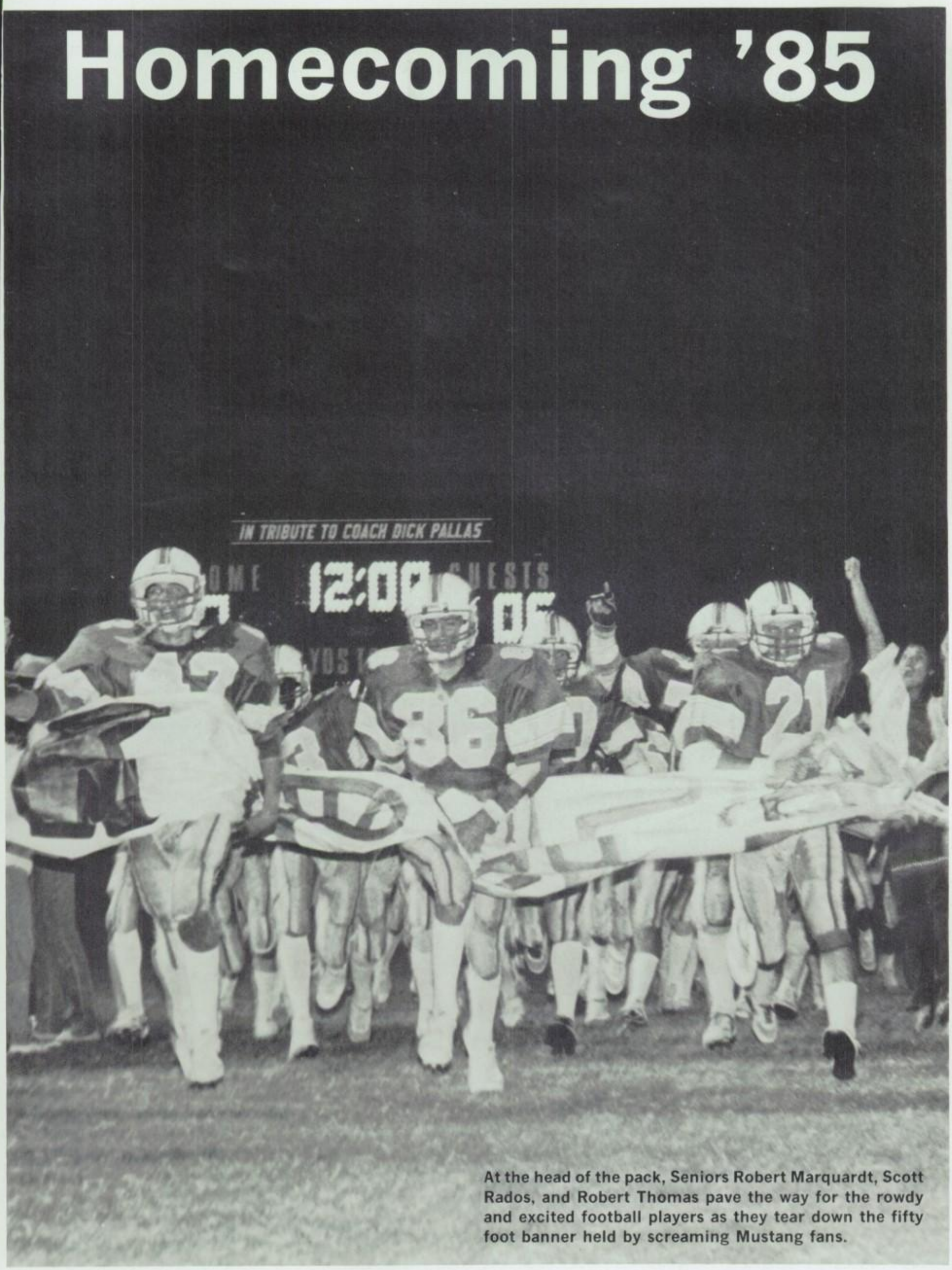
Catch the Excitement!

Who would have ever thought of a varsity football player dressed up in girls' clothes, with girls' make-up on, sitting on a block of ice through a whole assembly, only to find out who's really Mr. Cool??? Well, our own varsity football players found out along with the crowd!

The Mustangs found it easy to get caught up in the Mustang spirit at pep rallies given throughout the year. Cheerleaders, pommies, band members, and student council leaders were always there promoting spirit by infecting the crowd with their own enthusiasm. Spirit Commissioner **Lynne Dossey,** who was constantly on the go creating spirit, stated, "I love being Spirit Commissioner, especially when everyone dresses up, participates, and shows their spirit. It gives me a feeling of accomplishment."

Design by Valerie Rubio
Photos by Karen Herbaugh

Homecoming '85



At the head of the pack, Seniors Robert Marquardt, Scott Rados, and Robert Thomas pave the way for the rowdy and excited football players as they tear down the fifty foot banner held by screaming Mustang fans.

"Forever"

October 12, 1985 —

Last night was the homecoming game. We played Marcos de Niza and demolished them 40 to 27. During halftime, the homecoming queen candidates, **Susie Gerace, Valerie Rubio,** and **Kellie Thurston,** were escorted down the field by **Rick James, Mike Nache,** and **Vince Otstot.** The sky lit up with "Homecoming '85" in a fireworks display as Vince and Valerie were announced Homecoming Royalty 1985. Valerie told me later that "it felt so good to be waving to all of the people in the stands!"

Dress up days preceeded the homecoming game. Wednesday, the juniors proved themselves the most ready for college on Collegiate Day. Thursday, the sophomores reminded us that they were all still kids at heart by bringing the most Disneyland souvenirs on Disney Day. Finally, the seniors came through by wearing more blue and silver than any other class on Friday.

Tonight, my date took me to the new Hilton for dinner where we saw many of our friends. Student Council went all out to decorate the Student Center. They even rolled out the red carpet! Silver balloons and red and black streamers were everywhere. Valerie and Vince danced the spotlight dance to "Forever", the theme song. After my date took me home I couldn't stop thinking about the best homecoming yet.

Design by Diane Osgood.
Photos by Karen Herbaugh and Andy Phelps

Caught in the act, Patrick Carland, Jonell Clark, Shelley Siqueiros, and Rick Davidson take a break.

Leading Tawnya Chitwood onto the dance floor, Scott Reisetter wishes the night could last "Forever."

With smiles of pride, seniors Valerie Rubio and Vince Otstot bask in royal glory.

Awaiting the accouncement of homecoming royalty, the candidates are presented to the audience.

Fall Harvests Performances

Lights! Camera! Action! With this direction, Autumn performances premiered colorfully.

Singing harmoniously, **Mr. Evans's** chorus groups performed on October 15. Unique this year, Showstoppers was featured with jazzy dance and singing routines. The also new Chorale choir sang an anthem from the back of the auditorium. Mr. Evans commented, "All choirs performed very well. I was pleased with the way they handled themselves on stage."

The Dobson symphonic band accompanied the ASU symphonic band on November 19. Preparing weeks in advance, they fulfilled **Mr. Mayne's** expectations of, "Play your own part; contribute to the band, and maturity." Senior **Deb André** commented, "To be able to perform and practice with members of the ASU Band gave me a chance to experience a higher and more mature level of performing."

Suite 719 at the Plaza Hotel was occupied by performers in the play directed by **Mr. Olson.** Running from November 14 to 16, the play-in-the-round had the audience rolling in the aisles with laughter.

At the close of the fall season, students had been given ample opportunity to appreciate the talents and abilities of their classmates.

Design by Tracey Metcalfe. Photos by Jerry Moore and Andy Phelps.

Ava Nance helps Nicole Angileri with her makeup before having to appear on stage as Karen Nash.

Members of the sax ensemble, Chris White, Roger Tang, Ellen Wise and Jon Wolfgang, nervously await their turn to perform Sinfonia No. 3.

Jacquelen Hakes plays Andante with intense concentration and to the best of her ability at the concert on November 19.

Showstoppers, the new all girl choir performs for students and parents at the football banquet on December 9.

French maid Kena Gruhn prepares the stage before the first performance of Plaza Suite on November 14.

Get Into A Spirit

There were laughs and smiles galore on Halloween as nervy people dared to dress up as whoever or whatever they wanted. Some even took on different identities that were in complete contrast to their usual personalities.

At lunch you may have thought you were sitting by a flapper from the twenties, but it was probably just sophomore, **Amy Stoll.** "The best part about Halloween is you get to act crazy with your friends," she exclaimed.

The spirit didn't cease on Thursday as everyone was getting psyched for the tough game against Chandler. The pommies and cheerleaders wore crazy costumes and boosted the crowds enthusiasm.

People not only enjoyed Halloween because it provided excitement, but also because they had the rare opportunity to pose as traditional favorites like ghosts and clowns; others took on the look of their aspired occupations; while still others aped their favorite celebrities like the "maahvelous" Fernando Lamas.

Again, Halloween proved to be a highlight in an otherwise routine school day.

Design by Kathy Pollard.
Photos by Greg Fresquez and Andy Phelps.

Marching band exchanged its cavalry garb and went totally "spirited" for the halftime show.

Trying to remember his locker combination is Brad Richmond, alias the elephant man.

Gazing into the pasture, looking for her lost sheep, is sophomore Amberdawn Moore.

On loan from Ringling Bros. circus, sophomore Paul Butts helps out in the office.

"How now?" said purple cow Yvonne Law and Anete Lampone when asked to be seated Halloween Day.

A "Bright" Christmas

A tall, regal evergreen tree adorned in festive colors, towered above the room. Outside, children, bundled in warm clothing, played in endless fields of cold, white snow. Long icicles hung off the roof.

A saguaro cactus stood in the front yard all aglow in bright, colorful Christmas lights. Kids in shorts and t-shirts tossed a football around, comfortable in 70° weather.

These two scenes described Christmas, yet only the second fits Arizona. After moving from the harsh, cold Midwest and East to the sunny state of Arizona, many missed the old traditions of sleigh rides, snowball fights, and subzero temperatures.

Christmas week was celebrated in various ways. The week before vacation, Student Council sponsored various dress-up days. Students decked out in Santa hats and their best red and green attire.

In addition, five tons of manmade snow was trucked in and dumped on the senior lawn. During lunch, students were able to reacquaint themselves with the cold, wet, white stuff.

Many school clubs, such as Drama, Yearbook, and Newspaper, celebrated with the "Secret Santa" custom. Students secretly selected another club member and purchased gifts for them.

While many have trouble getting used to Christmas in Arizona, the Christmas of '85 was just a bit different. For the first time in decades, measurable snow was recorded, surprising and pleasing many students, lonely for a good snowfall.

Design by Patrick Harvan
Photos by Andy Phelps.

Awestruck with their gifts, Diane Osgood, Karen Sheffield, Tiffany Robinson, and Christine Gates view the year's "scenery."

Casey Clas and Angie Baxter hungrily look over the delicasies offered at the Home Ec Christmas bake sale.

Lounging casually on Santa's lap, Kristen Percy and Peggy Molter whisper Christmas lists into Mr. Claus' ear.

Senior Kathy Smith enjoys herself by flinging icy cold snow at friends on a typically warm day.

At the Christmas assembly, Nick Thomas, Jeff Medlock, Damon Stevens, and Robert Stewart perform a melody of carols.

Headlines 1985-1986

Brat Pack

This was the year for the young new stars that were collectively called the "Brat Pack." *St. Elmo's Fire* and *The Breakfast Club* brought movie fame for Emilio Estevez, Anthony Michael Hall, Rob Lowe, Andrew McCarthy, Demi Moore, Judd Nelson, Molly Ringwald, Ally Sheedy and Mare Winningham. Individually, Michael J. Fox became one of the biggest box office names through his summer-time hit movie *Back to the Future.*

Volcanic Disaster

Long a dormant crater, the volcano Nevado del Ruiz became tragically active on the night of November twentieth. First a reddish flare brightened the sky, followed by an avalanche of ash and mud which covered the town of Armero, Colombia. Although rescue efforts were made, as many as 20,000 people were killed, and another 150,000 were left homeless.

Saved from the mud along with two other children, Sandra was just one of the children orphaned after the eruption.

Titanic

The luxury liner *Titanic* was found beneath 12,000 feet of water, 400 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, 73 years after it sunk. The ship will not be raised out of respect for the dead and because the great depth has preserved it.

Tragedy Remembered

The fortieth anniversary of the ending of World War II was commemorated by President Ronald Reagan by a ten-day European tour. His visit was completed after a VE-Day address to the European Parliament.

Controversy arose during his trip because of his planned visit to the military cemetery at Bitburg, West Germany, where forty-four Nazi S.S. members are buried. Many people were afraid that President Reagan's visit to the cemetery showed that he had forgotten the horrors of the war. Despite protests, President Reagan made an eight minute visit to the cemetery.

Design by Christine Gates.

Apartheid

Almost 500 people, mostly blacks, were killed protesting South Africa's policy of apartheid. Bishop Desmond Tutu led a non-violent struggle against this rigidly enforced policy of racial segregation. Even in the United States demonstrations at colleges were held protesting apartheid.

Comet Comes Back

Approximately every 76 years Halley's Comet passes Earth during its elliptical orbit around the sun, and 1986 marked another visit. At a distance of thirty-nine million miles, the comet was at its closest point to Earth on April 11. Halley's Comet is famous for its brightness and predictability which is the reason for its being named after Edmund Halley. The English astronomer correctly predicted that the comet seen in 1682 would return in 1758.

Royal Visitors

Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales arrived in Washington on November 9th marking Princess Diana's first trip to America. During their visit, they toured the Capitol, the National Gallery's exhibition, and met with young leaders of America.

Before this trip, the couple visited Australia where they danced at a charity ball in Melborne.

Headlines 1985-1986

Happy Returns

It was the year of comebacks on the television screen. Bill Cosby returned with *The Bill Cosby Show* that hit number one in January. *The Twilight Zone* reappeared along with *Alfred Hitchcock Presents*. With the help of computers, scenes with Alfred Hitchcock from the old series were put in color for the new show.

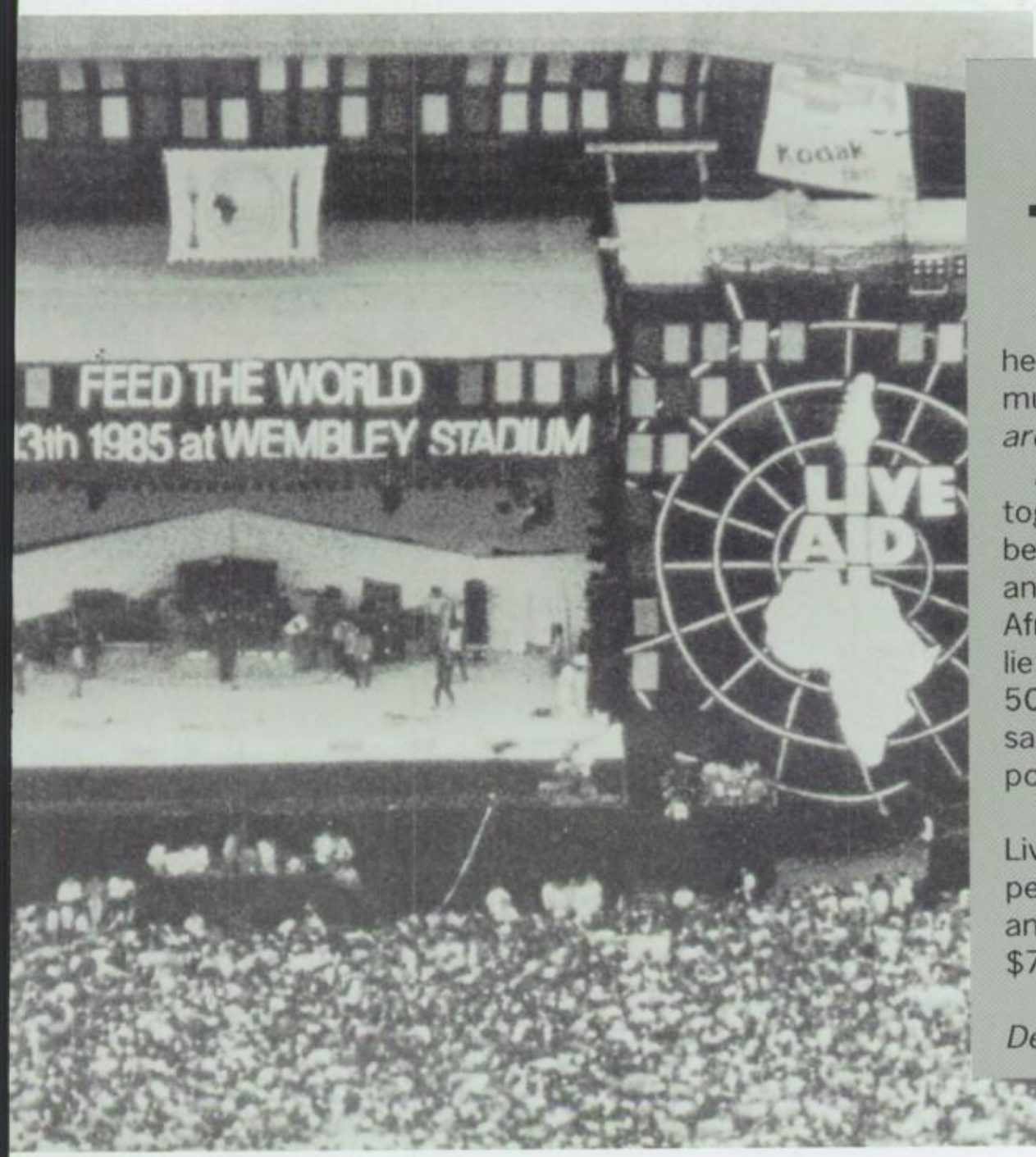
Bridging Gaps

In November, President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva, Switzerland for the first summit between the two nations since 1979. Topics discussed were strategic weapons, space weapons, nuclear non-proliferation, regional conflicts, bilateral issues, and human rights. More importantly, conversation began, leading to further cultural exchanges between the two nations.

Tragedy in Mexico

An earthquake struck the densely populated Mexico City causing havoc and destruction. Thousands of people were killed in the initial shock that struck at 7:18 a.m. and many others in the aftershocks that followed. Relief poured in from across the globe including the International Red Cross which sent in search and rescue specialists from Geneva.

Rescue efforts continued for several days in hopes of reaching survivors buried beneath the rubble. Miraculously, rescuers unearthed several newborn infants from a fallen city hospital.



We Are The World

"There comes a time when we heed a certain call, when the world must come together as one." — *We are the World*

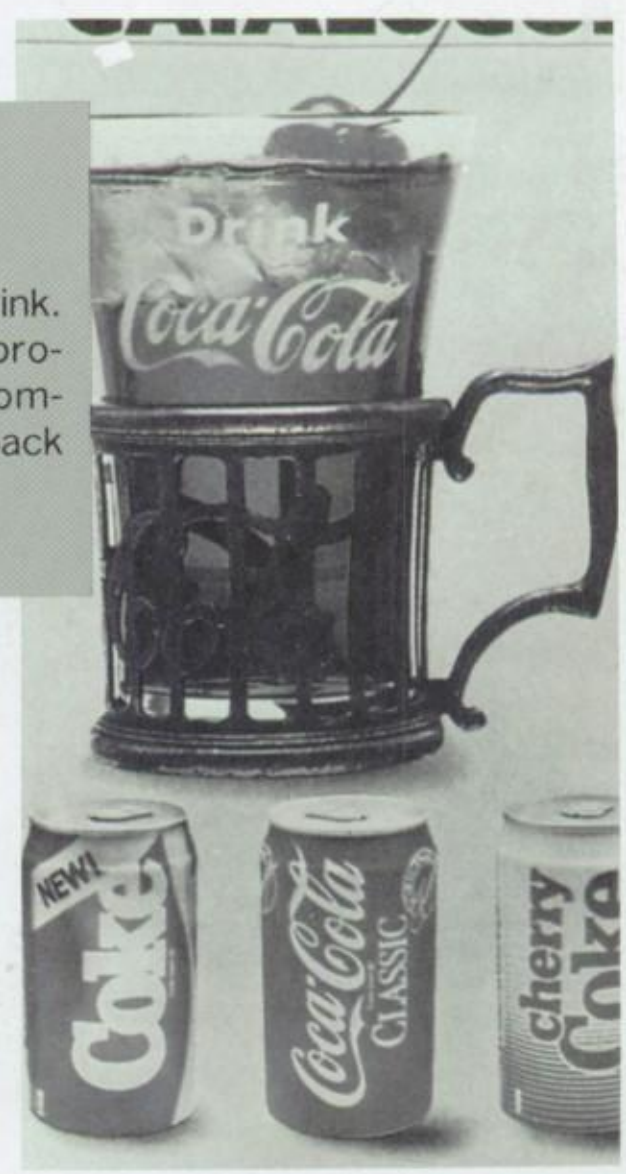
All over the world celebrities came together to sing for causes that they believed in. It began with Band-Aid and was soon followed with USA for Africa's album *We are the World*. Willie Nelson organized Farm Aid where 50 country and rock performers sang for 78,000 fans to raise support for American farmers.

The event that made history was Live Aid in July. A 16-hour concert performed simultaneously in London and Philadelphia, Live Aid raised over $70.5 million.

Design by Karen Sheffield.

Coke is it . . . and it

First it was the real thing, then it was the new thing, now the old thing is back only under a new name, Coca-Cola Classic. For the first time since its introduction, the Coca-Cola Company changed the formula of its famous soft drink. Thousands of angry Coke fans protested the change and the company responded by bringing back the old favorite.



AIDS

AIDS, just the word raises eyebrows and fears. Although the disease isn't new, Rock Hudson's death brought it into the media limelight. Once thought to afflict only homosexuals, it is now rampant among drug users due to the use of community syringes.

Hijacking

Last June, TWA flight 847 fell victim to an in-air hijacking. While leaving Athens, two Lebanese men held 153 passengers on board as hostage. Flight attendant Uli Derickson became the first woman to receive the U.S. Legion of Valor's Silver Cross for her bravery during this ordeal.

Trying A New Angle in Academics

Being selected a first place winner in the Arizona Department of Education Secondary School Recognition Program was a reflection on the quality of education provided for over 2,700 students.

Aiding in this effort was new superintendent of the Mesa Public School District Dr. James Zaharis. The school board and superintendency, as well as our own administration, provided the resources and encouragement necessary for excellence in education.

New angles in the academic areas included the new Math Quad, communication electives in English, increased use of visual aides in foreign language, extra curricular instruction in science and active involvement in the social studies area. All provided not only basic knowledge, but also practical application of skills important to everyday life.

Vocational classes used a hands on approach to learning. Agriculture, home economics, auto mechanics and music and the fine arts provided learning experiences outside of the classroom.

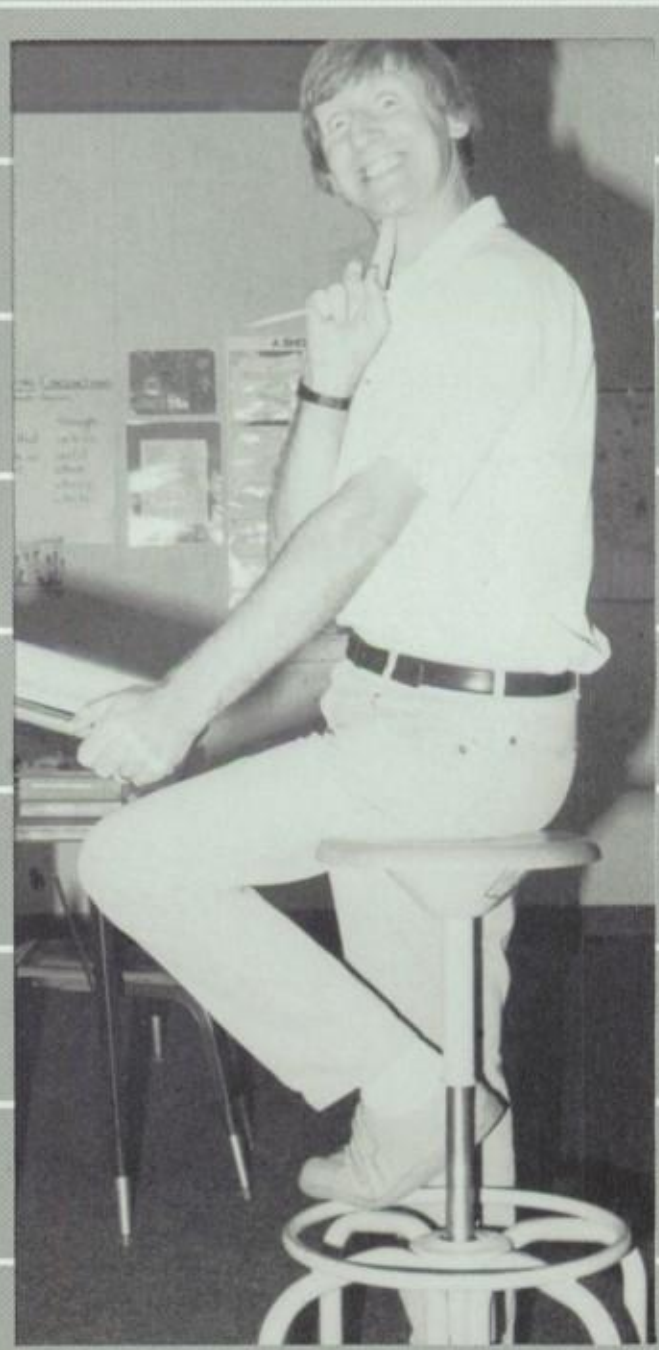
Filled portable classrooms and extended-day scheduling were a thing of the past as Dobson finally became a true three-year school.

Design by Hillary Stephens. Photos by Dawn Mohney, Jerome Moore, Andy Phelps.

Scientifically speaking, Mr. Barrett captivates his physics students with the concept of vectors.

On patrol, Mrs. Risolo-Umlauf scans the room for students participating in "unacademic" behavior.

Inserting wire A into hole B, stage manager Gary VanLuchene instructs Stevie Fresquez and Dan Keller on the finer points of stage equipment.



Up on top, English teacher Ray Kinney listens intently to fully understand his strange-sounding students. Mr. Kinney is exchanging teaching assignments with Mr. Richmond who is currently Down Under.

Regina Cannon uses her school desk for purposes other than academic pursuits, as the day draws to a close.

Moving Ahead

Principals Tackle New Problems

"Even if you're doing well, don't get complacent, always try to do better," said **Principal Walsh** of the administration's philosophy going into the year. On the first day of school, students were greeted by the most obvious fruits of the administrators' labor — the security cages for the lockers, and the campaign against tardiness with a strict, new policy. **Principal Walsh** was aided in these endeavors by three fellow administrators.

In addition, **Mrs. Caldwell** handled the registration process and the senior class with ease; **Mr. Storment** ably took care of the junior class and student activities; while **Mr. Rowden** enthusiastically tackled the sophomore class and athletics.

Mr. Walsh proudly concluded, "We have good kids and staff . . . let's face it, this is a great school!"

Design by Craig Johnson.
Photos by Dawn Mohney.

Mrs. Caldwell can still smile even after the nightmare of registration and the semi-annual deluge of schedule changes.

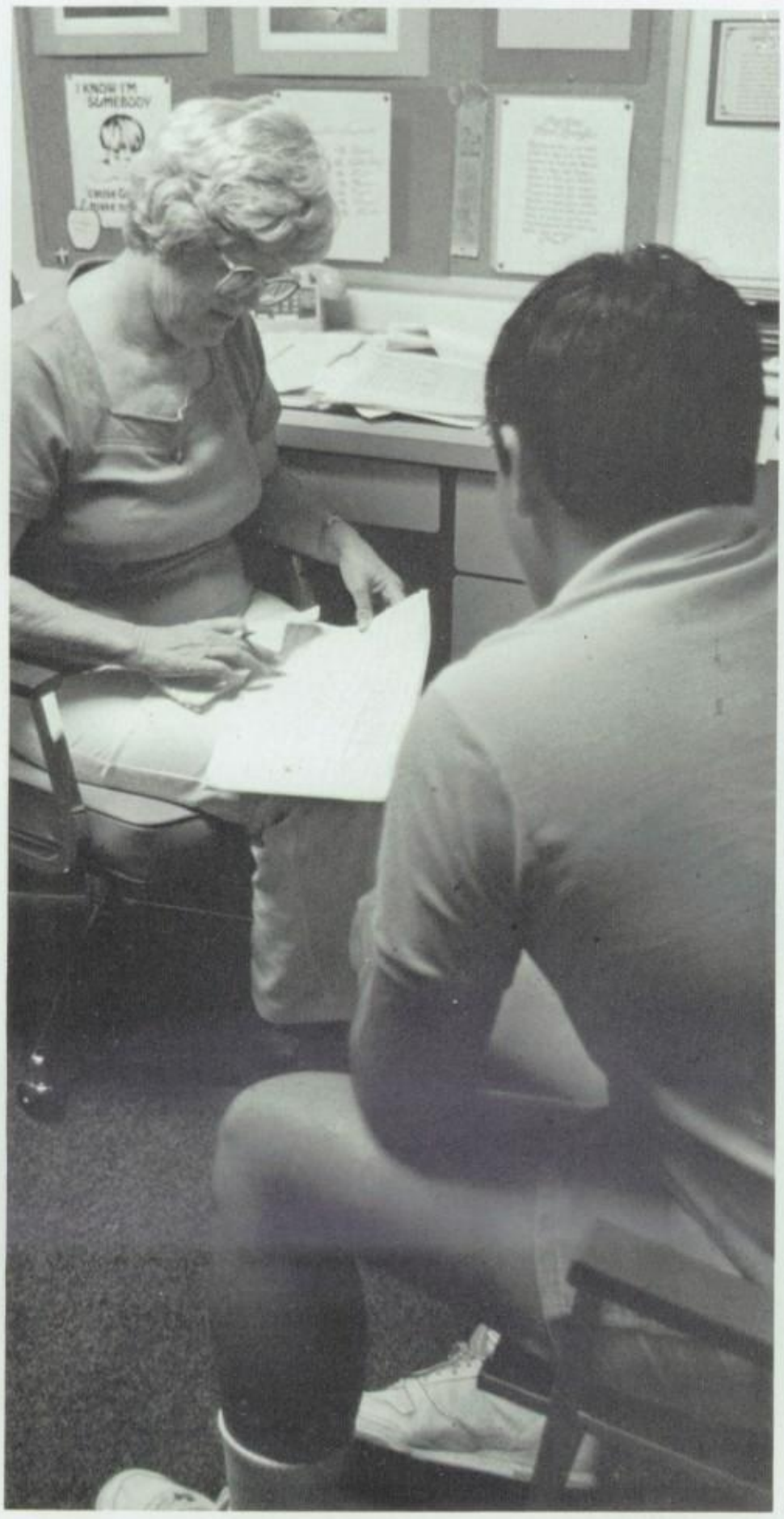
Sharing a laugh, Mr. Rowden and secretary Debbie Smith review the Lady Mustangs' basketball game schedule.

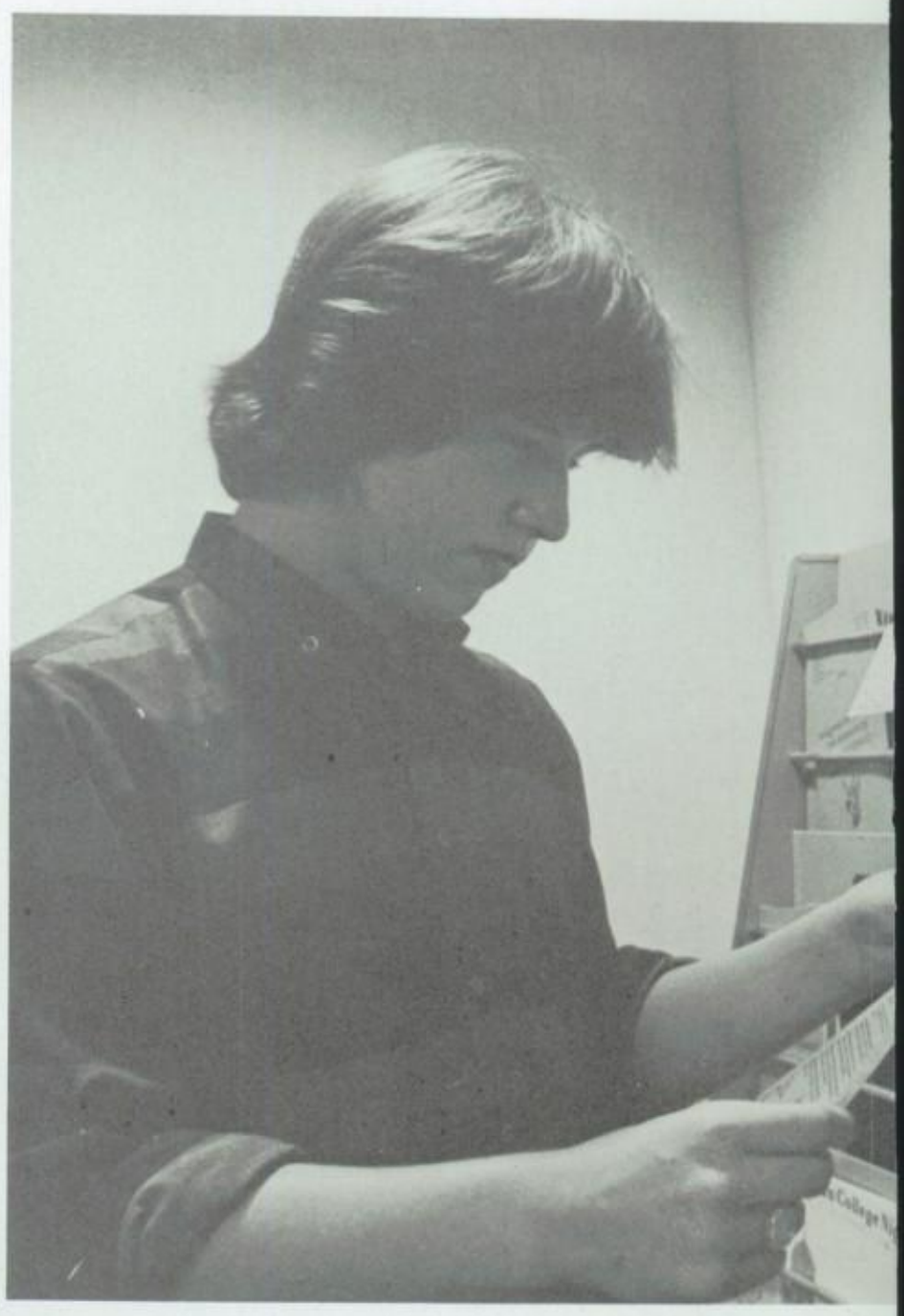
Along with his numerous responsibilities, Mr. Storment still finds time to aid students like sophomore Phillip Kajca.

Standing tall in the administrative hub of activity, his office, Principal Walsh leads the Mustangs to a successful year.

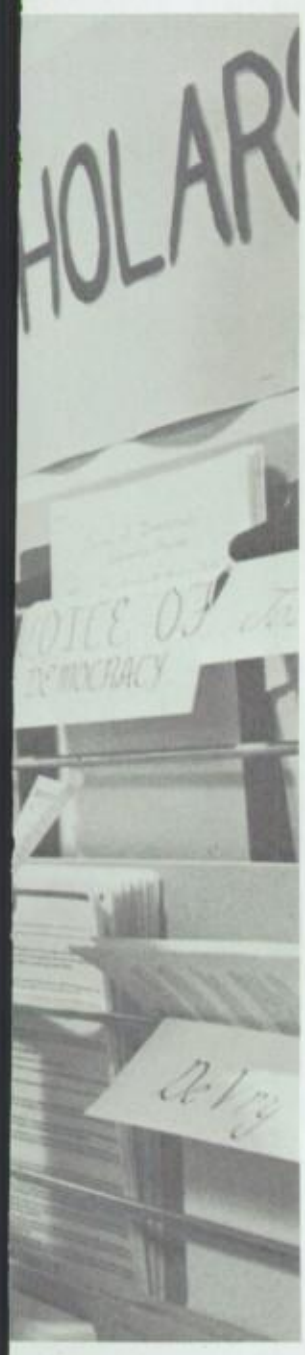
Reading a scholarship application, Tony Olson uses the counseling department to plan for his future.

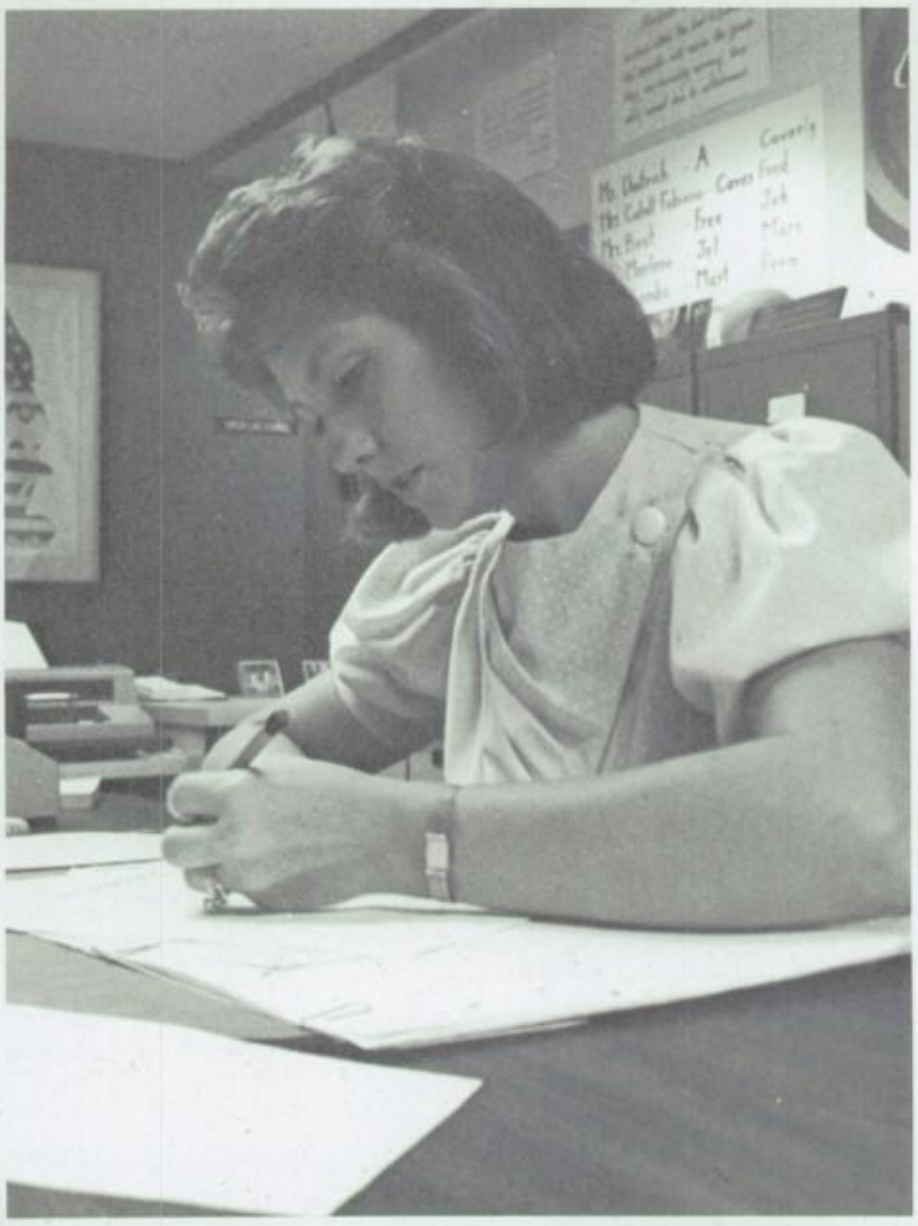
Patiently, Ms. Barlow struggles with a schedule change for sophomore Chuck Sommer.





Looking up from her pile of paperwork, Ms. Best greets a student.





Be A Buddy

Counselors Adopt New System

"Knowing just one person makes all the difference in the world during that first week," commented new student **John Bono.** "The Buddy System is a really great idea!" On orientation day, new students approached a crowd of veterans and searched for signs with their names. The buddies were given a chance to get acquainted. This program, developed by the counseling department, gave new students an alternative to the lonely first day of school.

Besides the Buddy System, counselors also coordinated Op Shop, a program that allows students to visit booths and obtain information on colleges, tech schools, and job opportunities.

As important as these innovative programs, was the willingness of counselors to help students with their individual concerns.

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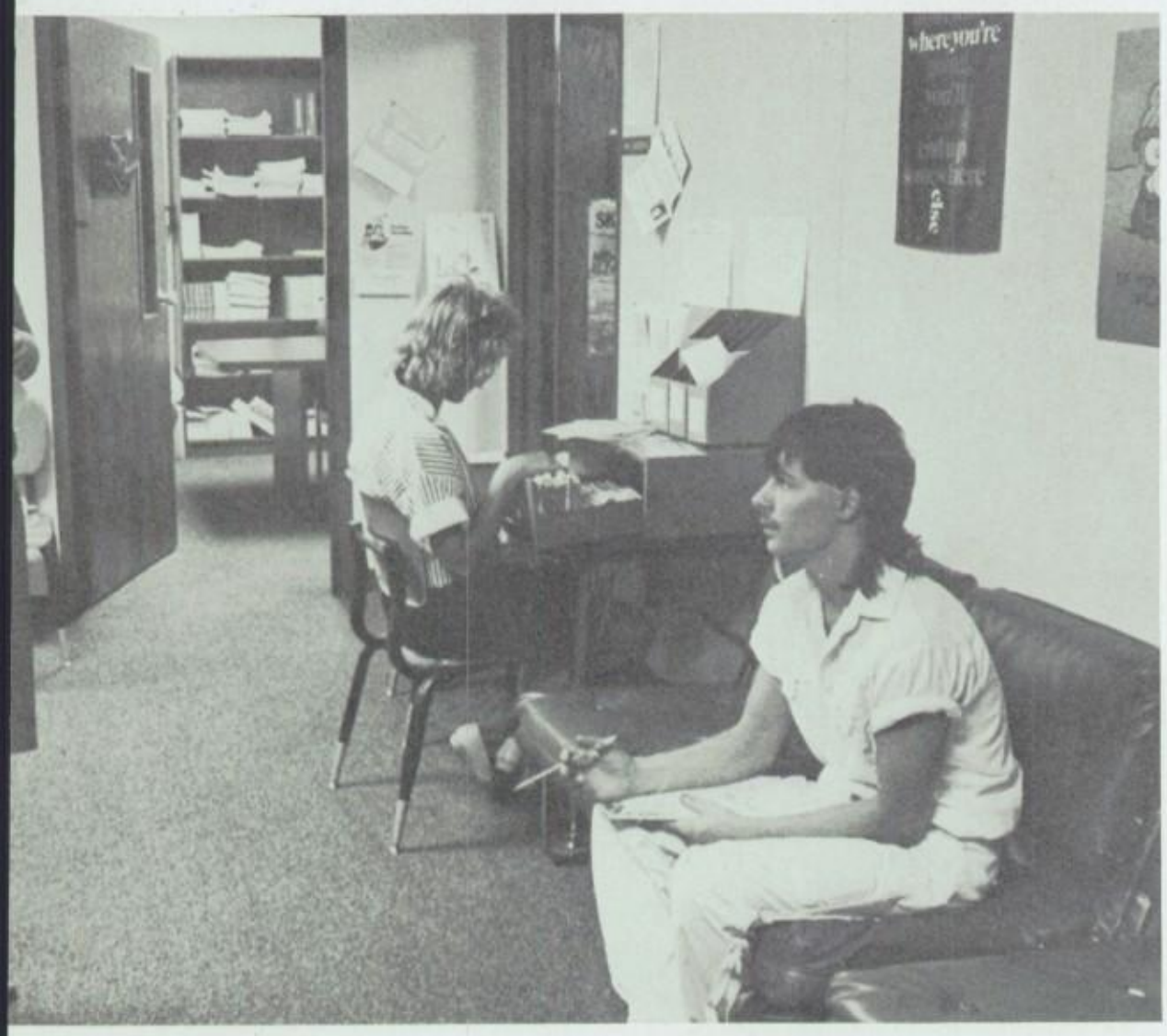
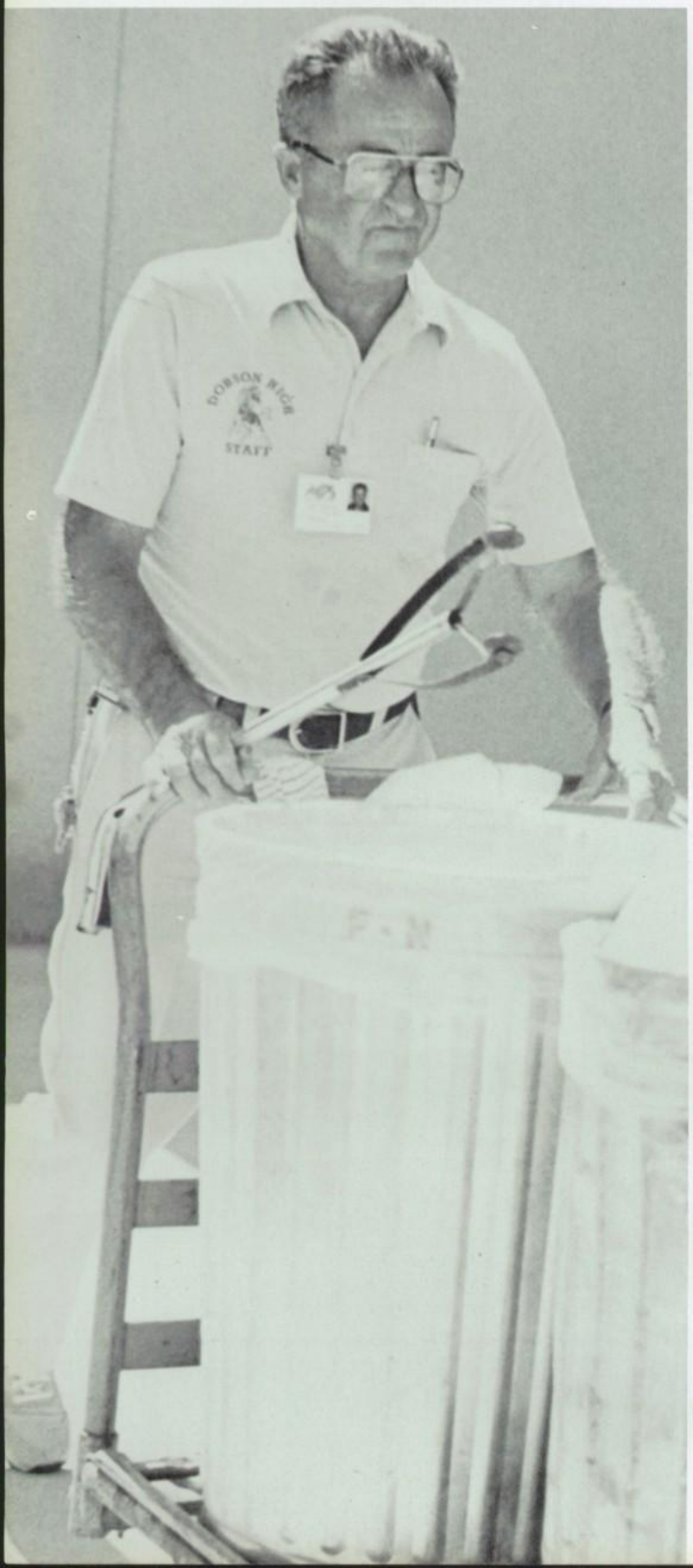


Diligently, receptionist Debbie Richardson copies a memorandom.

On her way to her office, Ms. Dietrich pauses to visit with Jeff Drummond.

One of the many dedicated custodians, Mario Cardinale makes his rounds after lunch collecting garbage cans.



Dawn to Dawn

Support Staff Works 'Round the Clock

It was 12 a.m. — otherwise known as the twinight zone. Peeking around the stucco wall came the whir of a . . . vacuum cleaner! Closely behind, Commander Glen Anderson led his janitorial troops, armed with ajax, to battle school grime.

In the office, secretaries attacked endless paperwork and tracked AWOL students. The bookstore staffers kept pupils equipped for classes. Those with homework fever received the nurse's care. Security guards, maintaining law and order, patrolled the campus.

With this high-quality staff, it's no wonder the school ran smoothly.

Design by Cheryl Evans.
Photos by Dawn Mohney.

cause every penny counts, bookstore erk Elena Sandoval counts change after lping a student.

Tracking an AWOL student, Carol Minor expertly handles attendance.

Security officer Donna McKinley and her faithful squad mobile patrol the campus.

After helping feed hordes of hungry Mustangs during lunch, a cafeteria worker gets stuck with the dishes.

Meeting Center

Library: More Than Just Books

Did you ever find yourself researching information for an English composition? Did you read that gripping novel that you just couldn't put down, or did you get together with a group of friends and talk about exciting events? If so, this probably all took place in the media center.

Located in the heart of the school, the media center was where most students congregated. Librarians, **Mrs. Houston** and **Mr. Conn,** provided assistance with materials which included: filmstrips, videos, magazines, and reference books.

Mythology, science, and history benefited from extra funding this year. Because of this, several new titles were added to the stacks.

The organization and friendly assistance of the staff made the library a social and academic center.

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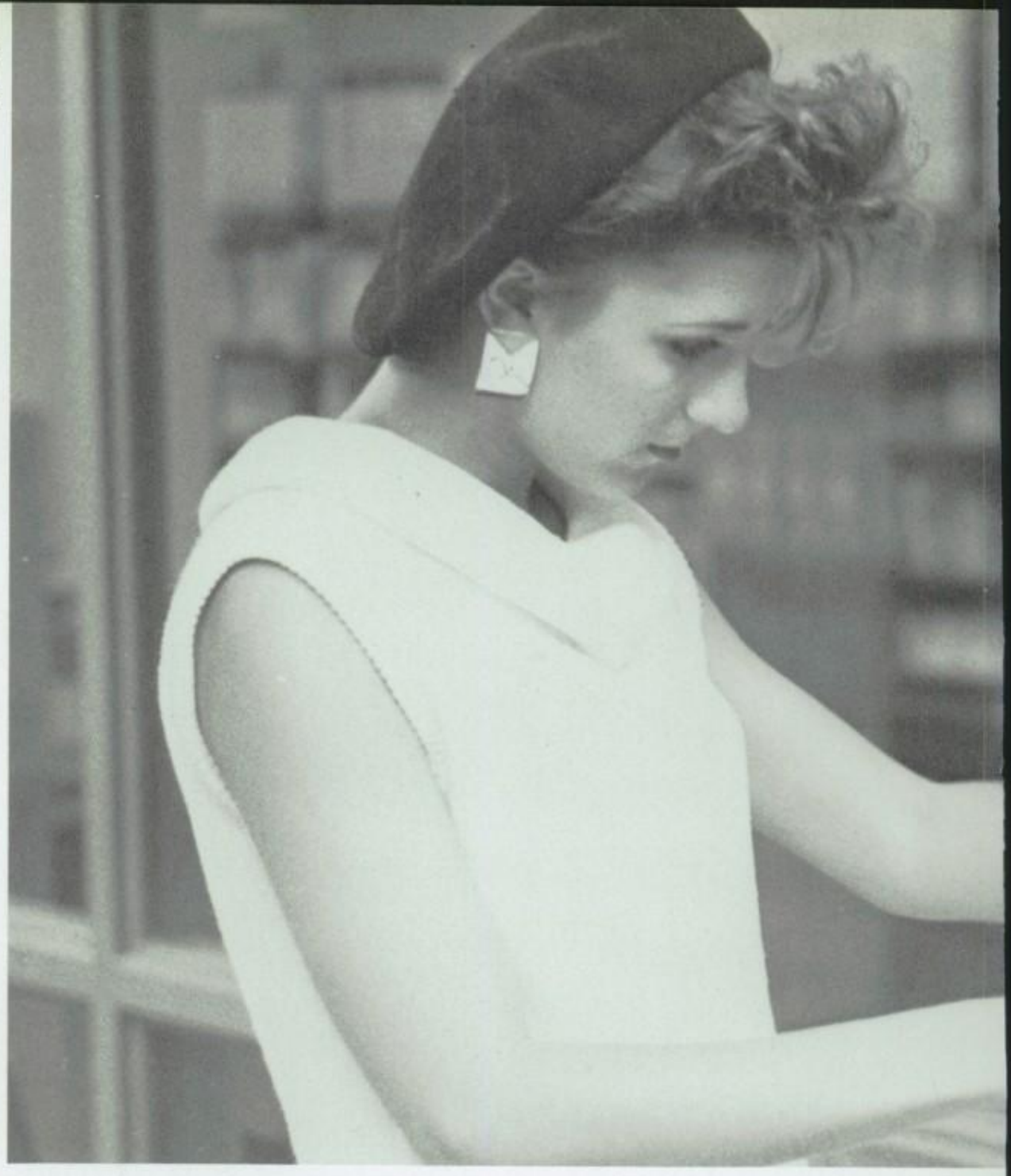
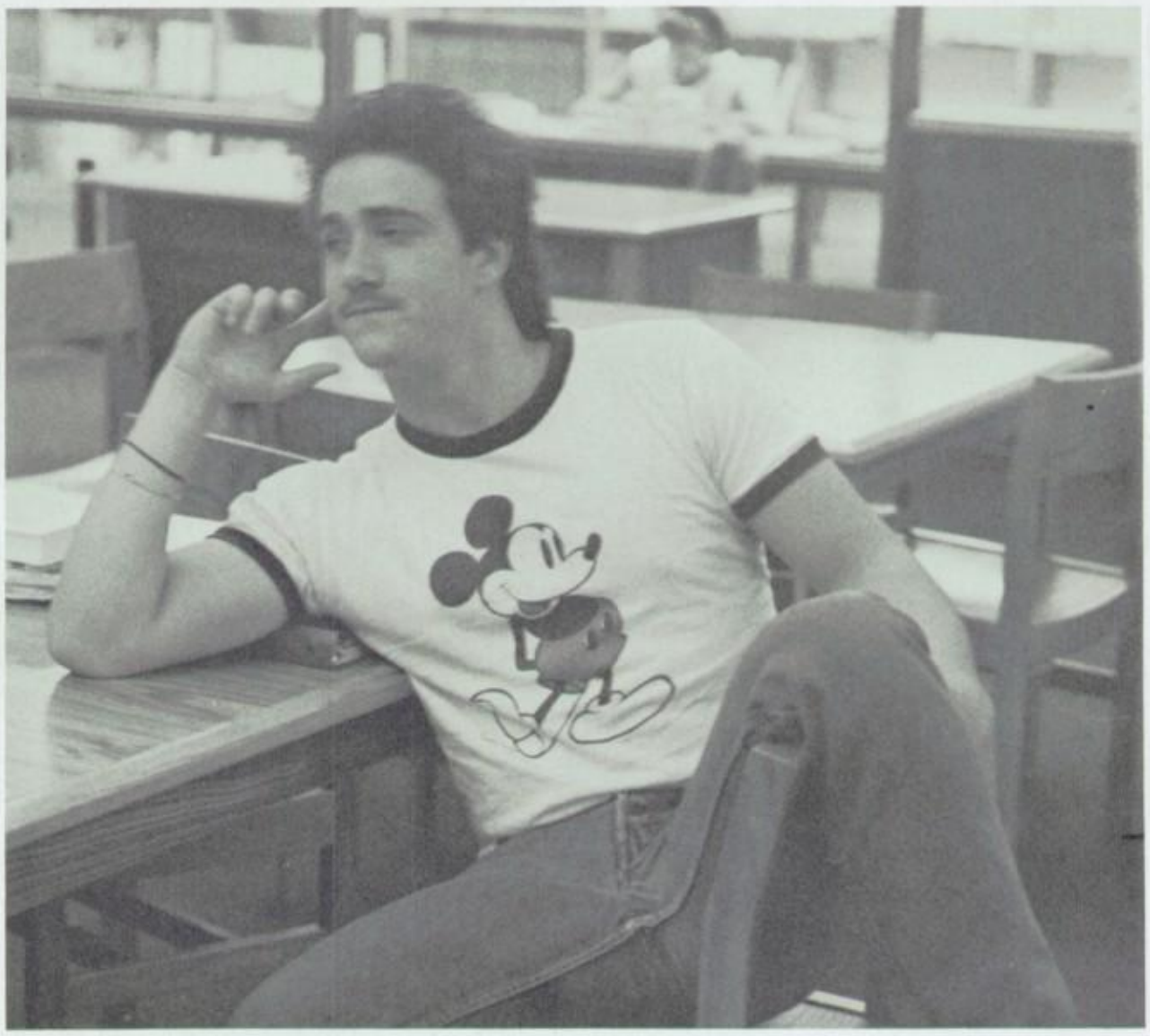
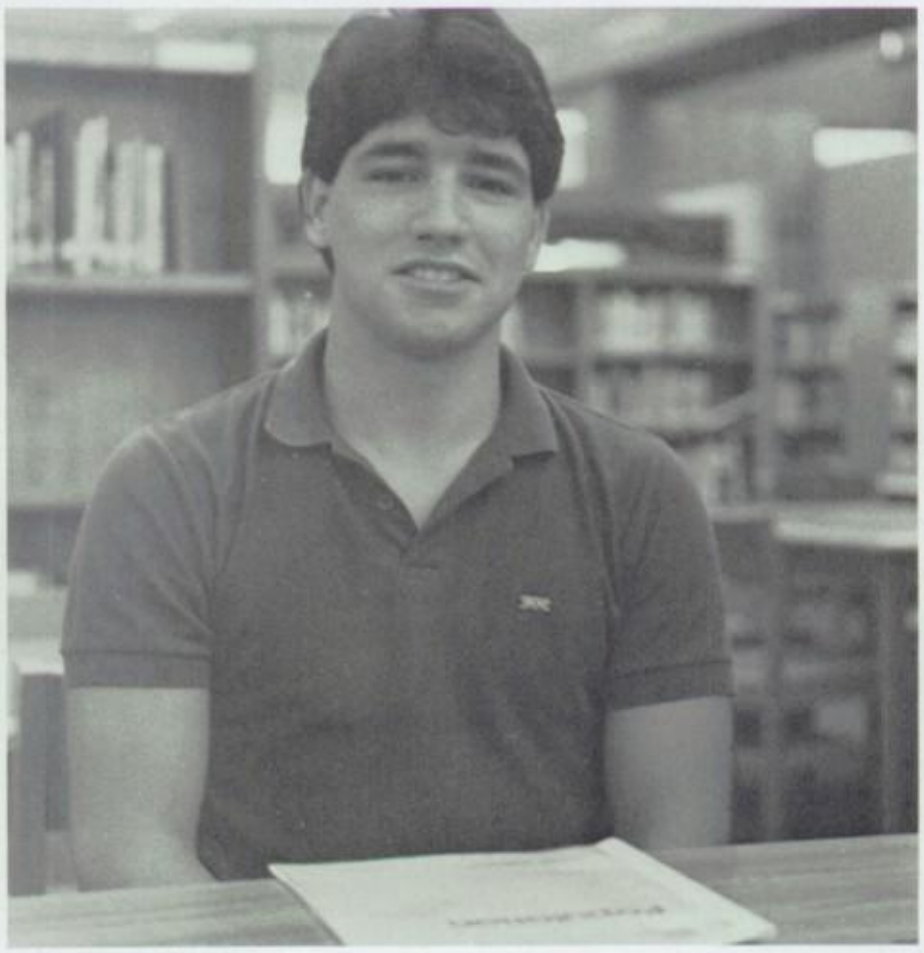


David Walters, Mrs. Greenberg, and Mrs. Calander, learn and work together in the library.

Taun Schultz, a senior, finds information while aiding in the magazine area.

Spending his time in the media center, Mike Esposito daydreams during his fourth hour.

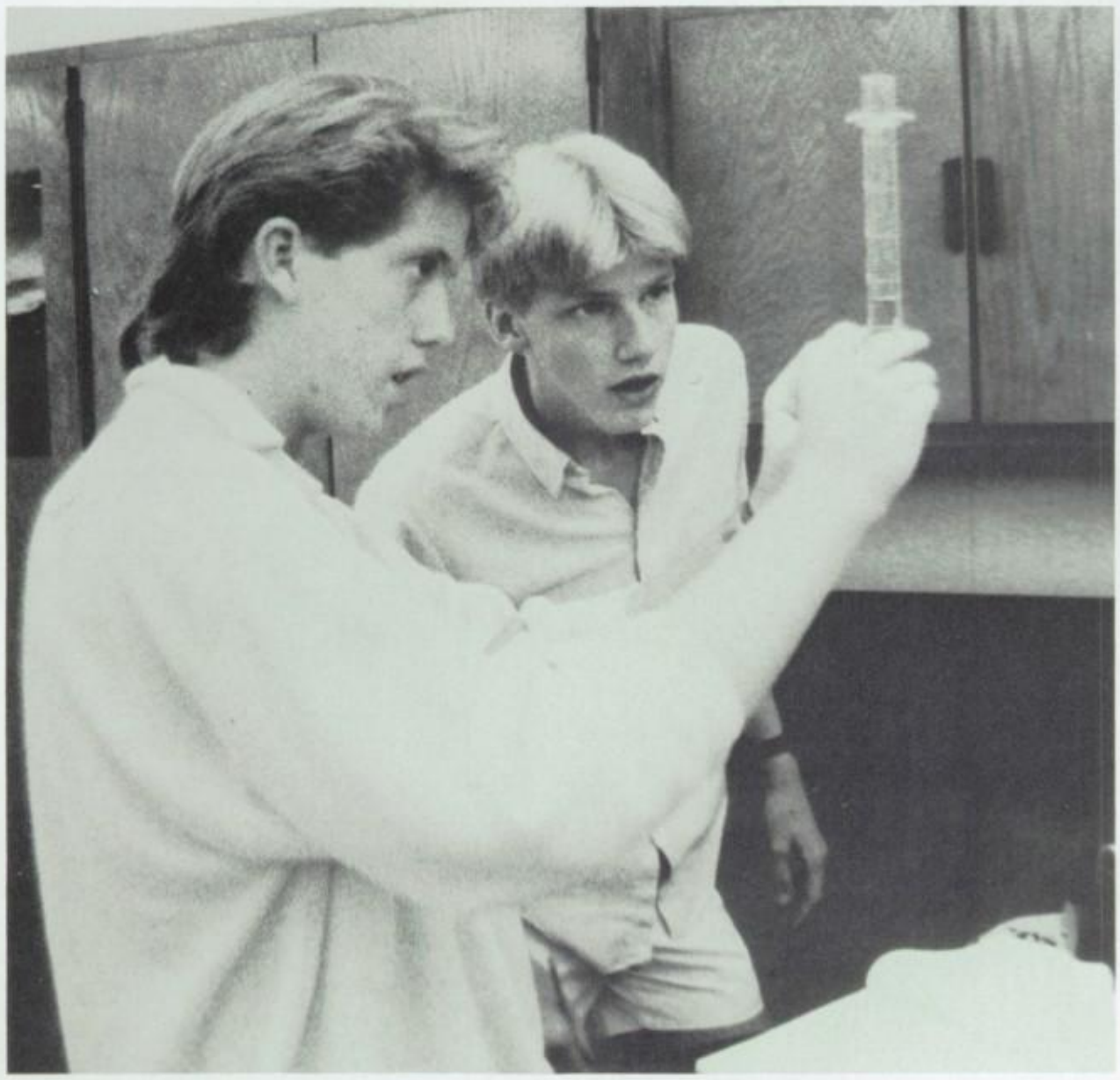




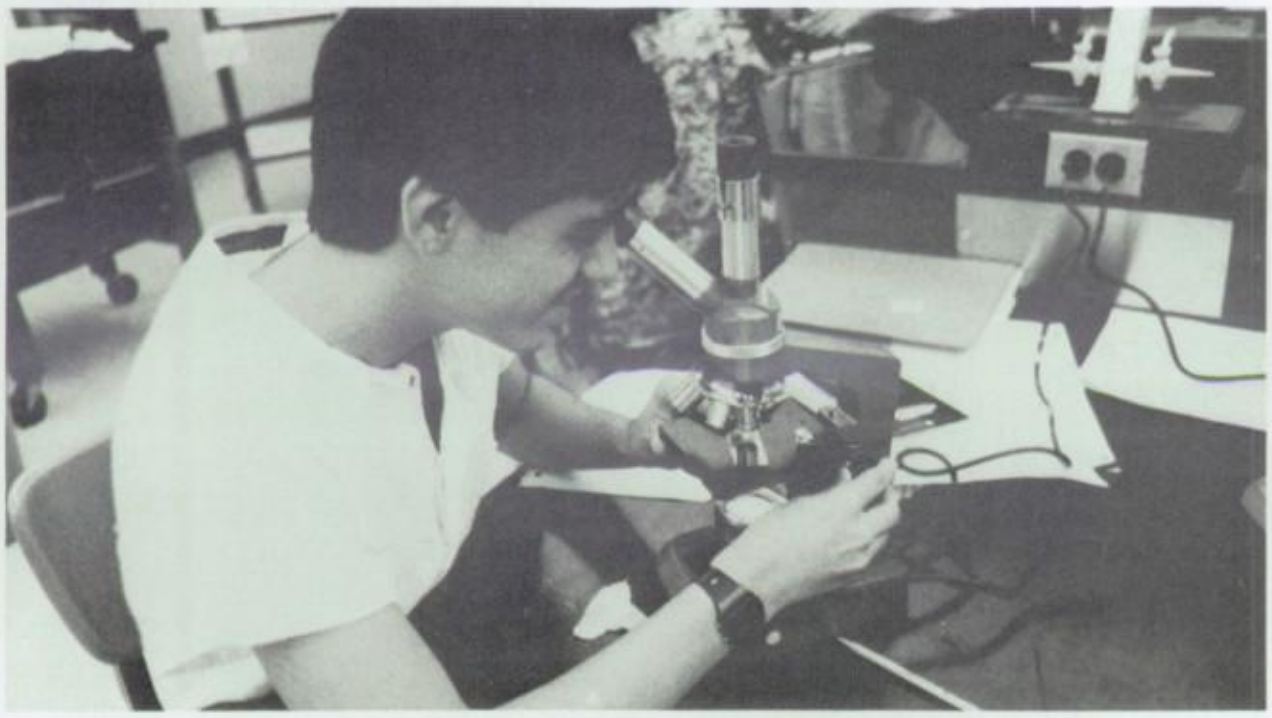
Looking for a particular book, Mrs. Houston and a teacher locate it in the card catalogue.

Oscar Escobedo smiles with pride after completing his essay.

Dan Keller and Jeremy Grace carefully examine a graduated cylinder in CP Chemistry.

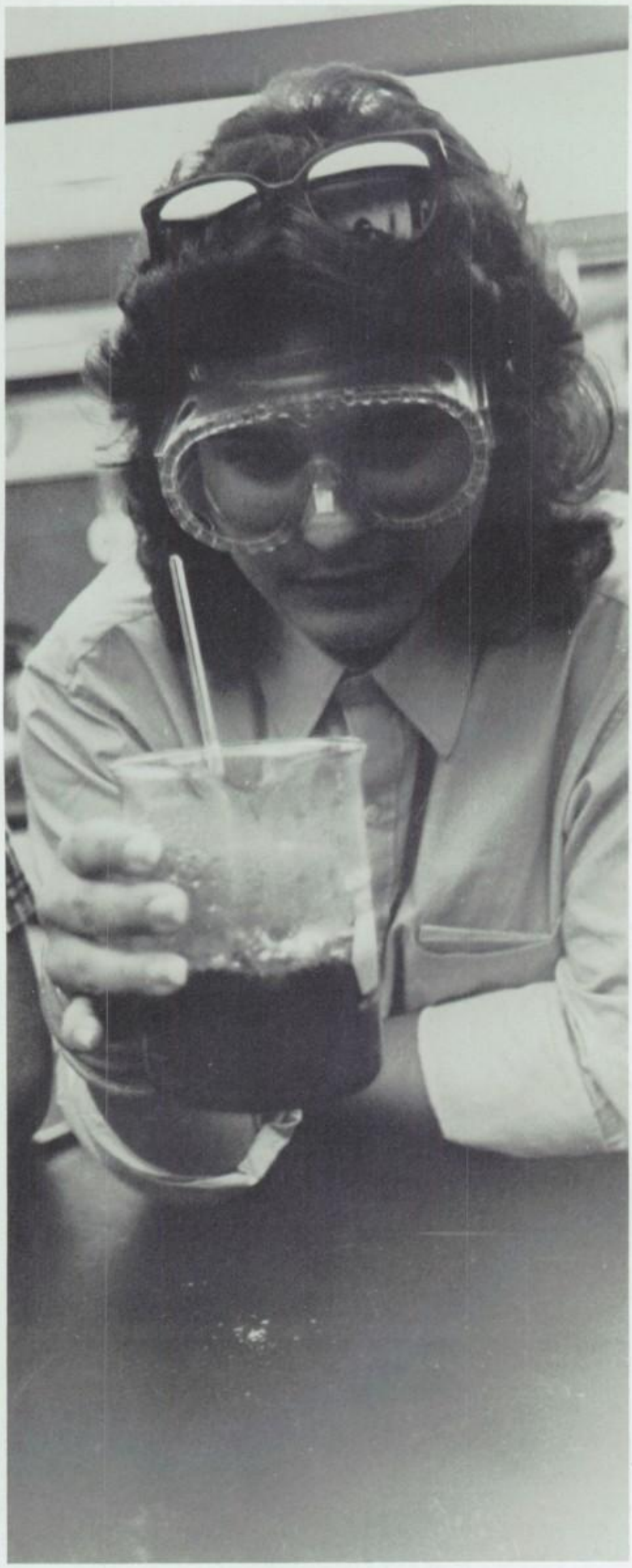


Mr. vanLobensels shows Deana George the finer points of microscopic study.



Getting a better view of his specimen, Joe Flores uses a microscope in biology.

Bored physics students contemplate the usefulness of the Dial-a-gram balance.



Holy Moley

Science Concocts New System

Do you know what a mole is? If you answered a small furry animal you obviously haven't spent enough time in the science department. To learn the answer to this and other such questions, the science department put into use a new teaching style called the Learning Cycle Strategy.

In addition to the teaching style, three new teachers were added to the staff; **Carol Cary, Cathy Lovato,** and **Juliet Nwharir.**

Due to the large number of sophomores, six biology classes were added to the already overcrowded schedule. Even with her heavy class load, **Lisa Parr** found time to earn a Rotary International Scholarship to study birds in . . . Tasmania?

With the benefit of such diverse experiences, the science department enhanced the students' education.

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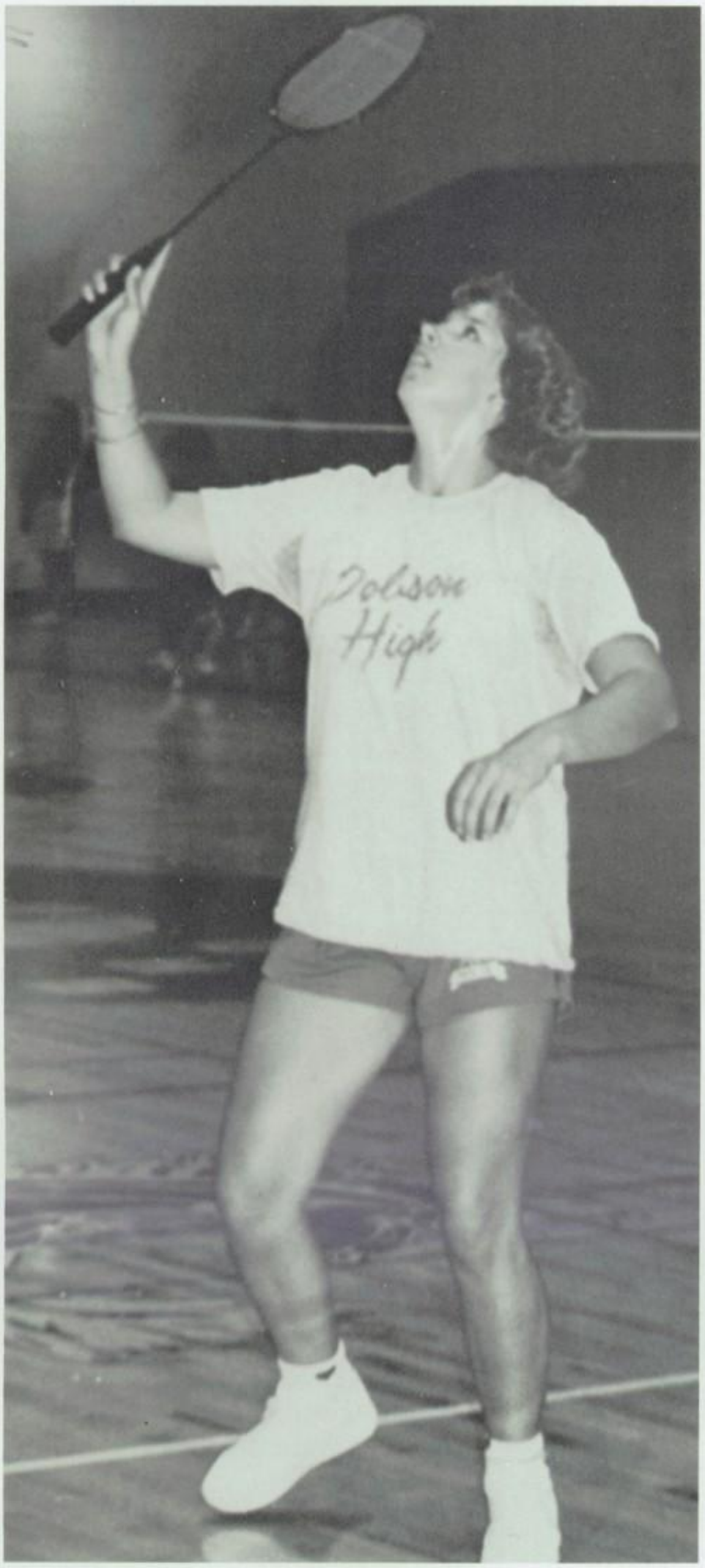
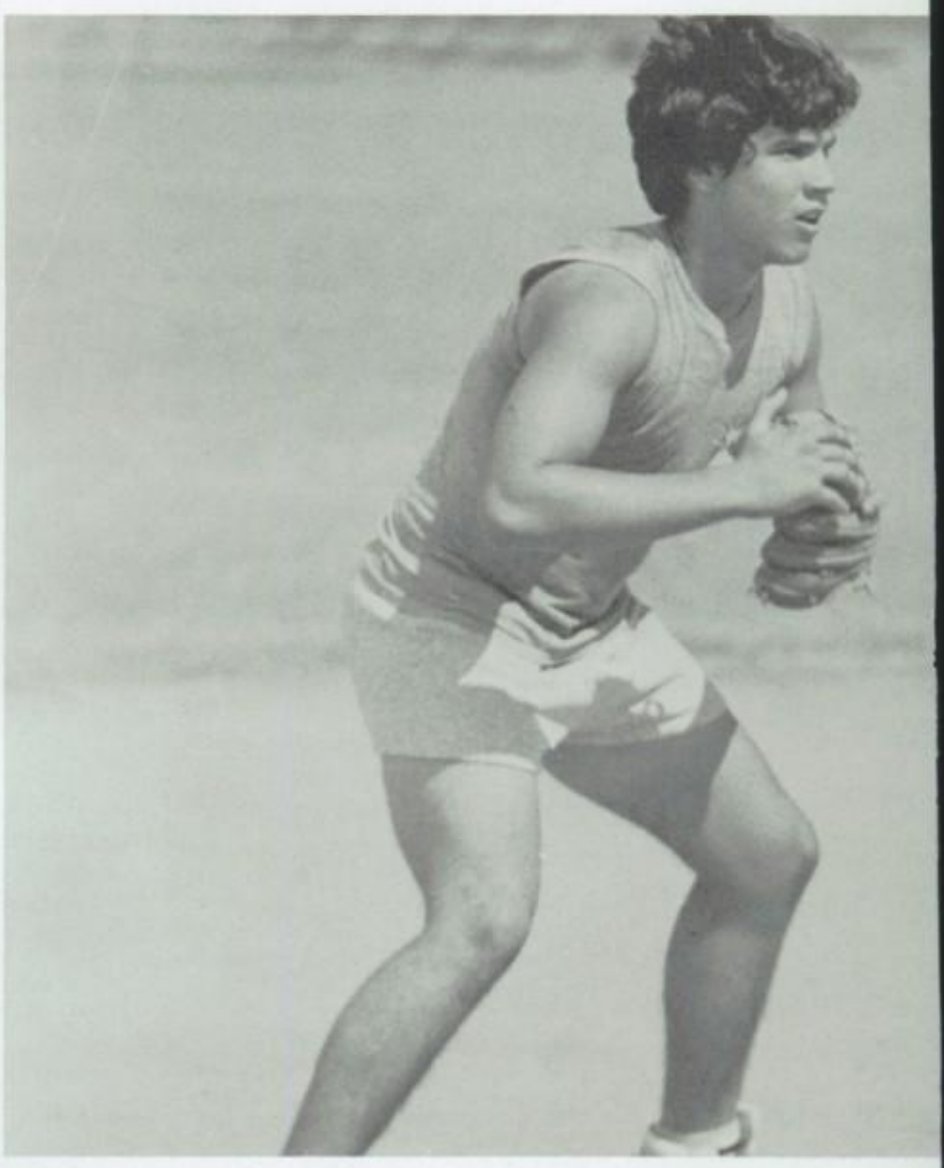
Sixth hour chemistry student Shiela Calderon, observes a reaction in an experiment.

Raising her racquet in self-defense, sophomore Rachel Perkins readies herself for the oncoming birdie.

Knees bent and in a ready position, senior Phillip Gaiser anxiously awaits the ball during P.E.





Showing off her superwoman abilities, junior Trina Young works on toning her muscles during weight training.

While tiptoeing to the music, Eva Nance, Jeanette Villa, and Rob Sherr reach for the sky during dance class.

With eyes focused on the simulator speedometer, sophomore Mike Peterson hones his driving skills.

Miles Apart?

P.E. and Driver's Ed. Intersect

Some people think that running a mile and driving a mile are a world apart. Actually, they are very similar. They both require physical as well as mental reaction.

A combination of both skills was evident in the traffic safety department. The drug unit course expounded on the hazards of drugs and driving.

Mr. McGowan said, "The drug unit course makes the student aware of the problem that we have in today's society."

P.E., while offering the typical classes explored a *new angle* with a push in the department which integrated sports into the family scene. Participation in various sports with family and friends was stressed.

Although physical education and traffic safety seemed miles apart, in actuality, roads were crossed by advancing proper skills as well as the proper attitudes in both classes.

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Photos by Karen Herbaugh.

Head Start

New Course Helps Many

Once again, the math department lived up to its tradition of excellence. As Department Head **Mrs. Thiele** stated, "Our department looked forward to helping our students be the best math students possible."

Counting on extra help, 300 students willingly signed up for the department's new course, Math Quad. Math Quad was designed to help students who had passed general math, but did not feel ready to tackle the challenge of Algebra I.

While in this class, students became secure about advancing into more difficult courses. They acquired a knowledge of Algebra I concepts which gave them a head start. According to **Mrs. Thacker,** "This exciting new course was undoubtedly worthwhile."

Although emphasis was placed on Math Quad, the department continued to offer a variety of courses at all levels.

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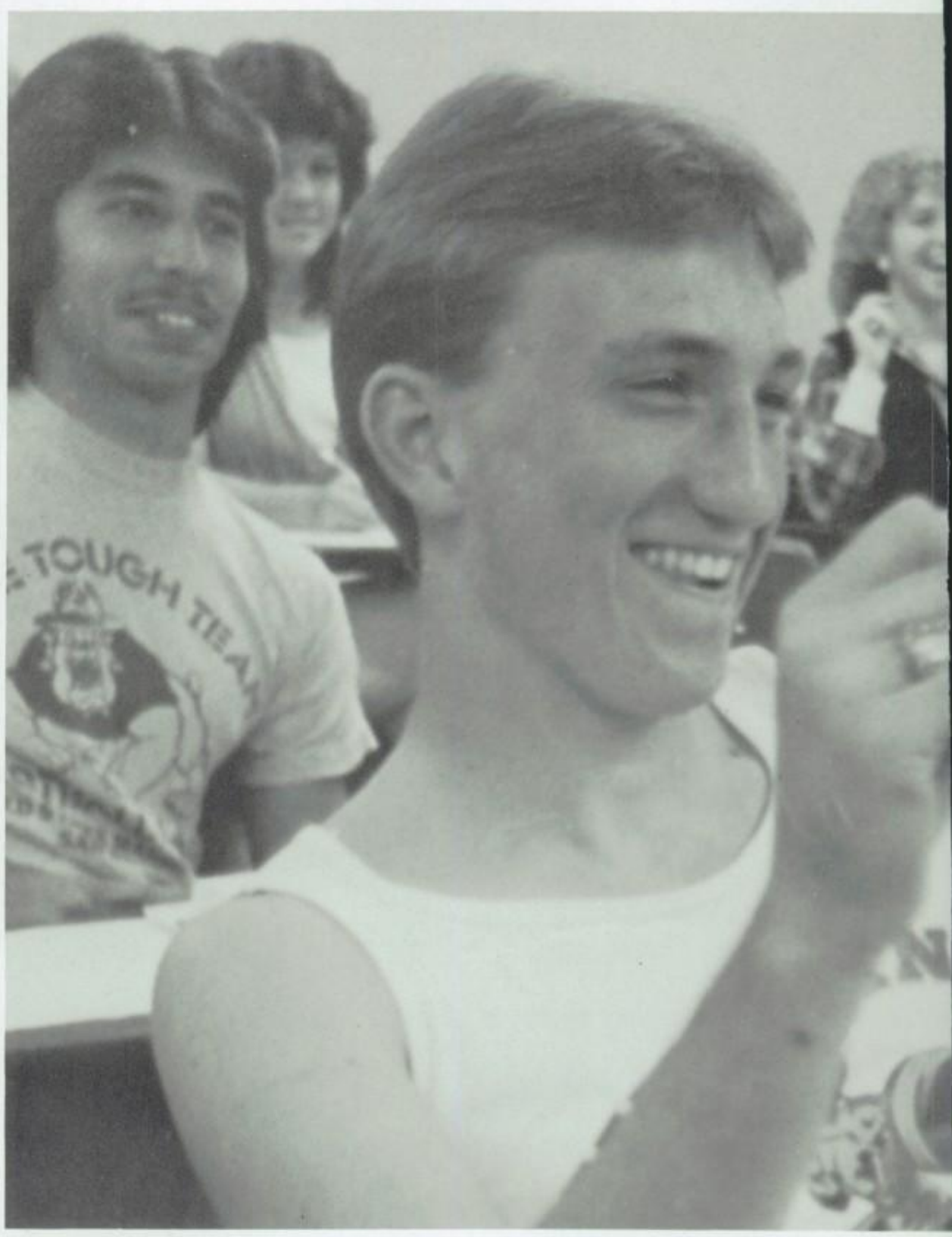
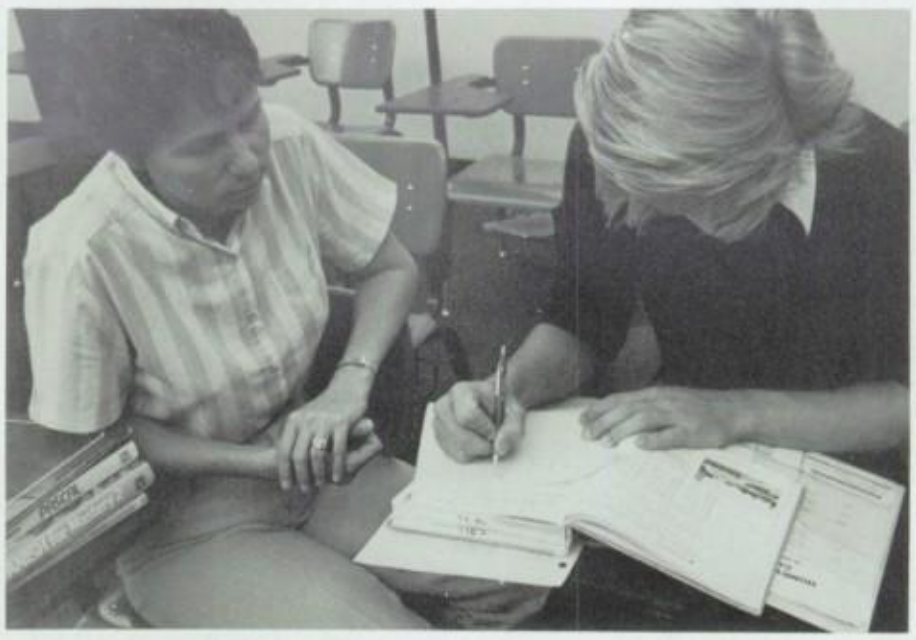


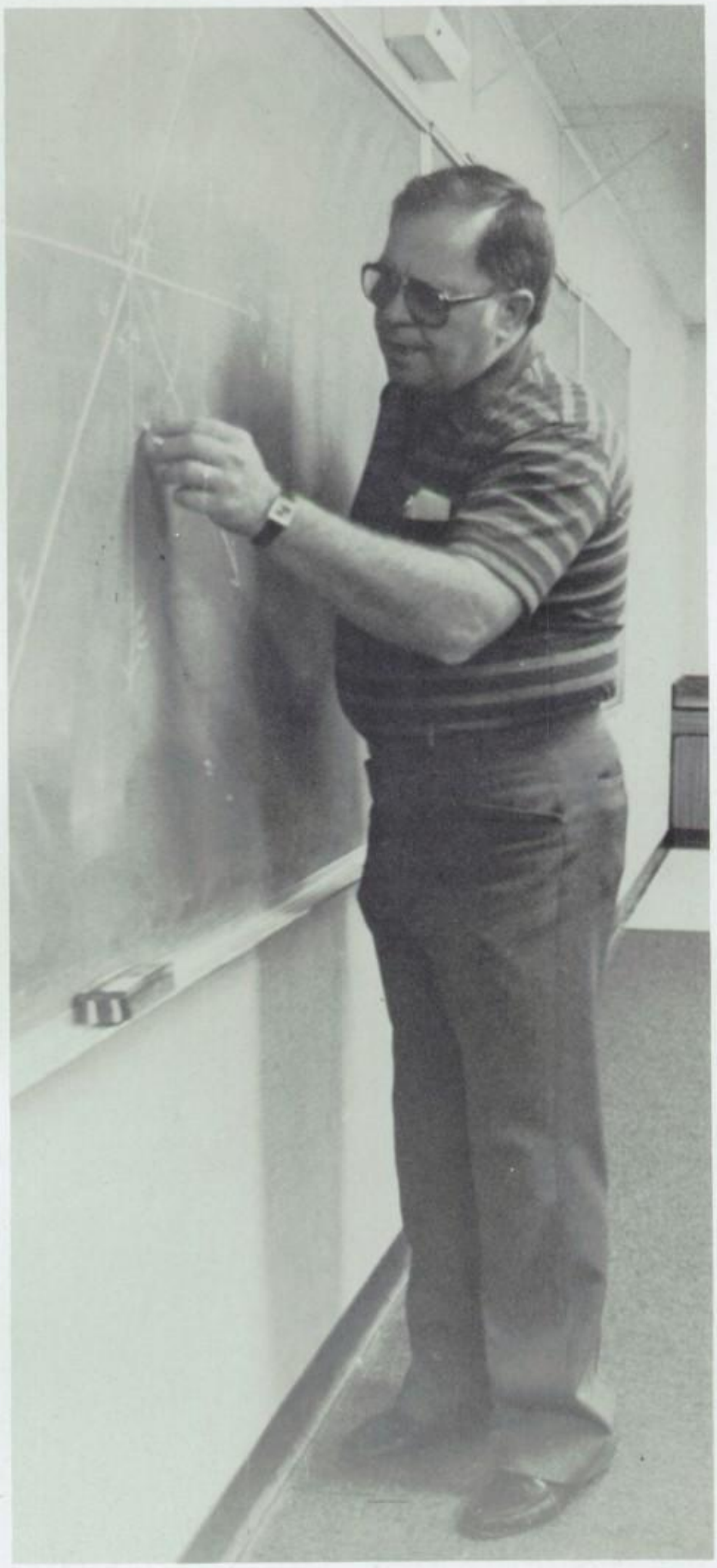
Rob McBride smiles despite the complexity of the proofs.



Mrs. Atchison patiently oversees Guy Wills' solution to the problem.

Sophomore Laurie Wade stares at her teacher's complicated solution to an algebra problem.

Mr. Todd illustrates and discusses several new angles during 5th hour geometry.



Math analysis students gaze at the board and wonder if they're really expected to absorb the material.

School ...work

Business and Home Ec. Get Into Action

Looking into the business and home ec. areas, it was obvious students were really learning. Not only were they mastering real world skills, but they were putting them into action.

This was evident in the "Corral", the student-run restaurant in home ec. The foods lab was transformed using professional touches of candlelight sit down dinners and food made from scratch. **Leonard Reid** said, "It's not only fun, but I can use this experience in the real world."

The real world was also obvious in the business department's student store. "Employees" put all their business law, typing, shorthand and accounting skills into practice while trying to please the customers. **Andrea Bachler** was glad she was allowed to work in the store because it gave her a chance to use all her marketing skills.

Overall, the hands-on experiences offered in these two departments was a unique change from the daily routine of classes.

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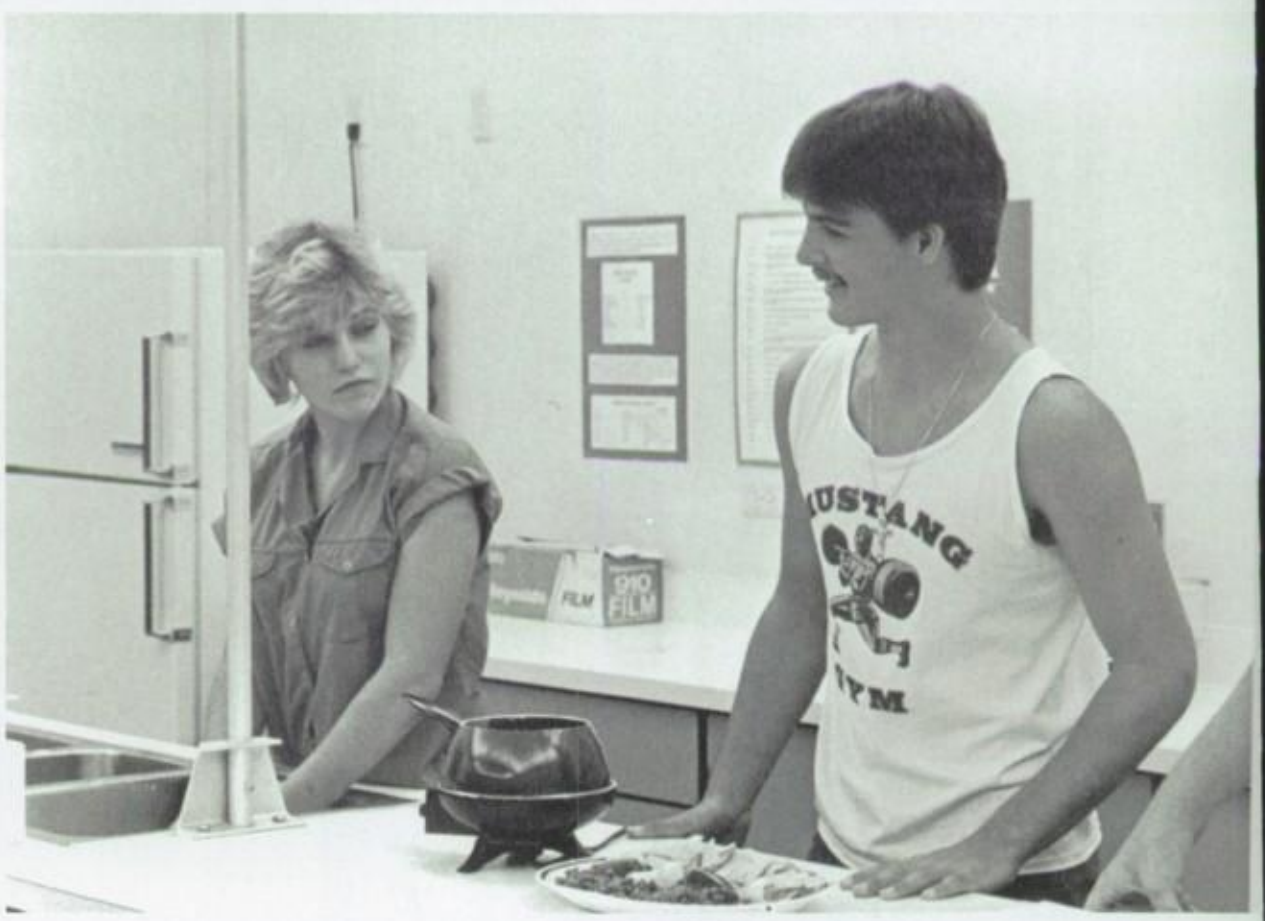
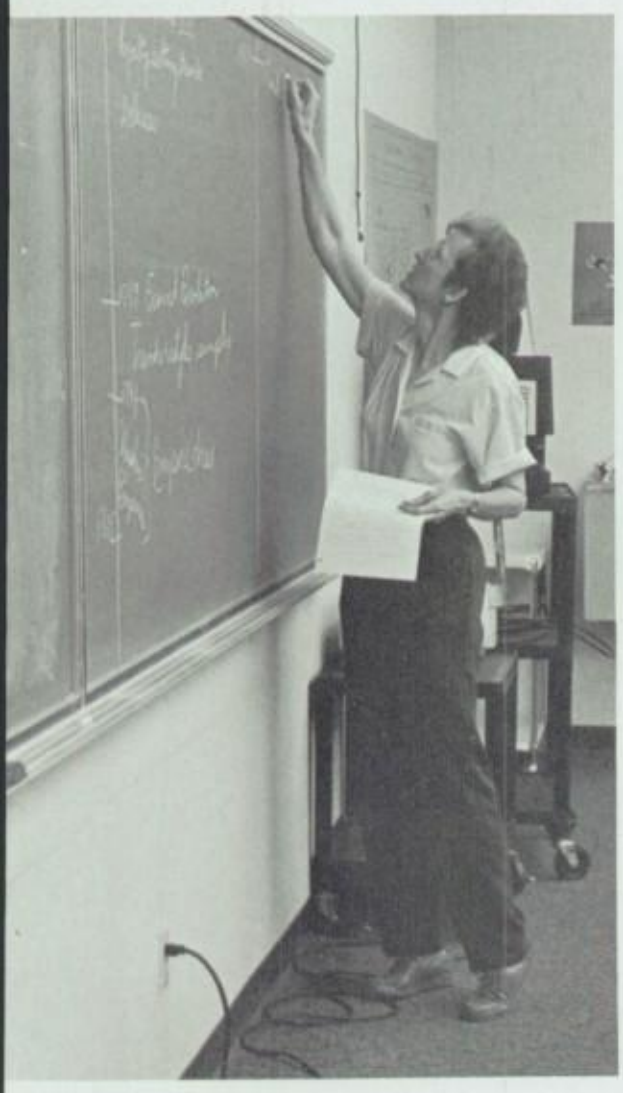
Senior, Ingri Marroquin anxiously awaits service in the student store before school.



Leonard Reid and Kathy Hipp discuss the success of their cooking during their Foods II class.

Mrs. Andes stretches to new heights while explaining a time line to her business class.



Assisted by John Elliot and Skip Gunderson, Jeff Domzalski purchases a quick snack between classes.

Sara Volpp and Heather Tanner put all their knowledge to work during their Foods II test.

Explaining while showing, Mr. Higbee points out a technique to seniors Phil Gaiser and Steve Czerniski.

Sophomore Robert Green focuses in on his construction in woods class during fourth hour.

Making America

Industrial Arts Forms Tomorrows

Dashing to the workbench, the student seized the huge, heavy hammer, raised it above his head, and swiftly drew a smashing blow to his opponent. The stubborn nail in his creation had been conquered.

This was a familiar sight in the industrial arts department which not only consisted of woods, but drafting, welding, plastics, printing, manufacturing and auto shop. Each class was primarily a "learning by doing" experience according to **Mr. Sucharski,** teacher.

In addition, a new class, manufacturing, was unveiled. Its premise was similar to Junior Achievement — to create a product and market it.

By taking various classes offered, students explored different career possibilities such as engineering and business preparation. Industrial arts succeeded in training students for future occupations and careers.

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Photos by Andy Phelps.

Mr. Higbee demonstrates a new procedure in fourth hour metals class to onlooking students.

Using an elevated car as a teaching tool, Mr. Pigusch better explains how an automobile functions.

Talking Abroad

Language Modifies Its Focus

Walking down the hall, different languages sounded from all directions. No, this was not a U.N. meeting, but the foreign language department. After stepping closer, it was obvious that these voices were not foreigners, but students practicing accents in the four languages offered — Spanish, German, French and Latin.

Trying a *new angle,* language classes changed from basic grammar and spelling to a focus on oral use of the language. New textbooks and visual aids contributed to this new angle.

Since many universities now require two years of a foreign language for entrance, enrollment was high in all classes. The larger classes actually increased student interest and participation. Senior **Chris White** explained, "To learn another language is to learn another world."

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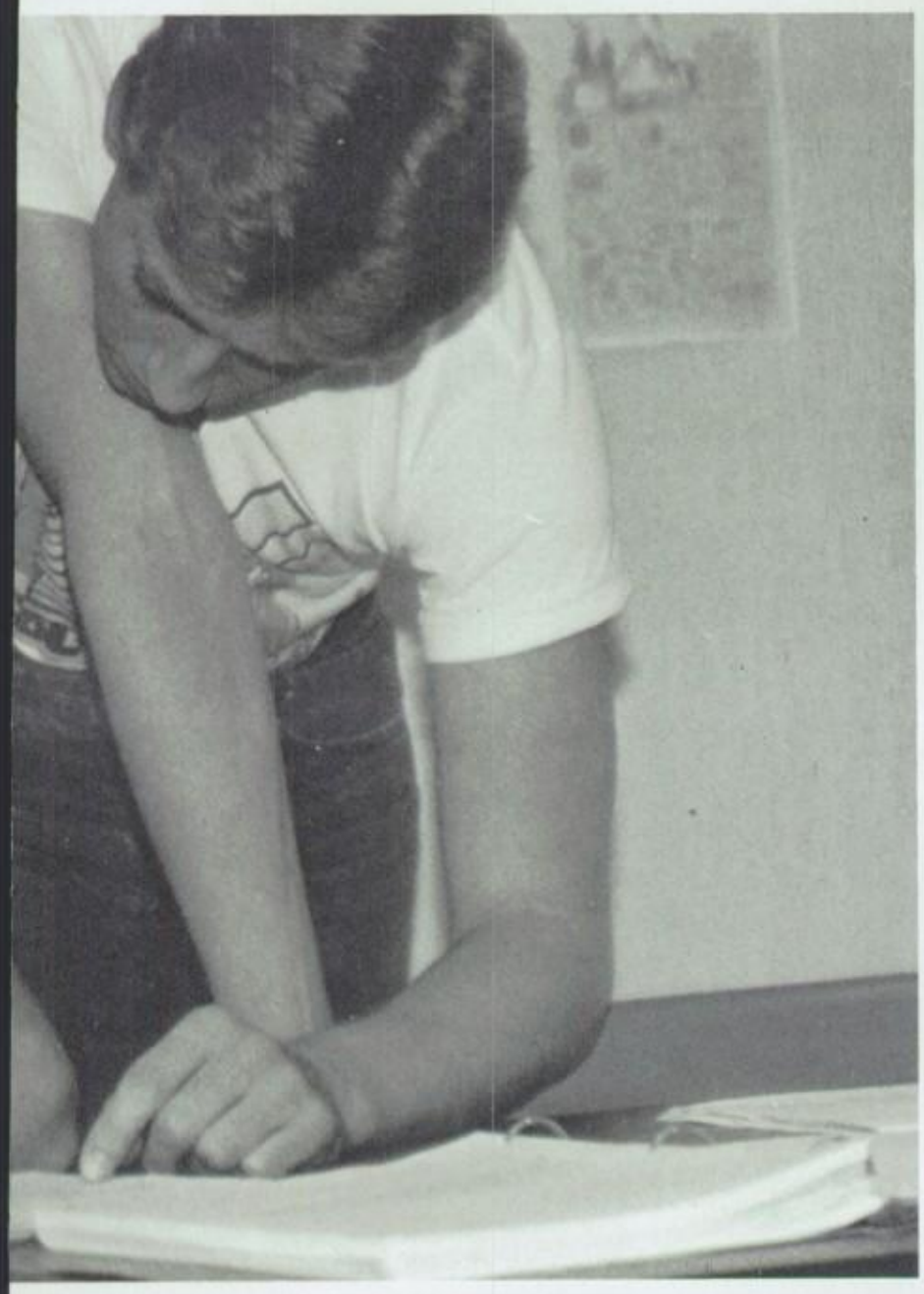
Mr. Rey Kartchner, department head, goes over a test with senior Mike Sicz after Spanish class.

German students, Christy Monroe and Meredith Hoefle have fun creating a dialogue to perform in class.

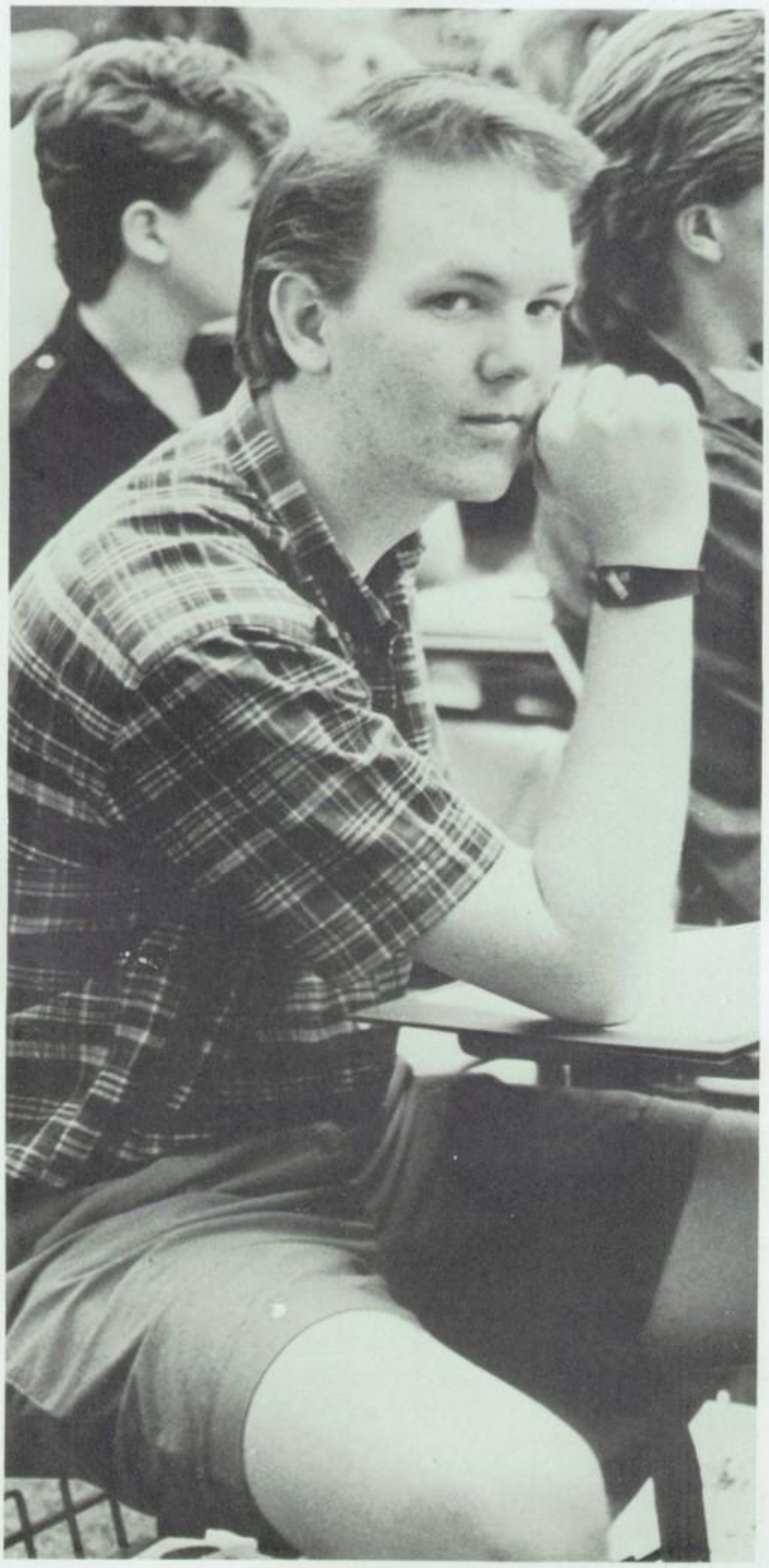


Senior Carrie Osborne pays close attention to an interesting lecture in fifth hour French.

Mrs. Sue Kaesler checks to make sure junior Krissy Spears completed her French homework assignment.

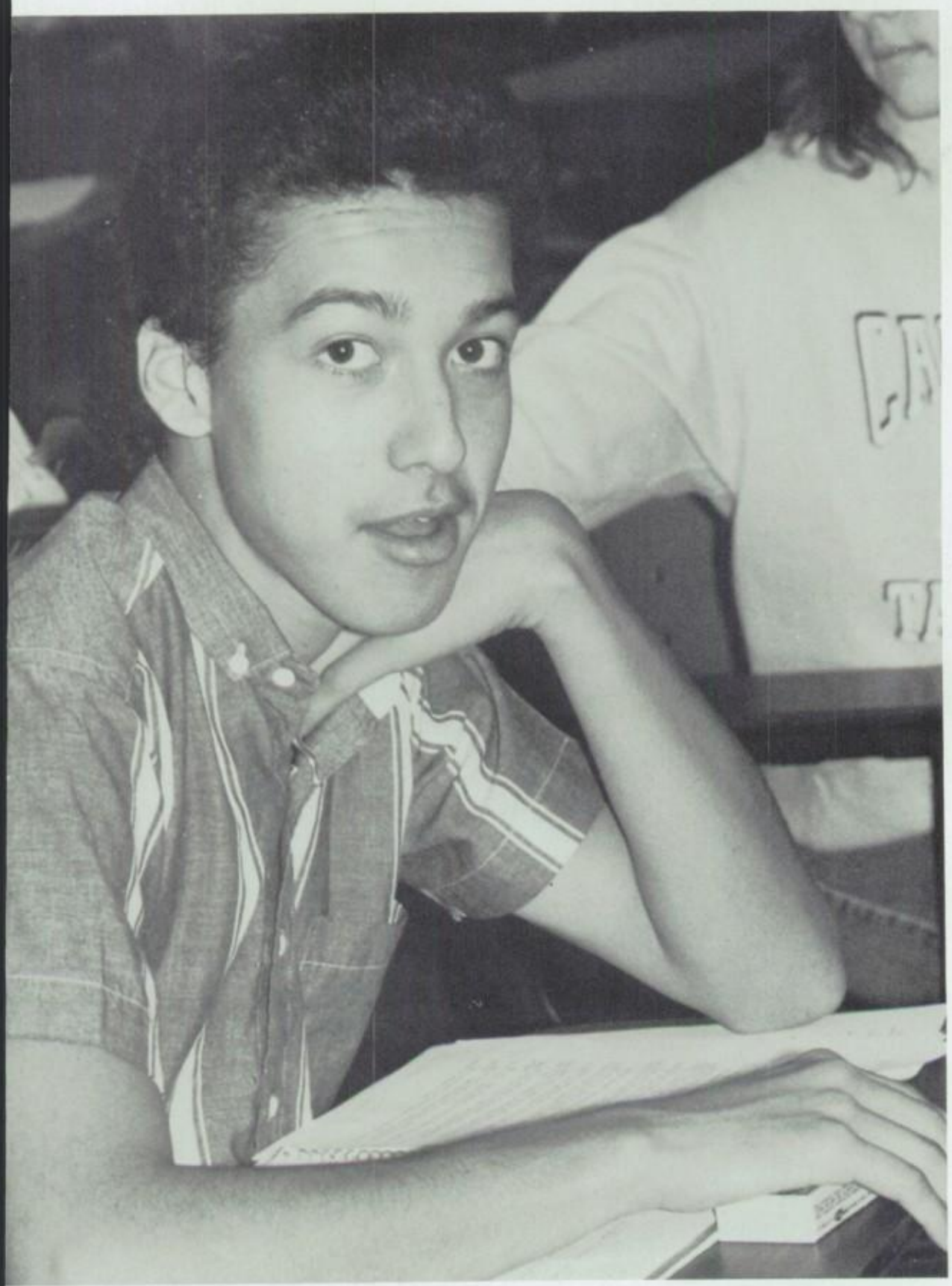
Frank Ochoa, temporarily distracted, silently reviews what was taught during class.

His attention wandering, Steve Wilbur puts deeper thought into the new aspects presented in the lecture.



Carefully picking his words out of the air, Mr. McClellan emphasizes the day's lecture topic to students.

Scribbling on paper, junior Diana Segura tries to write as fast as she thinks.



Molding Writers

English Employs Electives

Bombs detonating in the background, a reporter appeared live on TV informing viewers of the events. Where had that reporter received his first taste of journalism? Probably in an elective English course.

Such elective courses, as journalism, yearbook, speech, critical thinking research, Principles of English 3, and debate, were commonplace in the English department. These classes provided interested students with more than the "basics". Referring to her elective classes, **Mrs. Conder** said, "I love them! Good communication is the most important skill a person can have!"

To apply their English skills, reading was vital. Different classes were offered, according to students' varying abilities. With enthusiasm, teachers forged ahead, creating critical thinkers and writers.

Design by Tina Kwasnica.
Photos by Andy Phelps.

Trying to collect her thoughts, Jennifer Hightower looks over her notes.

A Bit More

Fine Arts Adds Class

Chorus, drama, band, and orchestra — performing arts had it all and more.

For instance, Chorale Choir combined the talents of more advanced vocalists. In drama, theater-in-the-round enabled actors to be viewed from all angles, thus drawing the audience into the performance. Also, band took on a new dimension including more complicated choreography enlivening the arrangement of routines. Cooperation by the orchestra members gave it a family-like relationship and resulted in more polished performances.

All of the efforts of the staff and the students made working together easier and much more successful. According to **Mr. Evans,** "The most important thing is to give a little of yourself and work well with others." And that's exactly what happened!

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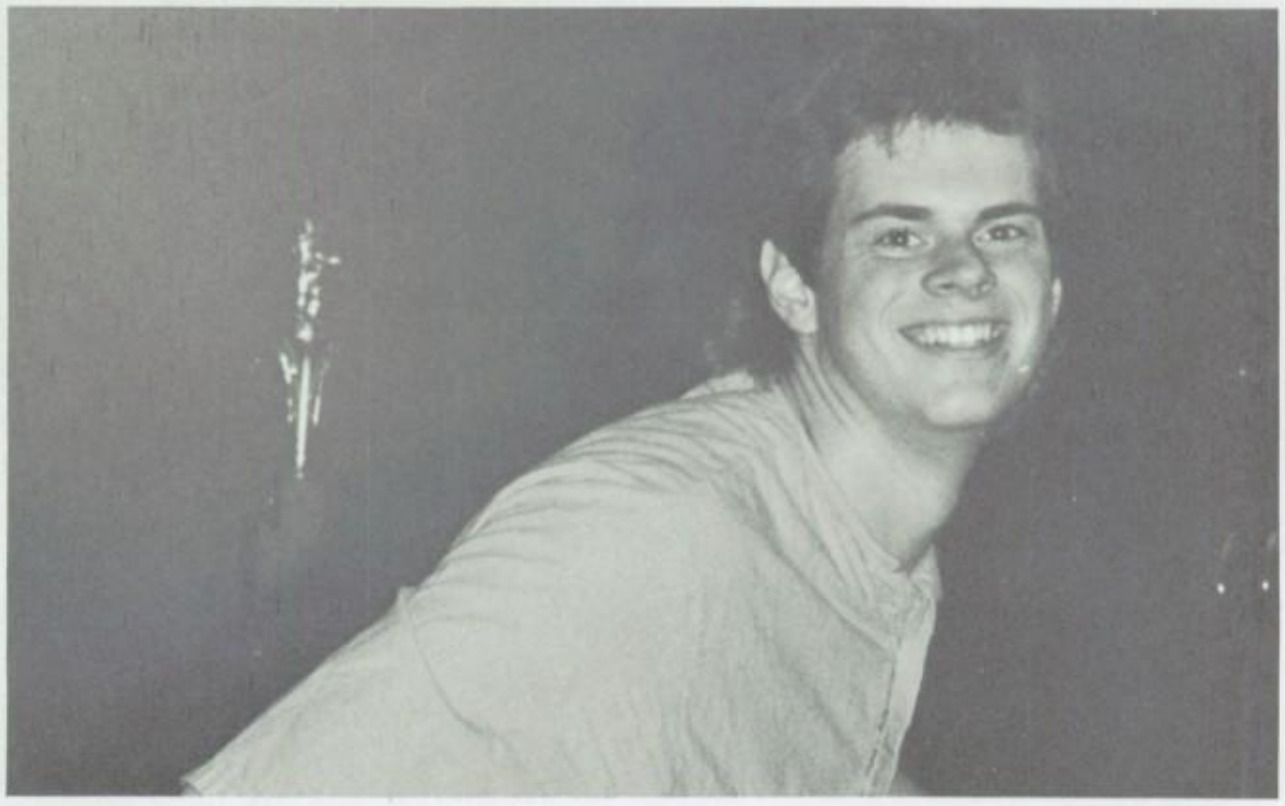
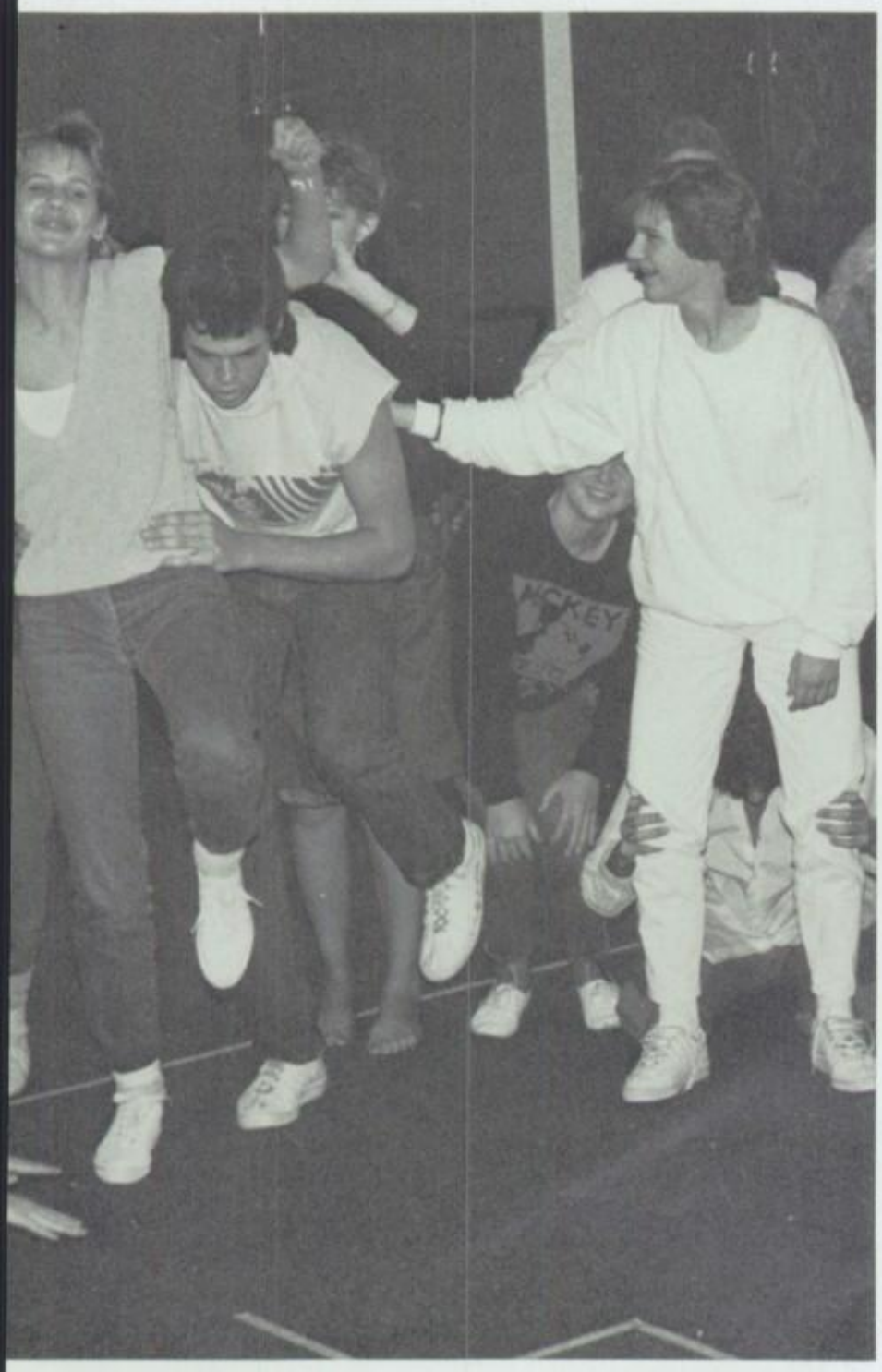
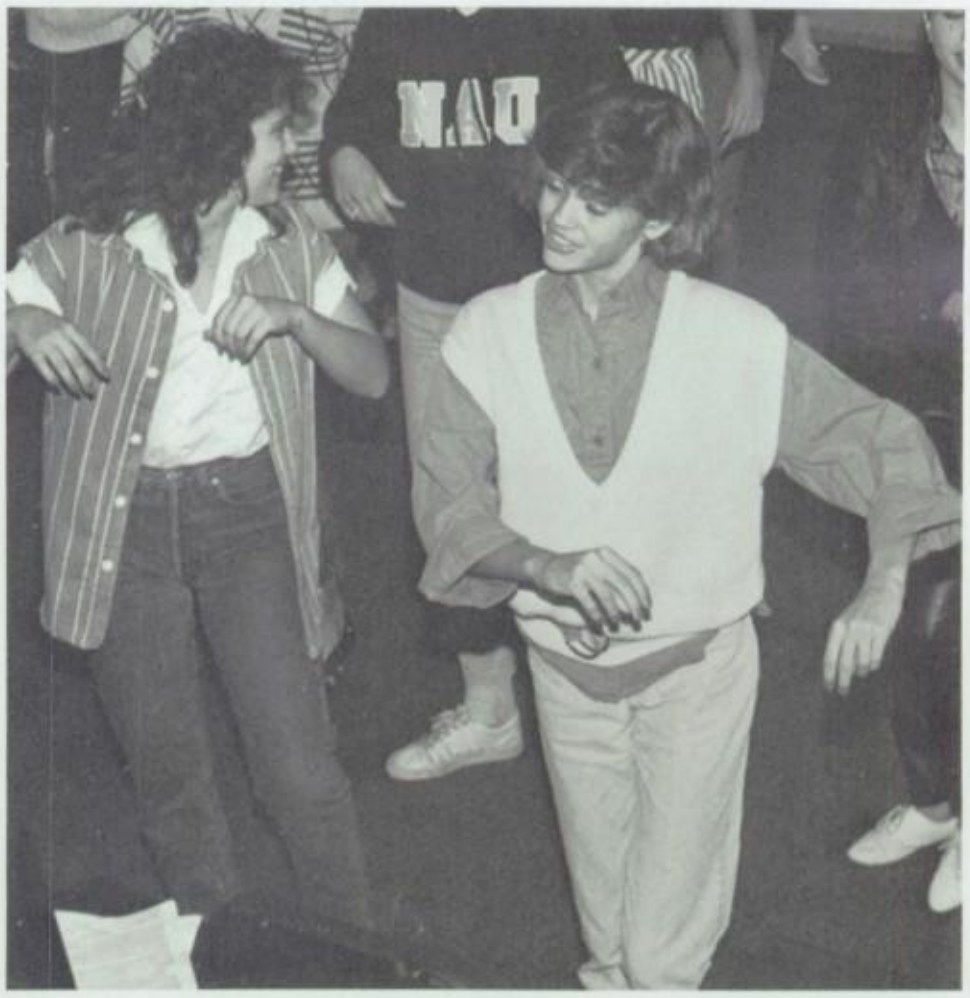
With style and grace, drum major Dan Keller sets the band in action at the first varsity home game.

Concert mistress of the symphony orchestra, Melissa Menten rehearses intensely for an upcoming performance.

Flashing his pearly whites, senior Tom Linkous, president of speech and debate, gets into the groove.







Getting into the swing of things, Showstoppers Jenny Spadafura and Mindy Nicks sing and dance.

Mr. Olson's instruction provided his Advanced Acting class with mirth and merriment.

Julie Richter deftly, painstakingly designs a piece of jewelry, her movements as precise and as skillful as a heart surgeon's.

Leaning intently over her easel, senior Vera Knipps lets creativity flow, her lines transforming paper into an Indian brave.

Working away in ceramics class, a devoted art student meticulously molds her work.

Junior Sheryl Miller beams proudly, cradling the artistic masterpiece she lovingly nurtured.

Defying the law of gravity, senior Chris Carver crouches over a potter's wheel, molding his creation.

Kiss of the Spider Woman

Art Dep't. Accents Attributes

All art students were warned on the first day of school: "If you feel something creeping up your leg — watch out!"

The art department was under siege by an army of arachnids; poisonous black widow spiders had invaded. No casualties, however, were reported.

Through the invasion, classes such as drawing, photography, and painting were tailored to advance a student's special talents.

"It was wonderful to have a student express himself in a successful, positive manner," said instructor **Yvonne DeVane.**

Not only were art students faced with usual classroom dilemmas, they all had to be on guard against the *Kiss of the Spider Woman.*

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Farmers In The Market

Agriculture Class Opens New Doors

The agriculture department was not just horses, sheep and crops — it was an expanding market which was emphasized in a new class called agriculture business. It was the first of its kind in the nation opening up several exciting opportunities including substantial scholarships and television appearances.

Students in agriculture were helped to prepare for various careers. "I know agriculture will help me in the future. It's not just farmers, it's a business producing rapidly," said **Kathy Flynn,** a student in horse production who plans to be a veterinarian.

Today's agriculture students prepared to be tomorrow's leaders in the farmers market.

Design by Kathy Pollard.
Photos by Gwen Gregory.

Students in fifth hour agriculture business listen and learn about budgeting money.

In horse production class, Jerry Baxter exercises Barry while enjoying the fresh air.

To market to market to show a prize sheep, Cindy Esquivel prepares for the State Fair.

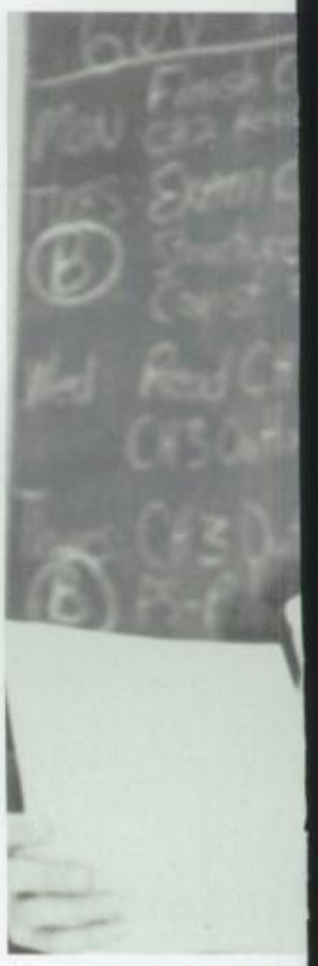
Bob Arredondo, Wesley Carmon and Chuck Zelmanovits quiz each other for an upcoming test.

Enjoying the announcements, second hour agriculture waits for class to begin.

Into Action

Government Students Learn by Doing

Exploring the Declaration of Independence is one of the many group activities that seniors Michele Merrill and Debbie Lindinger participate in.



Where else could you have ridden in a police car, dabbled in the stock market, and explored the human mind but in social studies? While most students were learning from lectures and books, students in social studies learned through active involvement. Some American government students, were required to do a semester project. Although some did reports, most opted for "on the spot" involvement. Projects undertaken were ride-alongs with police and search and rescue teams. Other activities included attending trials, shadowing lawyers and working on campaign slates. At the end of the eight hour projects, students wrote a mandatory evaluation. **Joyce Godfrey,** teacher, said, "the purpose of these projects was to show that government isn't just there but something you live and use everyday."

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Mrs. Godfrey lectures to her American government class about the authors of the constitution.

Taking a break from homework, senior Cindy Fuller grins at a piece of commentary offered by a classmate.

Listening avidly, Chris Culver and Vince Otstot wait for Mr. Lows attention during English history.

Senior Tom Linkous finds riding in a police car a far more exciting way of learning than sitting in a boring classroom.

Social studies is not only educational but amusing, as shown by the smiling faces of seniors Marc Fleetwood and Tiffany Kinney.

Rob, It's been a rad year and I'm sure part of it was cause of you. You've got alot good things on your side and dont forget about football no matter how tough it gets. Good luck with the girls but dont forget to save me some pussy.

Love, Jackson #80 LeVoy

P.S. This will be me next year and also in the professionals.

Quin Rodriguez kicks the ball with all his power, propelling it through the air and between the uprights.

Flying gracefully through the air, Tim Withers leaps in a desperate defensive attempt to block the ball.

Trying A New Angle in Sports

Striving to provide students with a well-rounded education, competitive athletics was a major aspect of learning on campus. Coaches sought to teach the old, valued concepts of camaraderie, cooperation and competition from a new angle.

Student-athletes were encouraged to participate for fitness, fun and the unparalleled thrill of competition. Sports also provided students with values and lessons they could benefit from in real life, such as the necessary mental and physical training, undying persistence and the winning attitude.

The programs offered at Dobson represented a microcosm of the sporting world; students could choose from football, basketball, baseball, swimming, tennis, track, cross country, soccer, wrestling, softball, golf, volleyball and badminton.

Whether the sport involved the teamwork of a certain group or the individual abilities of a talented player, the pride and devotion of Dobson athletes was always evident.

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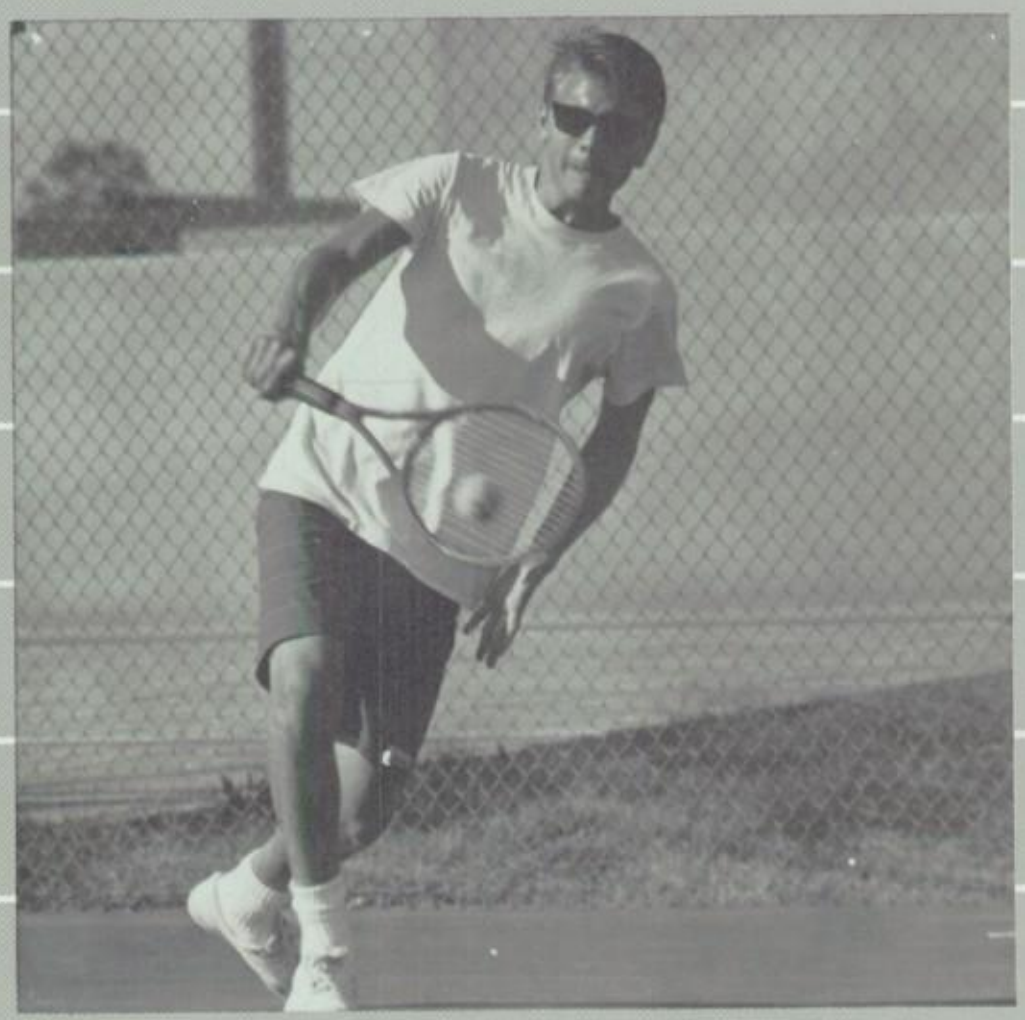
Intercepting the ball, Amy Coyle fiercely throws it to make an cut at second.

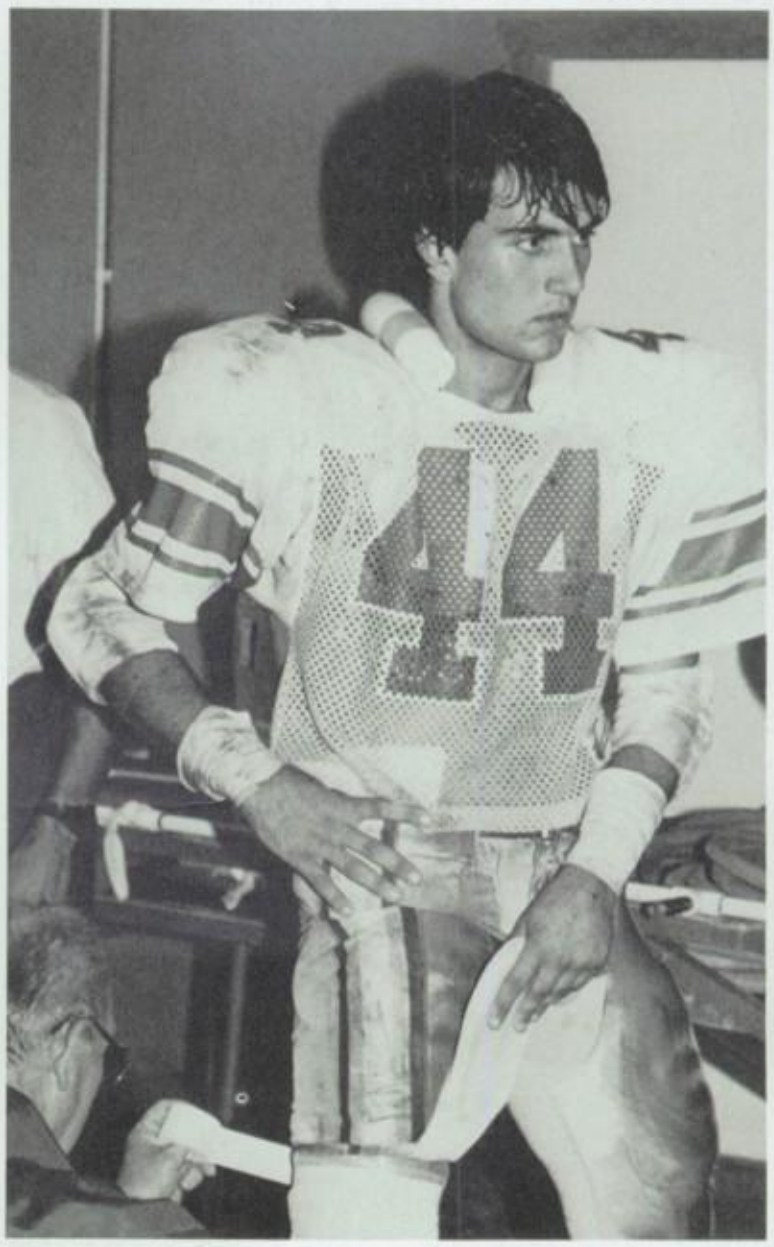


During an afterschool workout, John Belkis slams a shot past his opponent.

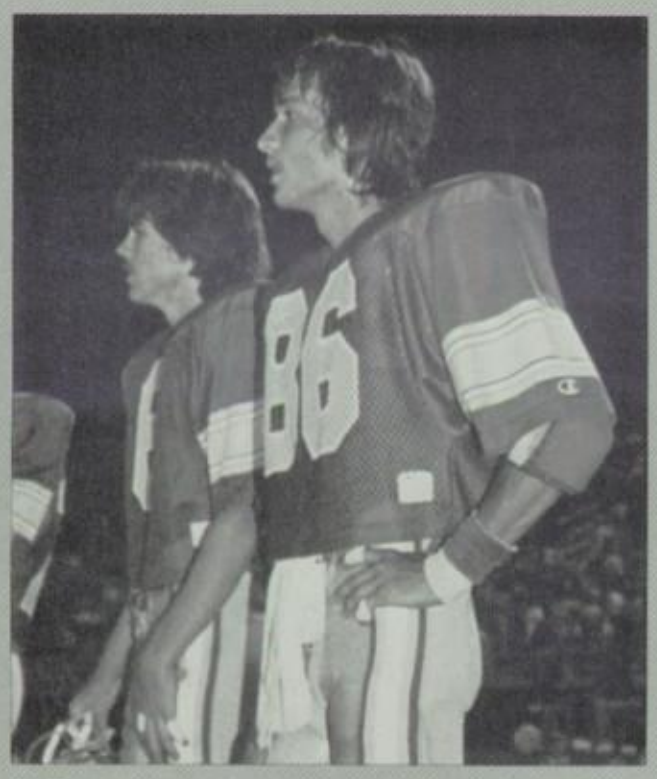
On the sidelines during the Maryvale game, Coach Clark gives last minute advice to John Ray (28), Mike Naragon (23), Eric Valliere (68) and Rick James (74).

Running back Wayne Walls (33) breaks from the pack attempting to reach the goal line.

Varsity. Front Row: Mike Naragon (23), Pat Papaianni (88), Kevin Nichols (82), Ted Becerra (41), Tony Garcia (36), Wayne Walls (33), Darren Somo (5), Dominic Bonitatibus (19). *Second Row:* Eddie Schossow (53), Gary Colvin (62), Rick James (74), Jeff Girard (22), Robert Thomas (21), Robbie Reno (6), Scott Rados (86), Gary Myers, (60), Mario Vasquez (11), Jason Giarrizzo (48). *Third Row:* Equip. manager Angel Diaz, Manager Kitt Hodsen, Josh Arnold (20), Todd Kemp (69), Eric Valliere (68), Eric Gehrig (64), Gregg Homewood (84), Mike Nache (66), Sean O'Rourke (51), Gary Carpenter (32), Manager Rick Marvin. *Fourth Row:* Coach Peterson, Mark Miller (30), Robert Jensen (79), Chris Shaw (38), Brian Schipper (61), Aaron Robinson (55), Darren Tewes (7), Robert Marquardt (42), Eric Kemp (16), Tae Yu (72), Coach Pigusch. *Back Row:* Coach Clark, Quin Rodriguez (1), Rob Cush (89), Bryan Fernau (44), Steve Holmes (80), Eric VanHook (70), Dan Noli (40), Don Dee (52), Frank Buessing (50), Adam Boles (76), John Ray (28), Coach Kappas.

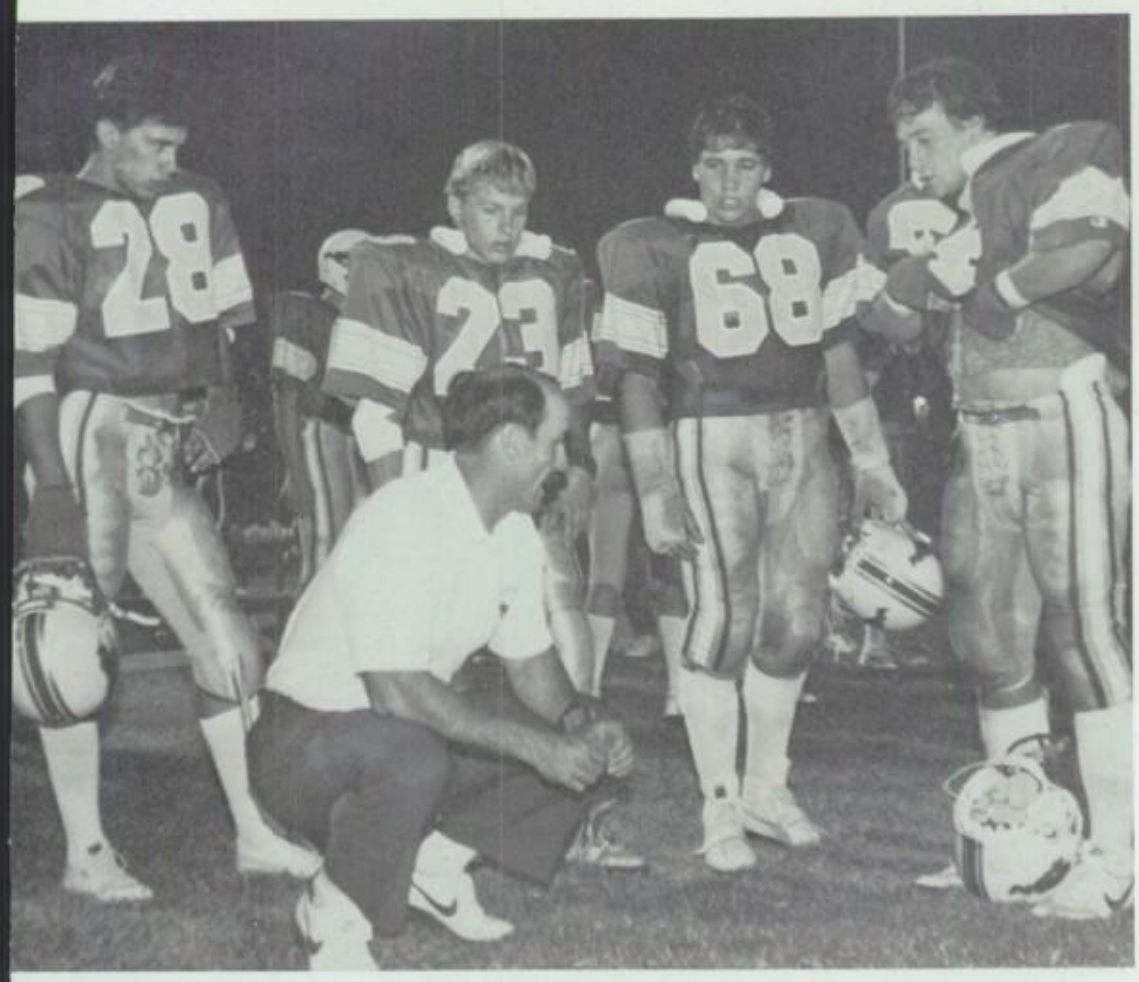


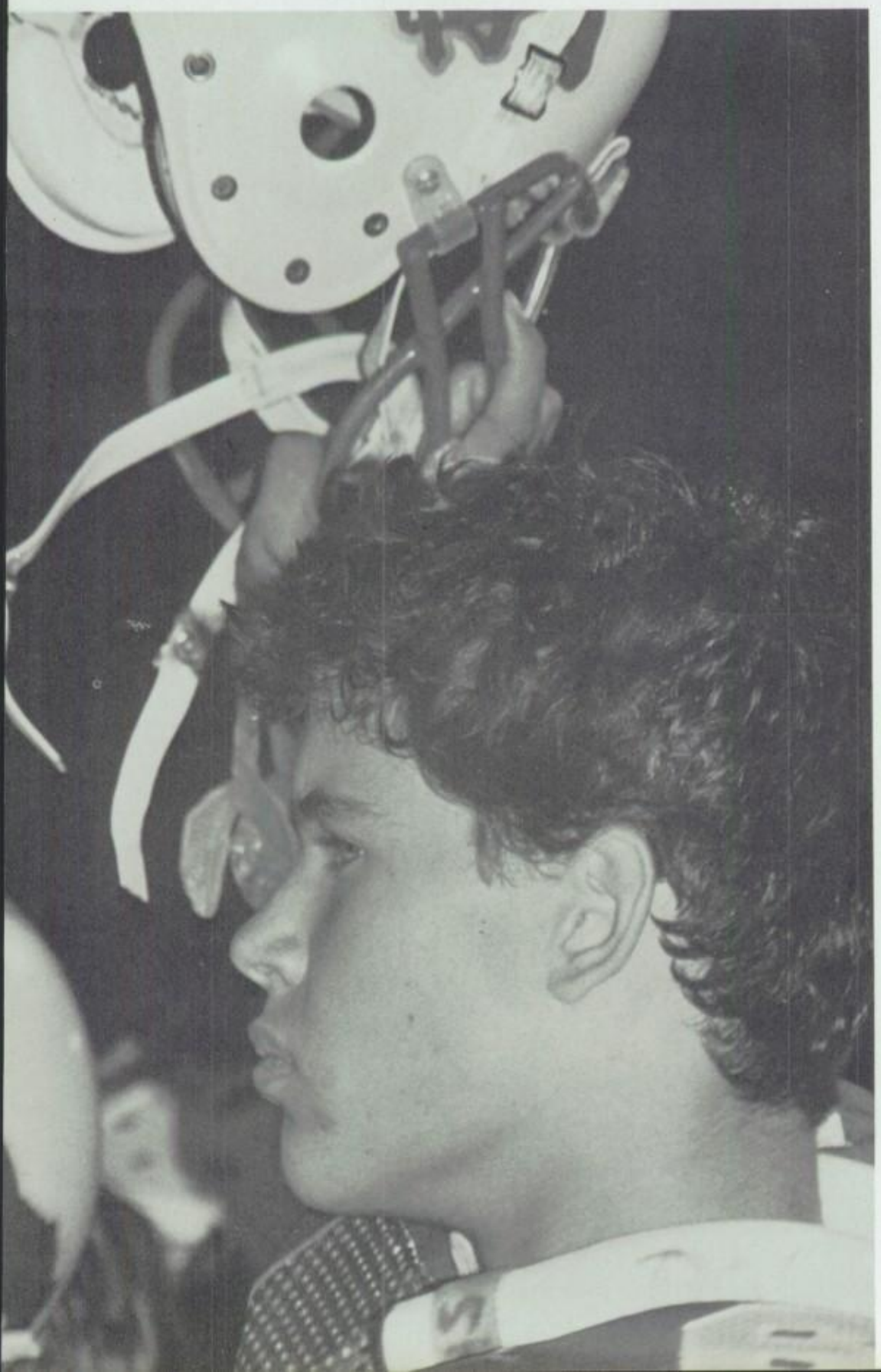
Bedraggled, Bryan Fernau (44) gets a halftime wrap-up for his leg at Corona.



"I think our season was so successful because we were like a big family. We all gave total team effort."
— Scott Rados, senior

Mentally encouraging his teammates during the kickoff of the Marcos de Niza game, Mike Nache (66) ritually raises his helmet.





Team Sets Precedent

There were six seconds remaining on the clock. The cheering crowd anxiously awaited as junior **Quin Rodriguez** prepared for the final field goal. As the last second ticked away, the crowd rose to its feet shouting its approval as the ball sailed between the goal posts. Students eagerly swarmed onto the field to offer congratulations to the victorious team, who had just fulfilled the coach's dream of winning over the Mountain View Toros for the first time in the history of Dobson High. Other games throughout the year were also rewarding as the team gained the strength and power to become the best that had ever been produced.

With an outstanding offense and a defense that was sensational, the football team had everything going for it. Acting as a unit, 34 turnovers were caused, six of which were against Marcos de Niza. **Coach Clark** said, "I was very proud of our offense, they came through." With attitudes like senior **Bryan Fernau's** who said, "It gave me the best feeling. The best part of football is crunching someone," it's no wonder that the defensive line was so tough.

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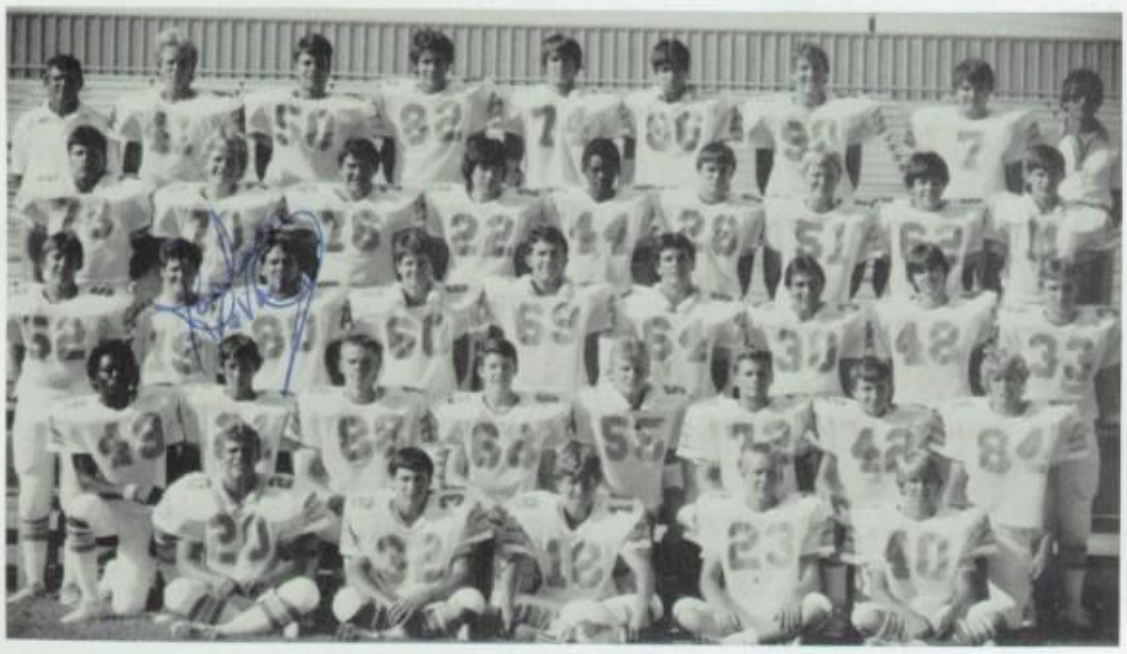
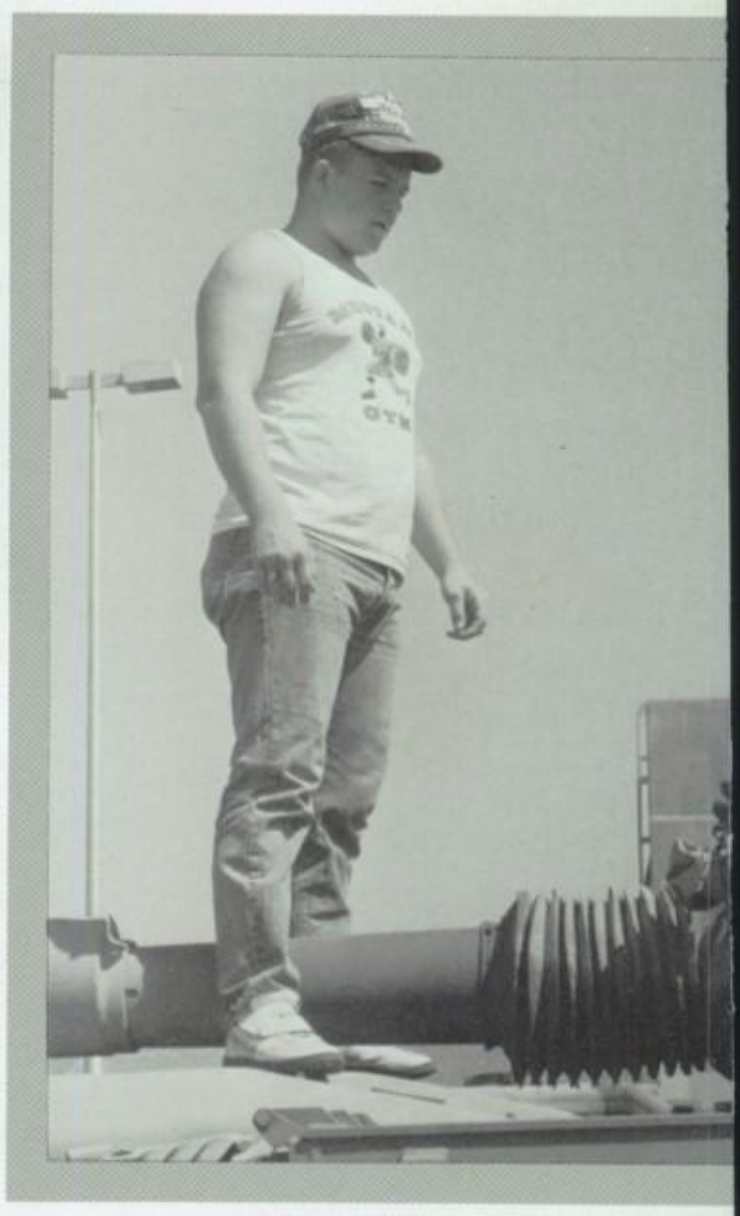
DHS	Varsity	Opponent
10	Maryvale	6
15	Mt. View	13
9	Prescott	12
31	Tempe	12
41	Marcos de Niza	27
24	Corona del Sol	10
34	Mesa	6
0	Chandler	14
19	Westwood	21
0	McClintock	34
	Divisionals	
0	Chandler	3
3	Mt. View	13

Blue. Front Row: David Stromberg (49), Ty Heinrichs (88), Tom Foley (36), Chris Westerlund (44), David Hay (20), Brian Martinez (28). *Second Row:* Manager Brian Freeland, Jeff Bishop (60), Shawn Walstad (21), Mike Vezzosi (33), Derek Zellner (7), Brian O'Rourke (38), Bill Smith (84), Alan Karsh (89), Jeff Rowland (12). *Third Row:* Jason Enger (66), James Bosworth (74), Khoi Arvin (53), Sam Condon (62), Steve Rausch (23), Greg Piemling (51), Robert Gililland (32), Tim Piles (52). *Fourth Row:* Ed Harris (50), Freddie Martinez (69), Leonard Reid (80), Jeff Vansant (41), Steve Nache (6), Danny Noriega (64), David Rarganus (90), Robert Gallego (70). *Back Row:* Coach Clupper, Mike McGeoughm (86), Tyron Barrow (42), Rory Norvold (76), Mike Devine (55), Steve LaTourrette (82), John Patterson (68), Ed Morales (72), Coach Winer.



Silver. Front Row: Greg Boland (20), David Bee (32), Jamie Spada (18), Chris Maier (23), Robert Marshall (40). *Second Row:* Shon Bracey (49), Myles Baxter (21) Sean Chapman (88), Sean Edvardsen (68), Greg Baker (55), Matt Gage (72), Mike Shanks (42), Jeff Quiggle (84). *Third Row:* Mike Warner (52), Manager Brian Huston, Jackson Devaney (80), Matt Mitchell (60), Mark LeMans (69), Greg Czerniski (64), Rick Vandewalle (30), Paul Powell (48), Robert McBride (33). *Fourth Row:* Andy Montoya (78), Kevin Shrage (70), Mark Hodits (76), Jamey Emmengger (22), Marvin Johnson (44), Andrew Hobley (28), Shannon Adams (51), John Neli (62), Doug Arnold (11). *Back Row:* Coach Hunt, Dennis Vanderpluym (41), David Taylor (50), Bryan Harper (82), John Crowe (74), David Livolsi (86), Greg McLaren (90), Coach Hunt.

Blue			Silver		
DHS		Opponent	DHS		Opponent
3	Tolleson	0	21	Mt. View	42
7	Westwood	6	46	Prescott	13
17	Mesa	0	7	Tempe	0
19	Chandler	6	19	Marcos de Niza	6
33	Casa Grande	24	26	Corona Del Sol	0
0	Mt. View	16	19	Mesa	6
15	Mesa	8	19	Chandler	6
19	Westwood	6	13	Westwood	33



Precedent

"Marine Camp Pendleton proved to be not only a training camp for soldiers, but for us football players too. It helped us to grow as a team."
— Robert Jensen, senior

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Junior **Eric Vallier** commented that not only did their team have that special spirit between each other but they also felt their coaches were the best.

The season was very successful and rewarding for the varsity football team. **Coach Clark** summarized, "They say preparation makes opportunities. It's an old coaches saying, but it's true — you're just trying to make something happen. We did and that's football!"

If practice makes perfect, then the Blue and Silver football teams deserved to be the best. It was proved that they had stamina to win against some tough opponents during the season.

Intense concentration was required to play winning football, and both teams had this ability. Junior **Cal Schaefer** commented, "I had to keep my mind on the game and put 100% of my efforts into every play." Players are not a team unless they act as a unit. "Through friendship, we developed teamwork," sophomore **Greg Boland** said.

Both JV football teams' hard work and dedication brought them through a successful season.

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Fighting for yardage against the Westwood Warriors, Blue team's Shawn Walstad (21) attempts to gain a first down.

Before having to chase the Mesa Jackrabbits, Mike Devine (55) stretches his muscles.

Smashing Birdies to Success

"Our teammates really pulled together to make this year's badminton team one of the best that I've coached. All of the players are highly skilled and better conditioned than our opponents." commented **Coach Nancy Ellis.**

The playing of the varsity badminton team was successful as they finished their season with a record of ten wins and two losses. The victorious junior varsity team also had a successful season having gone undefeated all twelve games. Part of their winning strategy was looking for the opponents weaknesses, analyzing them, and planning accordingly. Practicing skills and techniques as a team, contributed in winning games and prevailing against competitors in divisionals.

One of the outstanding players, **Amy Coyle,** received first place in her singles tournament at the Chaparral Invitational. **Sugar Yazzie** and **Kathryn Wilson** won their doubles tournament also taking the team title.

In the state championship, the team did a superb job and placed third. Amy Coyle did well by placing second in her singles tournament.

A combination of team effort, talent, and competitiveness made the season a success.

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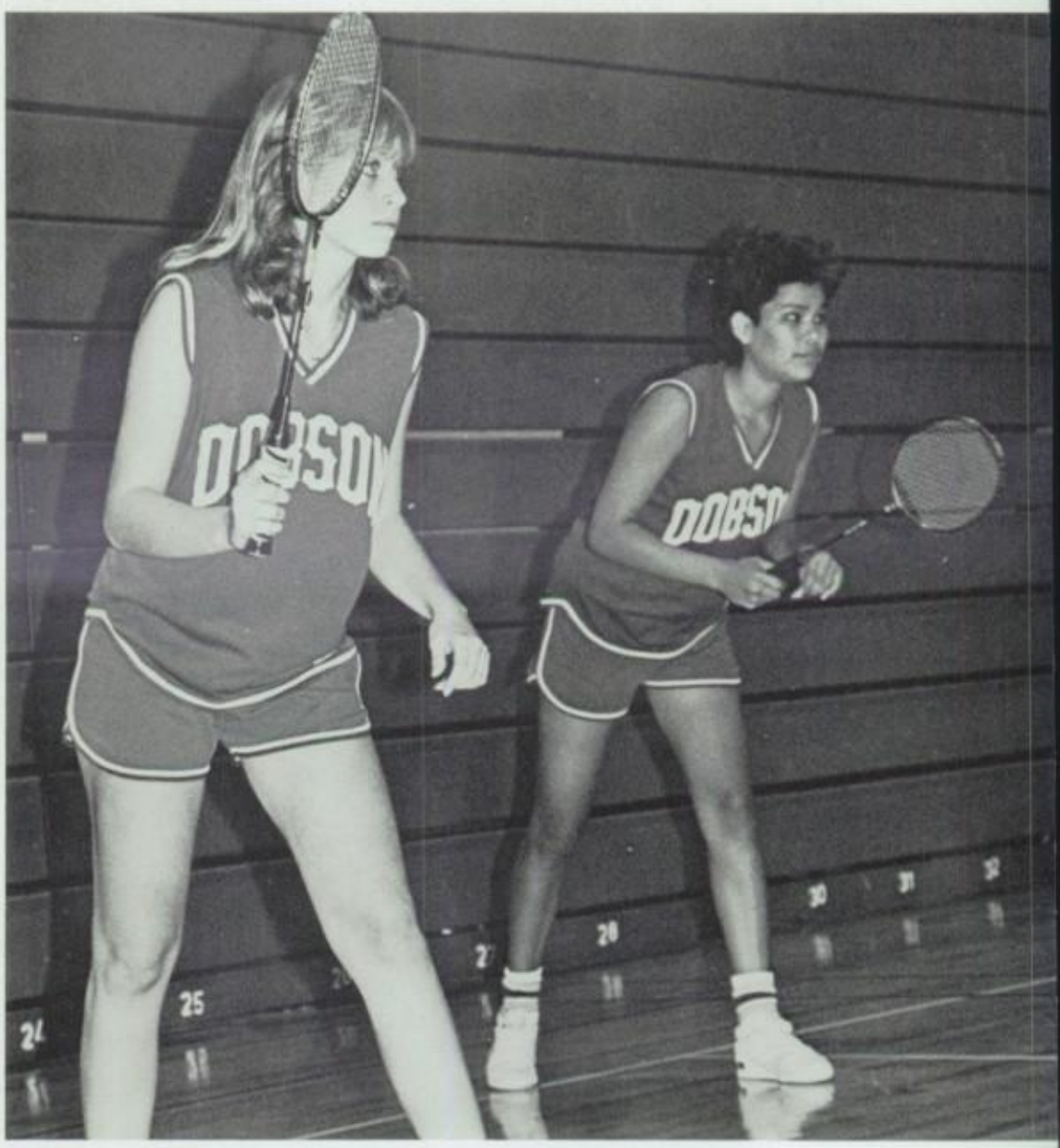
"I really enjoyed playing on this year's badminton team. Because of the practices and games, I've learned new skills and techniques. I think all in all our season was successful."

Amy Coyle, senior



Badminton players Becky Adams and Sugar Yazzie get into starting positions to begin their game.

Badminton. Front Row: Alison Dalbey, Jackie Sheehan, Teresa Celaya, Amy Coyle, Kathryn Wilson. *Second Row:* Joanne Batt, Tammy Reinelt, Sarah Sebring, Becky Adams, Sugar Yazzie, Nikki Perron, Bridgette Hammond. *Back Row:* Jill May, Amira Maza, Beth Fleming, Leslie Hutchings, Coach Nancy Ellis, Beth Feltz, Kim Wilson, Amie Grau, Marcy Devore.

Badminton
Varsity/JV

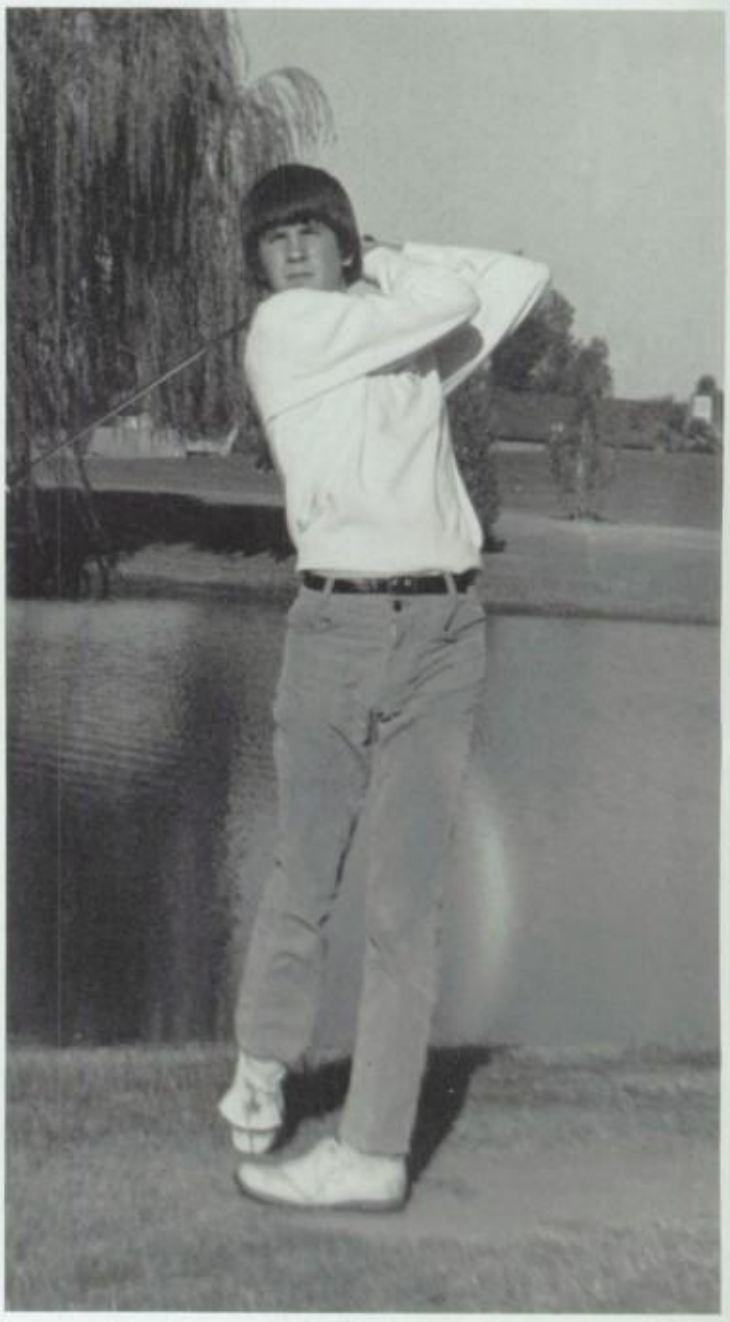
DHS		Opponent
9/7	Saguaro	0/2
9/9	Tempe	0/0
9/9	Gilbert	0/0
8/9	Apollo	1/0
7/9	Westwood	2/0
9/9	Paradise Valley	0/0
4/7	Corona del Sol	5/2
9/9	Mt. View	0/0
9/9	Mesa	0/0
4/5	McClintock	5/4
9/9	Gilbert	0/0
9/9	Chandler	0/0

Sitting together after their matches, Jackie Sheehan, Sugar Yazzie, and Teresa Celaya rest while they watch teammates rally against Paradise Valley.

Ready to play the best round of his life, Ron Heraty drives off the first hole.

Exploding out of the bunker, Eric Brasch lands his ball a few inches from the hole.

Dan Schott, observing the flight of his ball, ponders the possible results of the shot.



"The golf team was a time for learning, improving, and having fun."
— *Henrik Holmqvist, senior*

Shooting Sub-par

"It was probably the best golf team we ever had," commented golf coach Denis McGowan, "it had definitely improved over last year's team."

This improved team stormed to a third place finish in divisionals which sent them to state. Enroute to this accomplishment, the team went 16-0 for their first undefeated year. Their performance put them at 39-0 for two years which was teamwork at its best.

The team competed for the top five spots with nine holes of daily play. These five players competed in matches on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "Along with being undefeated in our matches, we achieved our goal of making state competition," said Coach McGowan, "which was very fulfilling."

In the state championship, Dobson placed third. Although frustrated with their performance, the loss makes the team yearn for victory next year.

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Photos by Jerry Moore.

Golf. Front Row: **John Red Horse, Coach McGowan, Jacque Kelly, Bill Knight, Dan Schott.** ***Back Row:*** **Rodney Stofflet, Tom Fuller, Ron Heraty, Randy Meyer, Eric Brasch.**

Boys' Golf

DHS		Opponent
202	Casa Grande	222
202	Westwood	221
199	Cactus	228
191	Tempe	215
191	Gilbert	225
197	Corona del Sol	212
187	Corona del Sol	207
189	Mesa	211
189	Westwood	197
189	Mountain View	194
184	Chandler	213
199	Tempe	216
193	McClintock	198
214	Westwood	223
205	Marcos de Niza	215
199	Arcadia	222
3rd	Divisionals	
3rd	State	

Girls' Swimming

A Wave of Excellence

A wave of excitement rolled into the pool as the girl's swim team worked out. Accompanied by constant moral support from **Coach Mickleson** and each other, they practiced weeks before school started, aiming for perfection.

Their early anticipation paid off. They retained their third season as undefeated City Champions. Their tough rotary relay and divisional competition established a strong foundation for them to place second in state.

Senior, **Debbie Cadzow** commented, "Being like a family, we can always count on each other for a boost of moral support." It was obvious that this camaraderie contributed to the team's success. They always had a group cheering at the other end of the pool, and a coach who was well involved with their personal attitudes and goals.

Although each girl was like a single droplet of water, they all contributed to the wave of the team's success.

Design by Debbie Heim.
Photos by Greg Fresquez.

Girls' Swimming		
DHS		Opponent
116	Saguaro	55
119	Mesa	61
103	Tempe	69
105	Marcos	65
108	McClintock	64
114	Corona	58
140	Paradise Valley	29
104	Mt. View	68
1st	Mesa City	
1st	Rotary Relays	
1st	Divisionals	
2nd	State	

Girls Diving. **Kim Robinson, Gia Pritchard, Marlo Lennox, Andrea Wilson and Jessica Wood.**

Girls' Swimming. Front Row: **Sandi Cuberly, Lara Elliot, Jacki Kartismas, Kim Witt, Kim McCloney, Debbie Bennett.** ***Second Row:*** **Kendra Shirley, Kathy Pollard, Debbie Heim, Kathi Moran, Stacy Stump, Kim Ridgley, Yvonne Trujillo, Sara Volpp, Jennifer Chase.** ***Back Row:*** **Ginger Bowser, Stevie Fresquez, Debbie Cadzow, Tina Nelson, Lauren Hinders, Keli Palmer, Sandi Penry, Angela Francisco.**

nior Kathi Moran gulps the cold morning air at actice wondering why she ever got up so early.

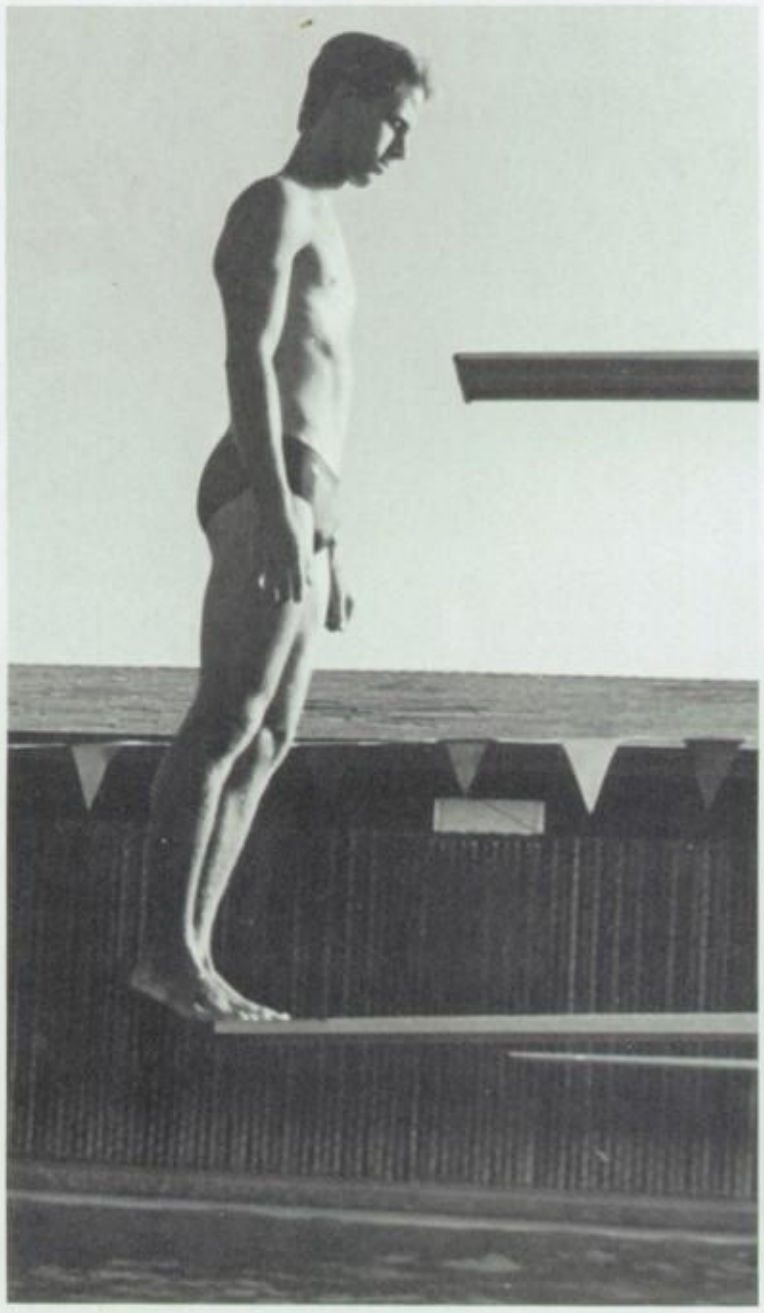
Coach Mickleson and Lysa Blakely give the swimmers words of encouragement to get them ready for the next set.

Juniors, Stacy Stump and Jennifer Chase congratulate a teammate after a victorious race against McClintock.

"Swimming is a sport that takes a lot of dedication and time. If you are willing to commit yourself, it will prove to be a rewarding experience."

— Keli Palmer, Senior

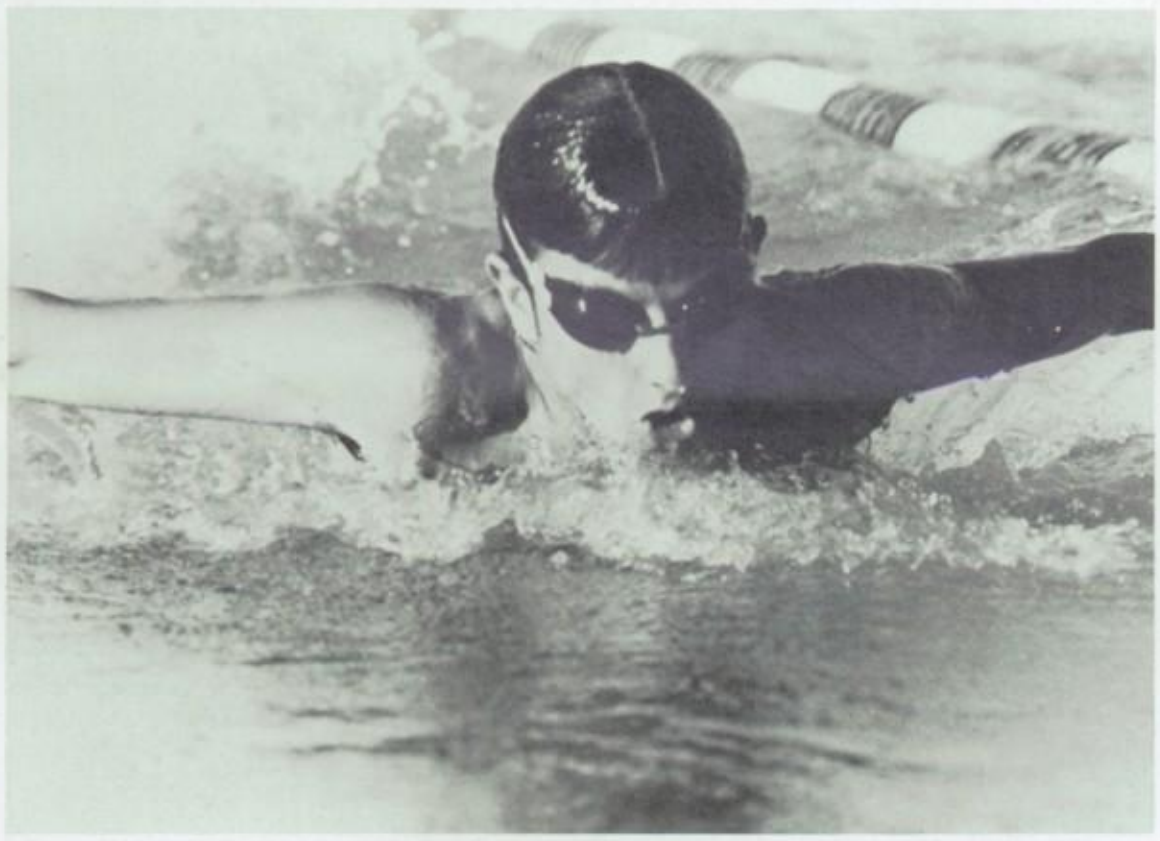
Displaying perfect balance, sophomore Jeff Berghoff concentrates on executing a perfected dive.



During a more relaxed part of practice, several members of the guys' swim team reveal their true personalities.

"Everyone was really proud to be a member of a winning team, and every single swimmer played a valuable part."

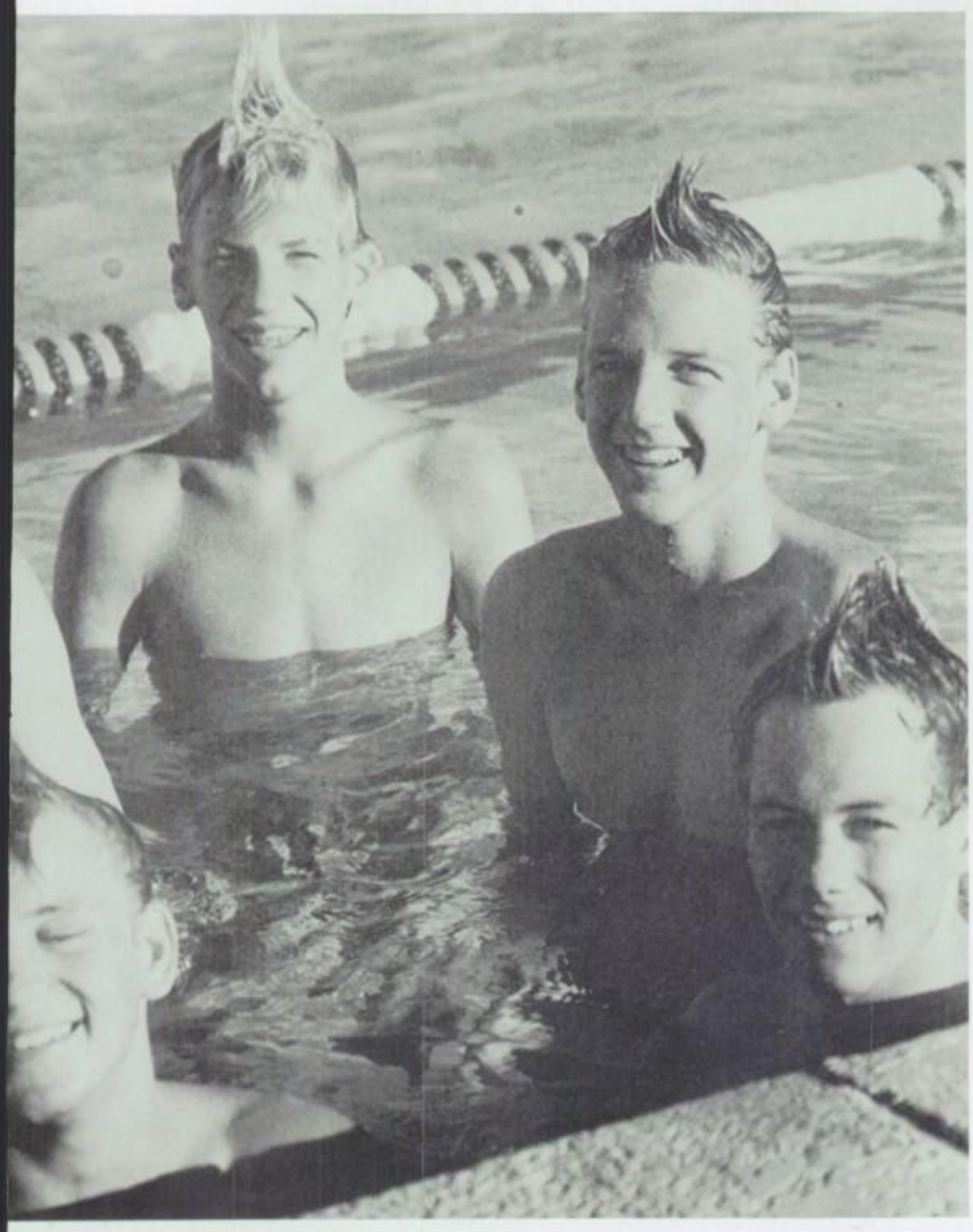
— John Ryer, Senior



"Flying" through the water, senior Mark Figor works on perfecting his stroke during an afternoon practice.

Wet and wild, junior Allen Kinnison breaks the monotony of swimming lap after lap by splashing a winning smile.

Triumph Prevailing



"Who's hungry?!" yelled Coach Anderson, and, in unison, the team grunted "Me!!"

The boys' swim team was "continuously hungry," or in other words continuously doing their best. Aided by a strong relay squad, as well as aggressive individuals, the team's "hunger" attained a solid undefeated record. The team went on to capture a first place tie at the Rotary Relay meet, a close second at City, another second at Divisionals, and tenth position at State.

Consistent performances were a result of individualized workouts and team unity under **Jeff Anderson's** leadership. Coach Anderson commented on the uniqueness of this year's team. "The special unity we had . . . We're together for workout and recreation. We could work hard and play hard. We could get to business, and when it was all over, have fun and be jokers. I am already looking forward to next year . . . year number two of the Dobson Swim Team Dynasty!"

Design by Kathi Moran.
Photos by Greg Frequez.

Boys' Swimming. Front Row: **Scott Miller, Mike Moak, Jeff Berghoff, David Neff, Ricky Meyers, Scott Brocksmith.** ***Second Row:*** **Brad Treptow, Neil Lichter, Jeff Palmer, Mike Williams, Mark Figor, John Ryer, Jim Gray, Brian Treptow.** ***Back Row:*** **Coach Jeff Anderson, Steve Osgood, Nat Hill, Doug King, Scott Palmer, Doug Eilderts, Jeremy Dowstra, Tom Augustine, Dan Robertson, Craig Day, Eric Focht, Allen Kinnison, Coach Terri Smaltz.**

Boys' Swimming

DHS		Opponent
135	Saguaro	34
131	Mesa	39
126	Tempe	45
117	Marcos	49
107	McClintock	65
122	Corona	51
131	Paradise Valley	40
99	Mt. View	73
1st place tie	Rotary Relays	
2nd place	Divisionals	
10th place	State	

No Wimps Allowed

Even before the sun came up the girls were out at practice, ready to show they weren't wimps when it came to cross country. To further prove this they had a practice everyday and two on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the second of which was spent lifting weights.

Adding to their grueling regimen, the seventeen girls were seen running through local neighborhoods at 5:00 in the morning. Fountain Hills, Kiwanis Park, and Papago Park were a welcome change of scenery during their six mile runs.

Even the seemingly relaxing bus ride was prime time for activity — this time mental! Upon arrival at their meets, individual preparation and group stretching were routine. The finale was a team cheer which boosted their morale and filled them with winning spirit.

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Photos by Jerry Moore.

Girls' Cross Country

DHS		Opponent
29	Mesa	26
18	Corona del Sol	44
36	Westwood	19
15	Paradise Valley	50
15	Marcos de Niza	47
25	Cactus	33
23	Tempe	47
15	Arcadia	60

Filled with determination, junior Jackie Cvelich shows that she's not a wimp as she paces herself on the path at Papago Park.

Preparing for a meet, sophomore Tricia Debbs and junior Wendy Sievers stretch out on one of the picnic tables.

Girls Cross Country. Front Row: Jennifer McCormick, Jackie Cvelich, Jamie Altizer, Jenni Jasper, Jody Mayer, and Tricia Debbs. *Back Row:* Coach Desiree Rome, Sherri Rutledge, Teresa Mayer, Jaimie Phillips, Wendy Sievers, Patti Hermanns, Lynn Brophy, Carol Holmberg, and Kim Turner.

The feeling of achievement I get when I reach the finish line at the top of a giant hill makes cross country worthwhile.

Kim Turner,
junior

Kiwanis Park is one of the many places where sophomore Carol Holmberg practices after school.

Juniors Jennifer McCormick and Jenni Jasper participate in a group stretch before a meet at Kiwanis Park.

Varsity. Front Row: Scott Thompson, Thom Selby, Brent Hutton, Chris McCormick, Jerry Moore. *Back Row:* Coach Dan Durant, Mike Routhier, Doug Brophy, Doug Denlinger, David Elting, Kevin Yirack, Tim Green.

"Working out and keeping fit help me be the best teammate I can be."
Doug Brophy, junior

Boys' Cross Country		
DHS		Opponent
36	Mesa	24
40	Alhambra	52
45	Westwood	16
16	Paradise Valley	42
27	Marcos de Niza	30
20	Cactus	42
28	Tempe	29
38	Arcadia	26

Racing to the finish line, sophomore Kevin Yirak concentrates on another victory for Dobson.

Murdering themselves to get up "killer hill", sophomore David Elting and junior Paul Pederson sprint around and around.

Cross Country

Together To the Finish

"The fear of Coach makes me get up at 5:30," co-captain **Doug Brophy** asserted. It may well be this fear that prompted each member of boys' cross country to practice at 5:30 in the morning, but it was pure dedication and love of the sport that motivated them in the sleepy hours before school and the two grueling hours after.

Drastic changes made for a totally different boys' cross country team. A new line-up of varsity runners was encouraged by new head coach **Dan Durant.** Lacking the depth the freshmen runners were able to offer, the team consisted of seven varsity and six junior varsity members. Although categorized as varsity and junior varsity, **Coach Durant** didn't think of his team that way but stated, "I think of it all as one team."

Teamwork was the key to their success. Even though each individual had his own personal goals to accomplish, he took time out to help his comrade through the rough spots.

So why did these eighteen self-motivated men suffer through the rigors of two-point-nine to six miles over hilly terrain each day? Receiving minimal recognition, each man did it for the love of his sport and his own personal satisfaction. **Mike Routhier** said, "I want them all to do well, so any encouragement I can offer, I will!"

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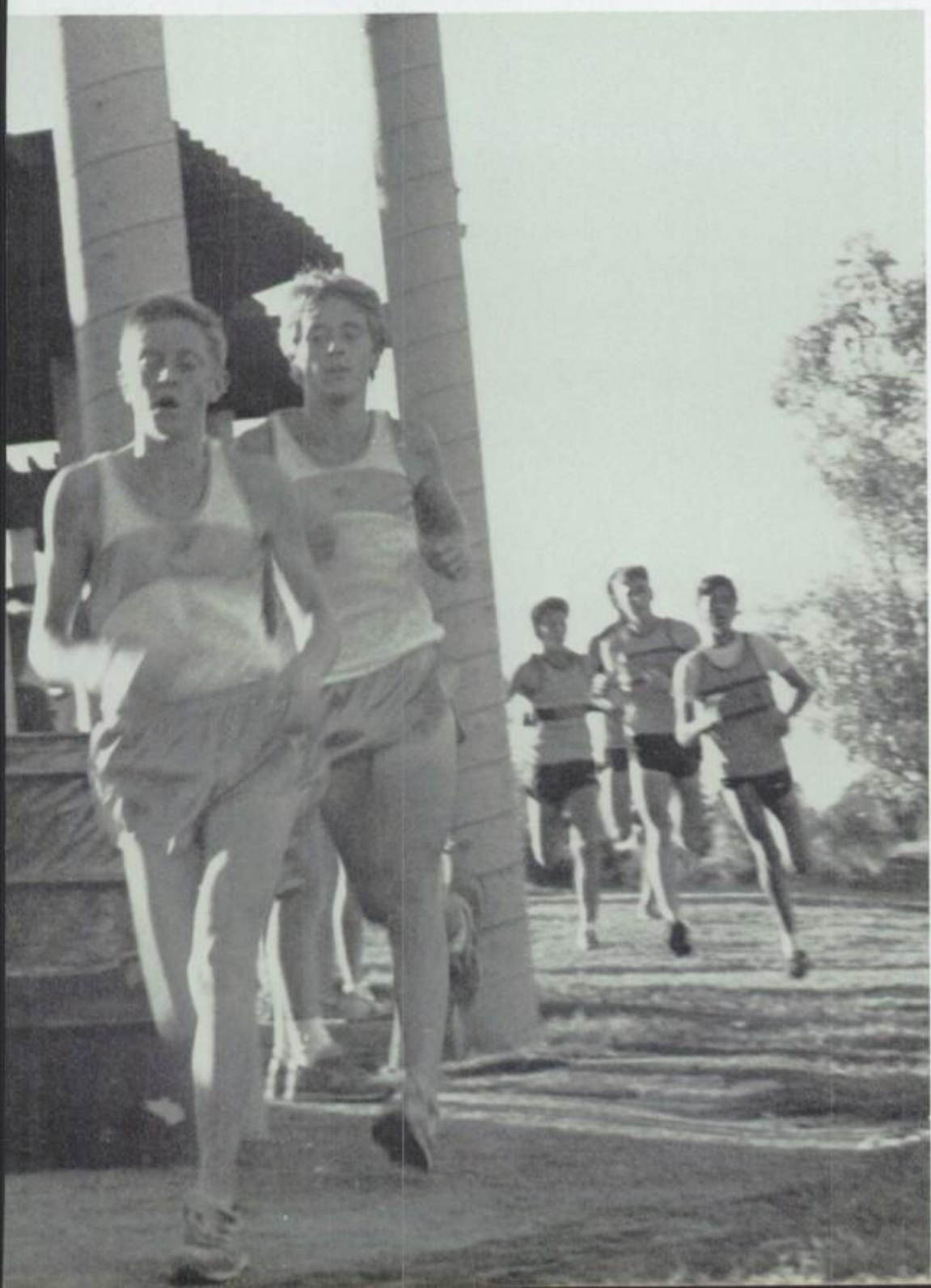

Sophomore Chris McCormick hides, hoping for a few more winks before morning practice.

Varsity Volleyball

Spiking the Punch

Watch out, Jamie Sommers and Steve Austin because The Lady Mustangs also have BIONIC "Believe It Or Not I (we) Can" powers.

Involving mental imagery before each play, which was as **Michelle Santosuosso** put it, "difficult to do when you're hyped for a game," the team strove for unity, confidence, 100% contribution, and one point, one game at a time.

This was most vividly accomplished in a rival match against undefeated Mountain View. Down one game, the Mustangs came back ferociously the next two to win the match.

Although "each individual was pretty much responsible for maintaining team spirit," according to **Lynette Briggs,** the whole group worked together rather than as six separate people. This helped to strengthen their defensive weaknesses in passing and quickness.

At divisionals, they made a stunning comeback against Tempe, and went on to soundly beat Mr. View. Later, they lost to the Chargers, and grabbed the second place title, qualifying for state. Going in, they had a record of 10 wins, 6 losses.

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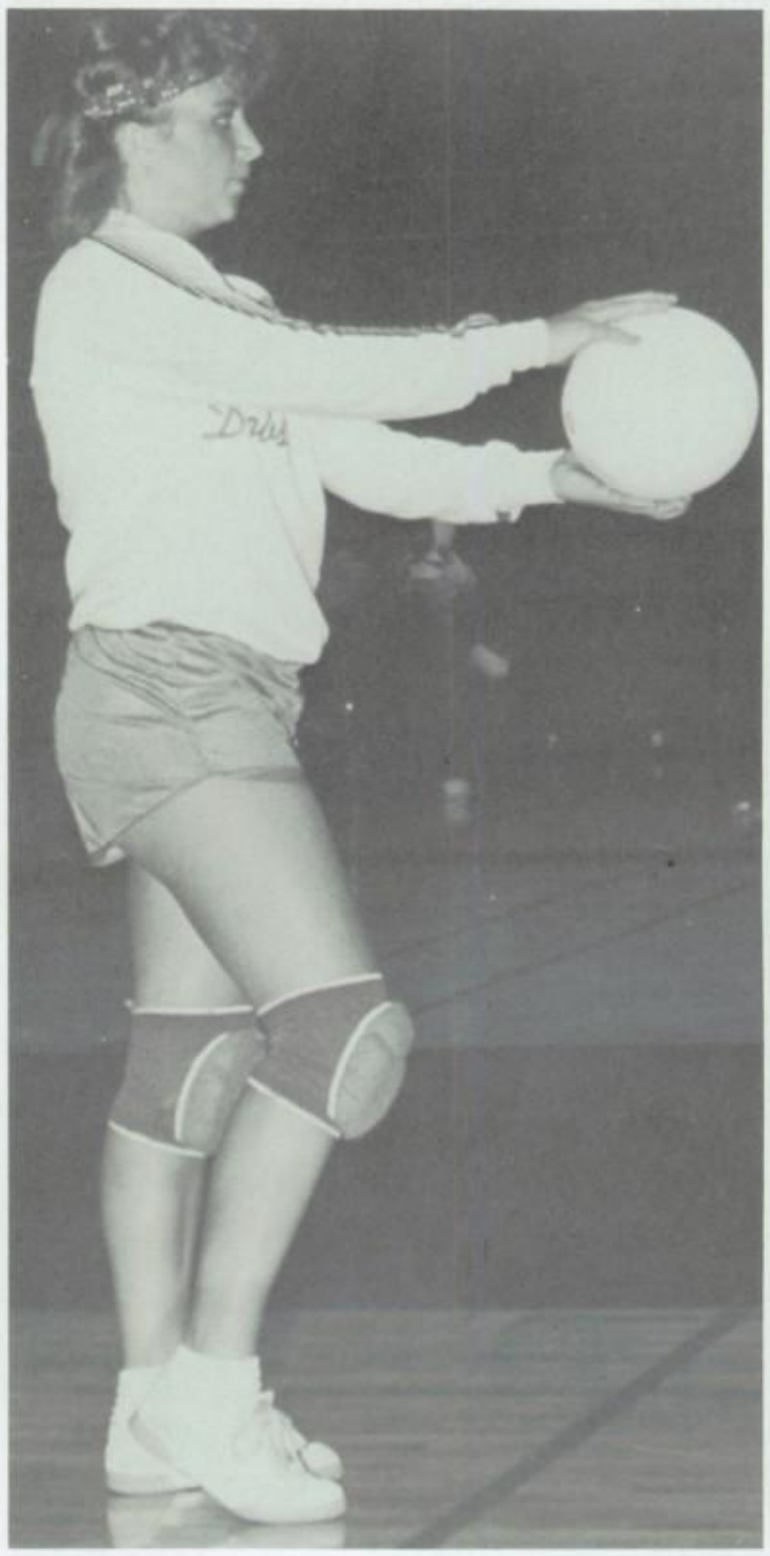

Mentally placing the ball to give her serve an edge, Peggy Fontenoy, a senior, readies herself for the serve.

With springs on her fingers and toes, sophomore Robin Ikeda bounds above the net, adding a surprise punch to the ball.

Varsity Volleyball. Front Row: **Peggy Fontenoy, Lynette Briggs, Monica Ji menez.** ***Second Row:*** **Manager Kim Jeffery, Sunny Carillo, Lisa Bragg, Robin Ikeda, Tricia Anglada, Lynda Lowry.** ***Back Row:*** **Manager Stephanie Bu shyeager, Lisa Romey, Tracie Crater, Angie Roehl, Tami Jacobsen, Michelle Santosuosso, Coach Barb Adams.**

"Hey, you guys, we're awesome!" Senior Lynette Briggs yells as she cheers and encourages her team on to a victory that gave them a record of 10 wins, 6 losses.

"We're a team of one, working together and encouraging each other to do the best we can, because we're not a team of six, we're one."

— Tricia Anglada, Junior

Varsity Volleyball

DHS		Opponent
15/15	Westwood	12/10
17/9	Mesa	19/15
8/9	McClintock	15/15
17/15	Tempe	15/9
15/18	Marcos	8/16
3rd	Chandler Invitational	
12/13	Chandler	15/15
15/15	Corona	7/8
15/15	Mt. View	7/3
15/15	Westwood	8/3
15/16	Mesa	8/14
13/13	McClintock	15/15
6/14	Tempe	15/16
15/15	Marcos	8/8
15/15	Chandler	13/7
15/15	Corona	5/9
14/8	Mt. View	16/15
	Divisionals	
18/16	Tempe	16/8
15/16	Mt. View	5/14
8/11	McClintock	15/15
	State	
15/17	Sahauro	11/15
2/5	Apollo	15/15

Sophomore Jennifer Bogart stretches to bump up the ball while her opponents concentrate on not losing sight of it.

Anxiously awaiting the beginning of the game, JV players show their true spirit as they cheer on the starting players.

JV Volleyball. Front Row: Lissa Pena, Jennifer Bogart, Kelly Hagan, Ursula Garcia. *Second Row:* Corinna Bryan, Kim Frye, Denise Jensen, Raquel Porras, Ann Walker. *Back Row:* Coach Cassidy, Trish Huebner, Nancy Huff, Ingrid Centurion, Kriste Williams, Judy Wallace, Janice Wheeler, Coach Blau.

Varsity player Angie Roehl attentively waits fo the serve in case it is sent to her.

Setting Up for a Win

JV volleyball players also generated energy and enthusiasm with the expression "BIONIC in 1985." Although starting a tough season with all new players, the JV team showed its desire to win by consistently improving its game. Player **Jennifer Bogart** explains, "It was really hard in the beginning, but when we got to know each other, things just clicked. We became like a family."

During a game, the six players on the court were always backed up by the rest of the team and their fans. This spirit helped in games against their toughest opponents, Mountain View and Corona. To prepare for these teams in practice, the JV team worked drills in order to strengthen their weaknesses.

All season, the JV team bettered its game, proving themselves to be dedicated players.

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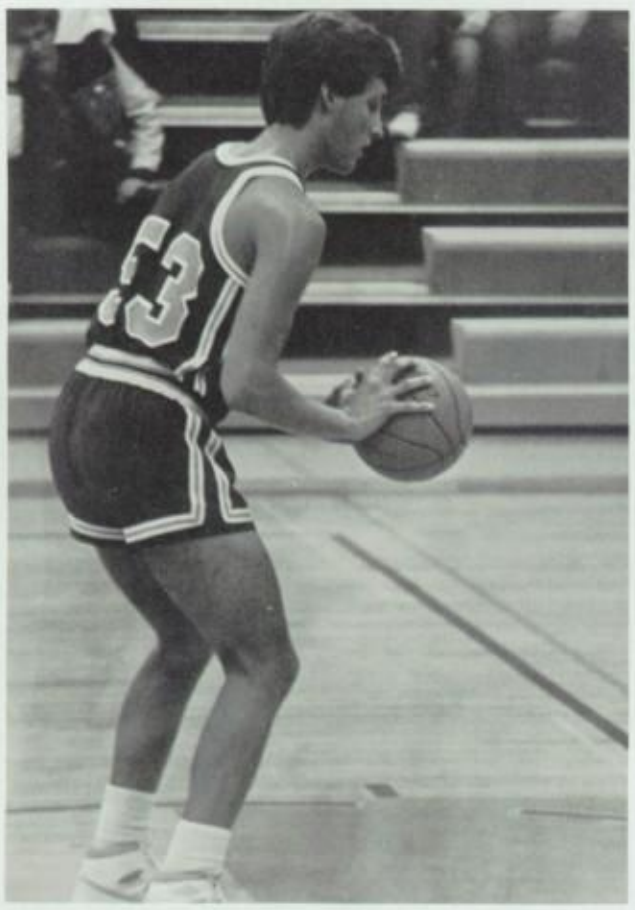
"Whether we win or lose our games, we're always a team."
— Ursula Garcia, sophomore

JV

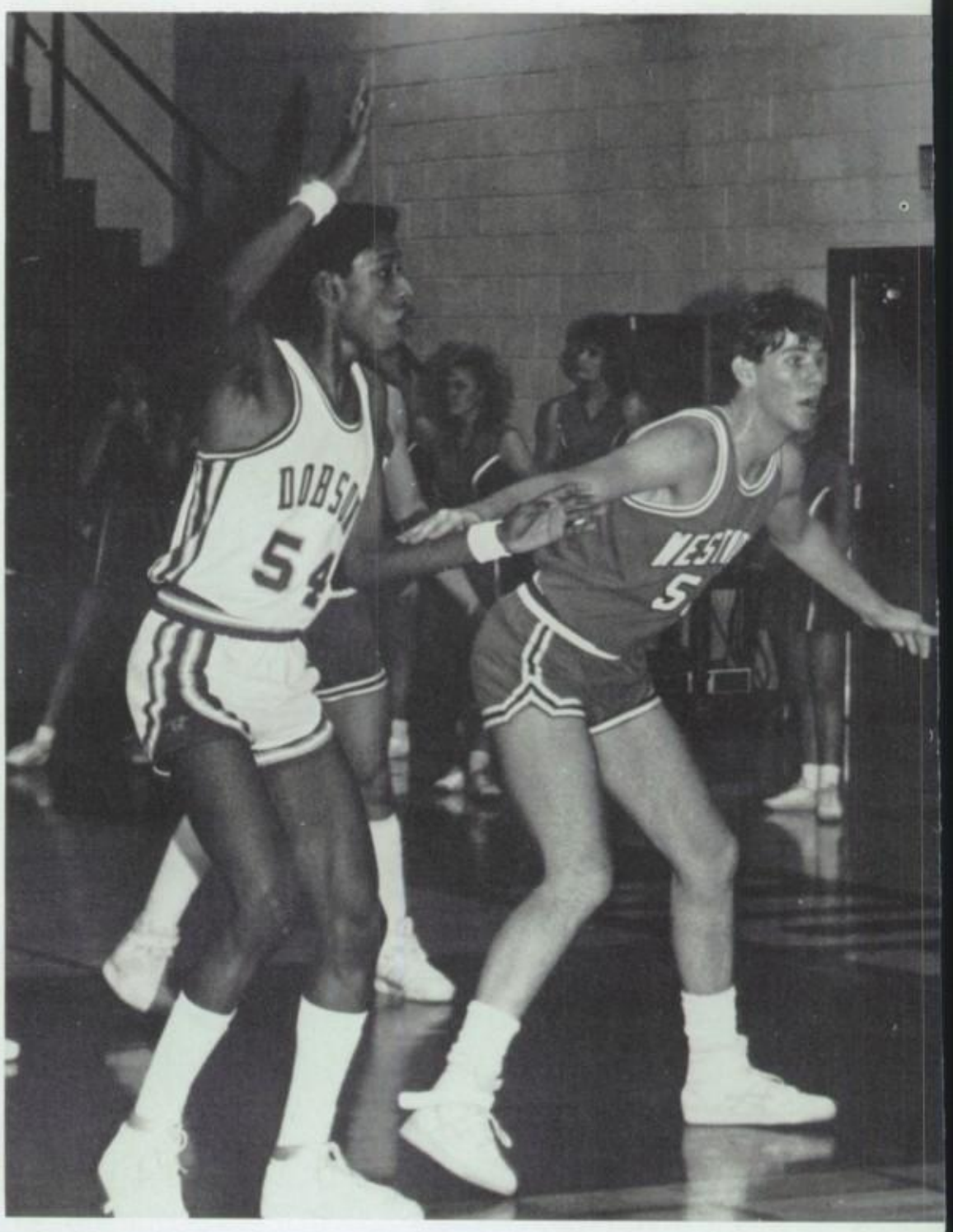
DHS		Opponents
16/15	Westwood	14/3
16/15	Mesa	14/12
7/6	McClintock	15/15
15/15	Tempe	5/6
15/15	Marcos deNiza	8/13
8/3	Chandler	15/15
11/8	Corona	15/15
12/3	Mt. View	15/15
4/13	Westwood	15/15
15/15	Mesa	13/10
11/8	McClintock	15/15
15/15	Tempe	5/5
13/11	Marcos deNiza	/15
8/13	Chandler	15/15
15/15	Corona	13/1
3/11	Mt. View	15/15

Dr. J, alias Marlon Jones, positions himself anxiously in anticipation of the ball.

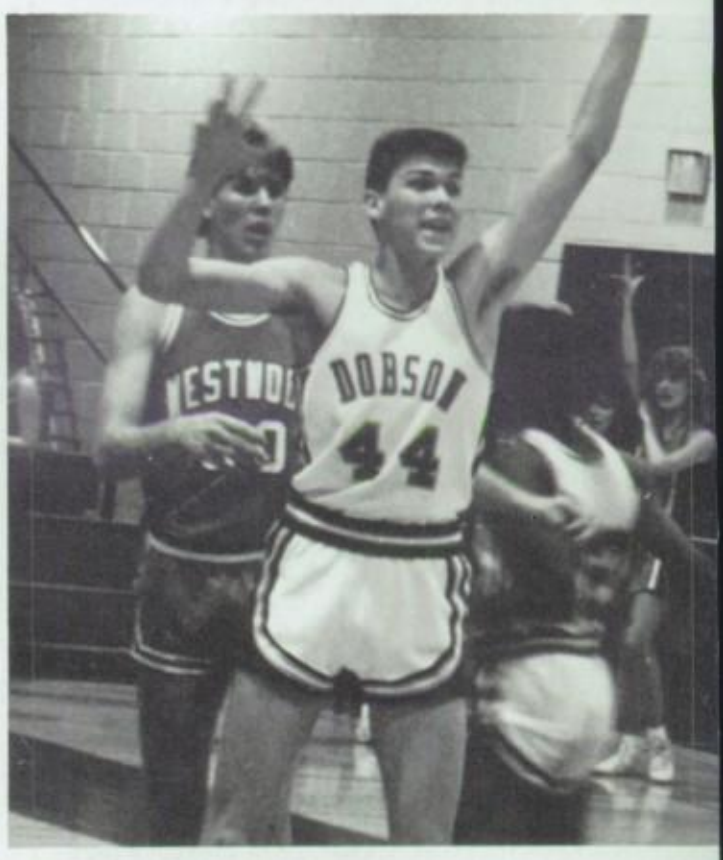


"Basketball takes discipline on each individuals part, plus talent and hustle."

— Robert Kufrovich, senior

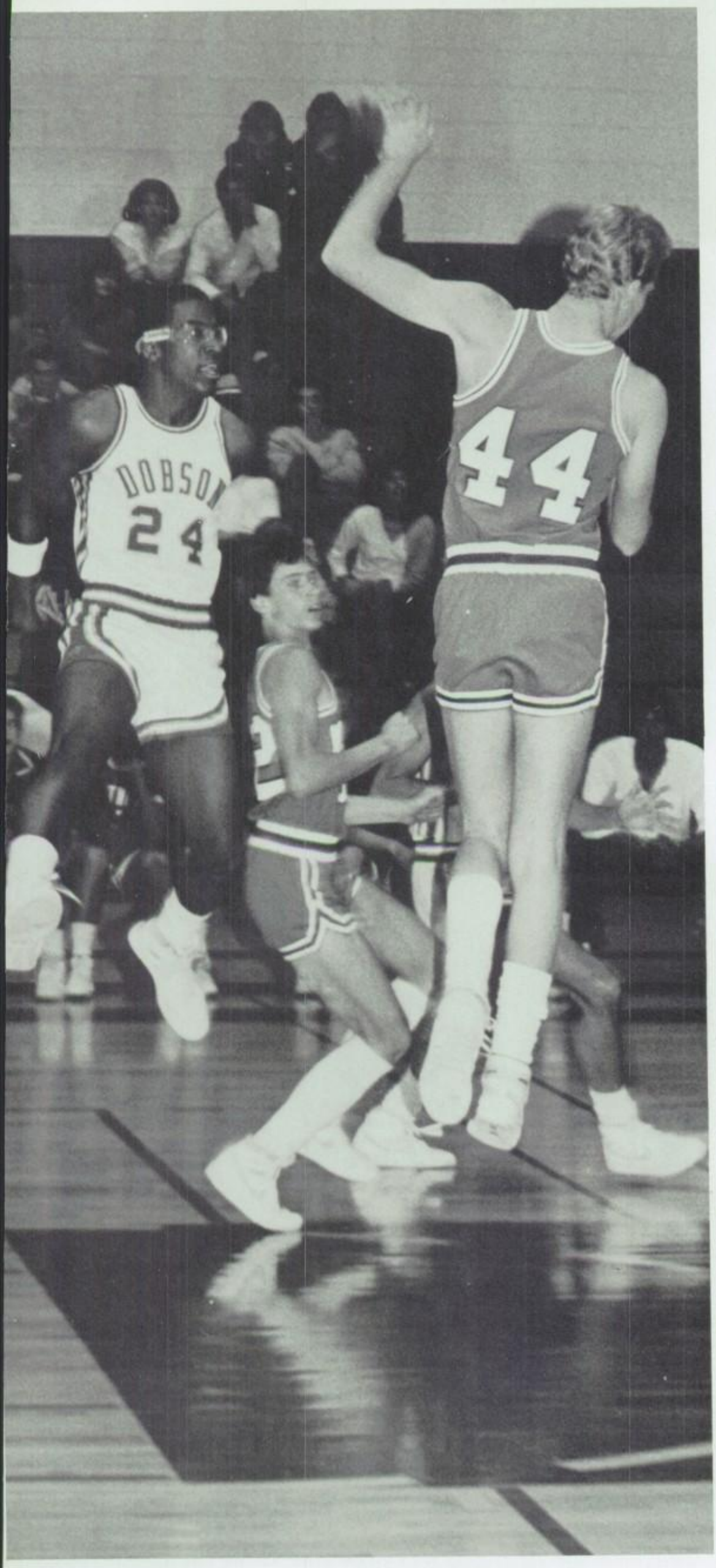


Varsity Basketball. ***Front Row:*** **Manager Alexander Matthews, Burt Little, Chris Curby, Danny Lavis, Mark Ikeda, Tim Withers, Steve Withers, Manager David Miller.** ***Back Row:*** **Coach McConnell, Andrew Passmonick, Robert Kufrovich, Jeff Barnett, Marlon Jones, Patrick Curlee, Mike Morales, Darren Stroughter, Marc Fleetwood.**



Defending Dobson at a tough Westwood game, junior Jeff Barnett reaches for the ball.

As good in the air as he is on the court, senior Tim Withers out jumps the opposition.



Varsity Basketball

Jumping To New Heights

It took more than great heights to make Varsity Basketball. Many of the juniors and seniors worked out during the off season realizing the intense competition they would have to face in the winter.

The team's previous experience was an important asset. Many of the players had been playing "hoop" since elementary and junior high shcool.

The group had overall quickness and strength, as well as outstanding individual intelligence and leadership. As a result, they were able to work on a variety of floor combinations and develop team unity.

Coach McConnell commented, "Hopefully our players will benefit in the future from the positive experiences as a member of our team."
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Varsity Basketball

DHS		Opponent
72	Deer Valley	53
42	Westwood	60
67	Mesa	57
59	McClintock	67
56	Tempe	59
59	Winslow	82
98	Coconino	62
107	Prescott	50
72	Shadow Mt.	55
66	Marcos de Niza	50
63	Chandler	57
56	Corona	59
50	Mt. View	42
65	Westwood	57
57	Mesa	51
70	McClintock	82
63	Tempe	55
	Marcos de Niza	
	Apollo	
	Chandler	
	Coronoa	
	Mt. View	

Basketball

. . . New Heights

Giving 110% during each game, the J.V. basketball team overcame ealry difficulties faced by all JV teams, and bounded to a strong start. "Every year the team has a different personality and it takes time to figure out a game plan complimentary to the players' abilities," elaborated **Coach McGowan.**

Strong fundamentals were stressed, as was the need to play as a team in preparation for competing on the varsity level. The success of the varsity basketball program depended on the strength of its JV counterpart. Because of this, the varsity squad is sure to be competitive next season.

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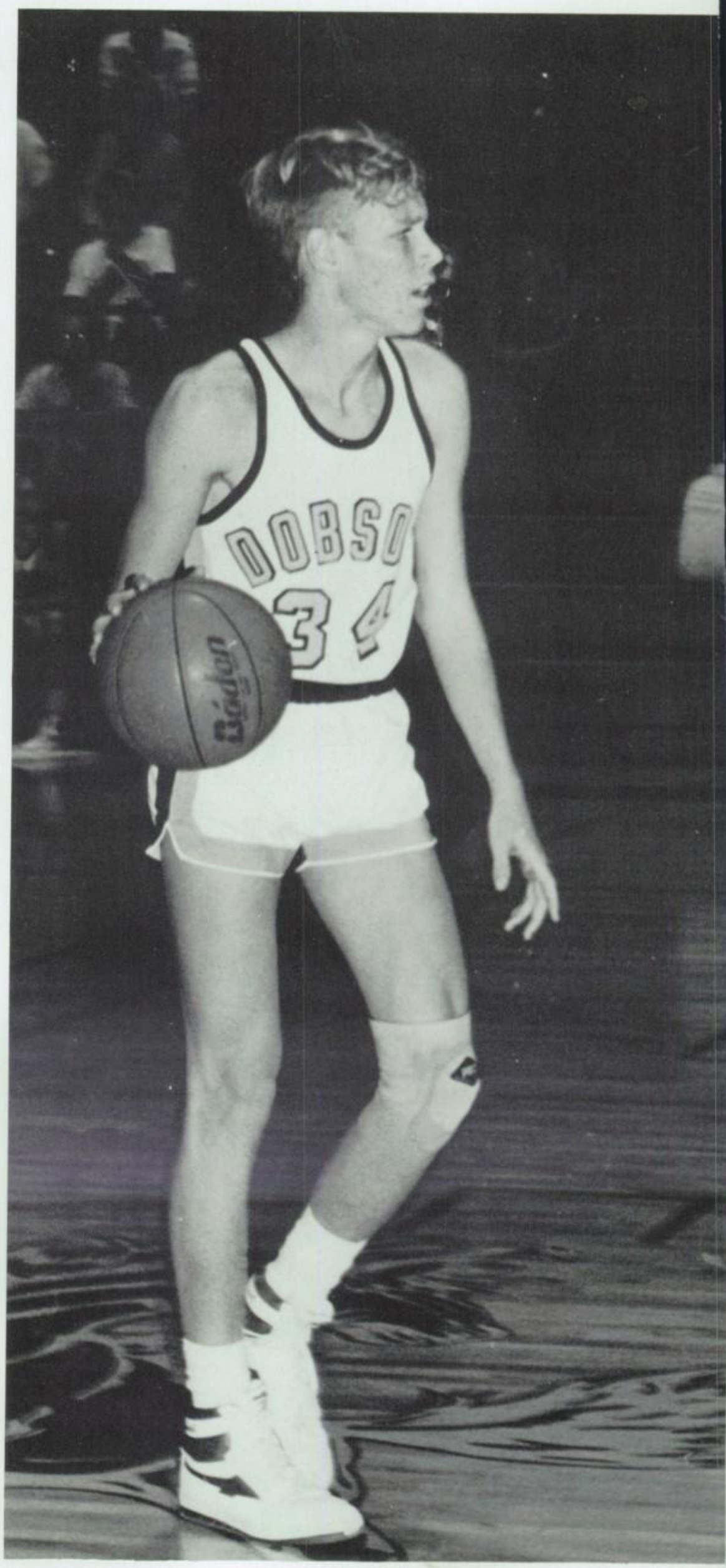
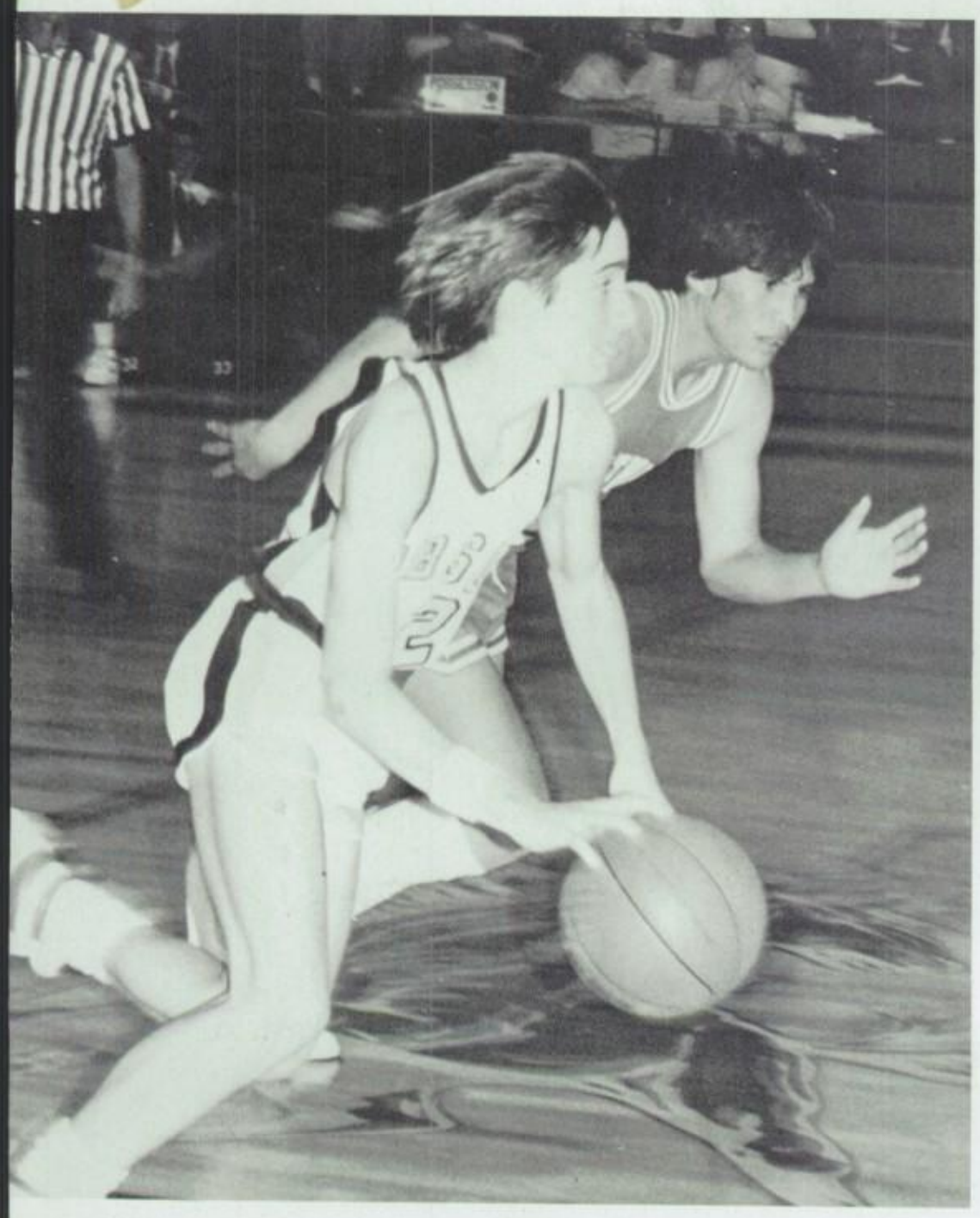
Junior Burt Little (34) waits for the rest of the team to set-up down court before he executes his play against Mesa High.

J.V. Basketball

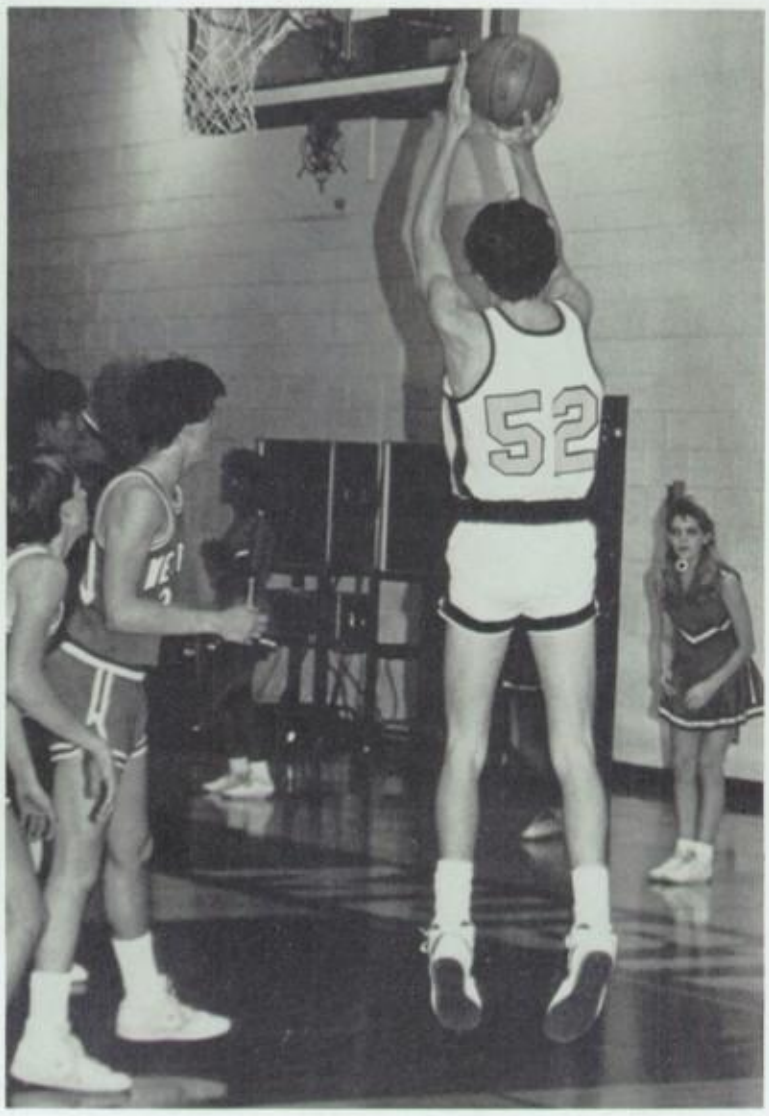
DHS		*Opp.*
58	Deer Valley	40
68	Westwood	60
47	Mesa	64
55	McClintock	43
61	Tempe	71
65	Shadow Mountain	57
51	Marcos de Niza	49
57	Chandler	40
54	Corona del Sol	45
42	Mountain View	57
62	Westwood	52
63	Mesa	77
67	McClintock	42
47	Tempe	54
	Marcos de Niza	
	Apollo	
	Chandler	
	Corona del Sol	
	Mountain View	



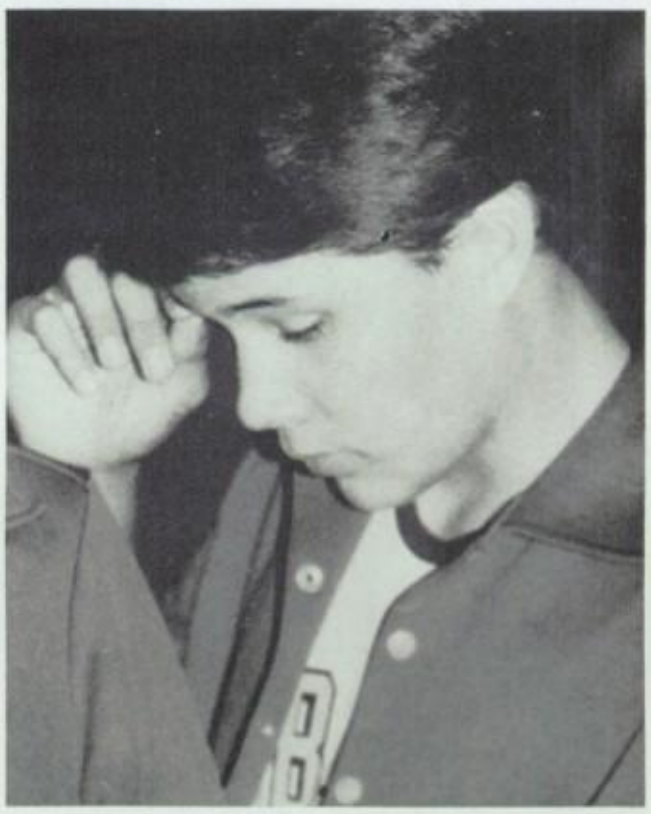
Breaking past a Westwood player, junior Chris Curby makes a successful drive to the basketball.



Free of the earth, junior Pat Curlee (52) prepares to loft the ball through the hoop.



J.V. Basketball. Front row: Steve Nache, Dax Watson, Greg Boland, Delano Clark, John Enoch, Doug Arnold, *Top row:* Coach McGowan, Chris Shaw, Greg McLaren, Steve Holmes, Paul Spurgeon, Steve Latourette, Chad Kimble.



"We're a closely-knit team and have faith in Coach . . . it's hard at times, but we have fun playing."

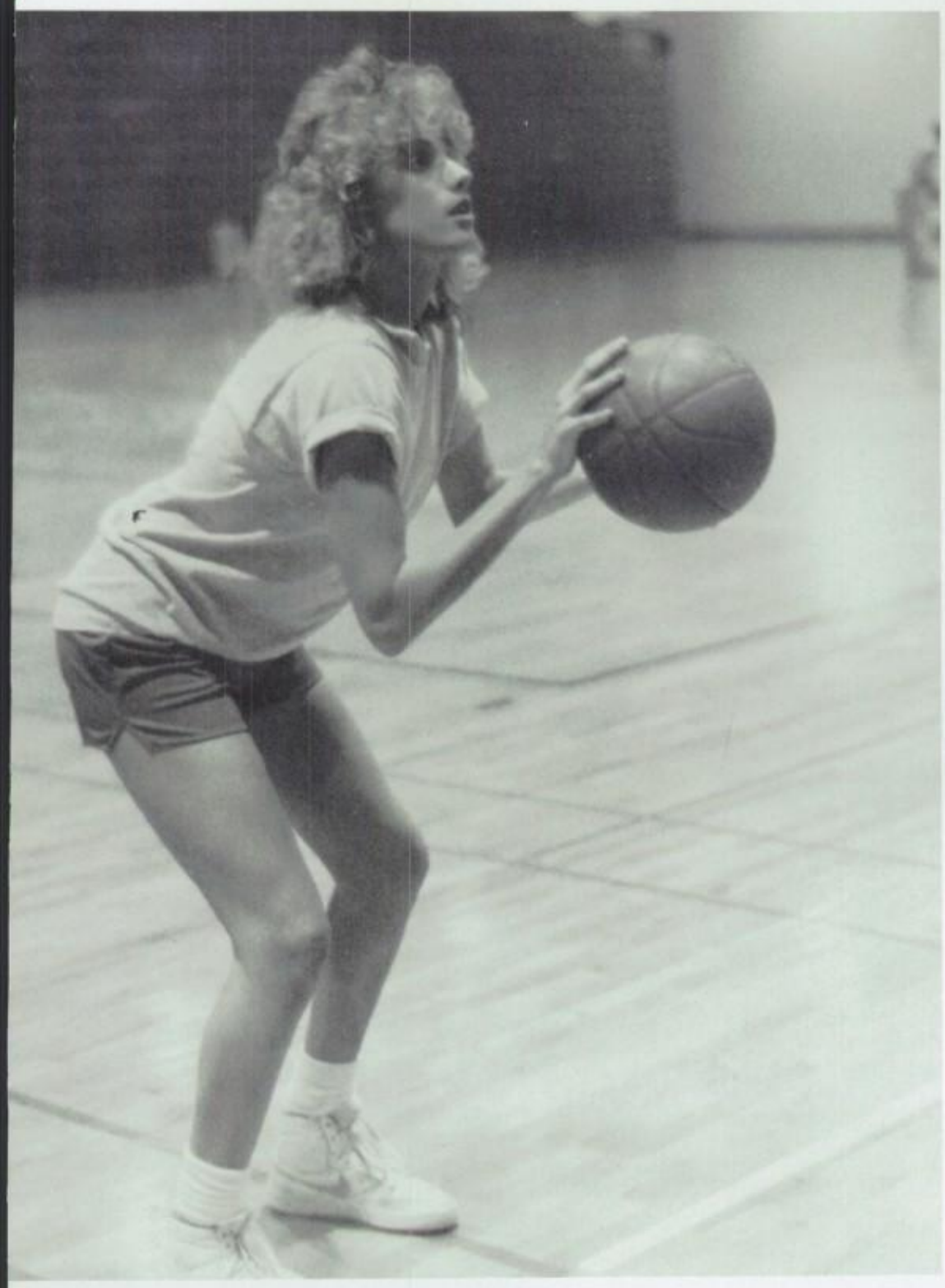
Steve Nache, sophomore

The coy smile of Christy Peluso, junior, says that two balls are more fun than one when it comes to dribbling.

Unlocking the "key" to success, Coach Campos stresses defensive drills to part of the varsity squad during practice.

"Being on the team is being friends with the players and coach."
— Ingrid Centurion, Junior

The Right Stuff



Girls made of "The Right Stuff" in the arts of dribbling, passing, and shooting became members of the few and the proud — the girls' varsity basketball team.

Yet, in order to meet the season's goals and challenges, the girls had to dedicate themselves to a committment that superceded all others: working as a unit. While individual performances and talent were vital, they were simply interlocking pieces of the puzzle which created a complete picture after the year's twelve games had been played. "Our highest priority was to have a winning attitude and to play as a **team,** not as individuals," said **Coach Frank Campos.** Striving to perform together as a solid unit was the key to unlocking a successful season.

In addition, Coach Campos believed the lessons learned from working as a team could be used by the girls in life off the court. "By becoming a team with a winning attitude, the girls will learn the dedication and commitment that is required to succeed in life," he theorized.

A key point in the game-plan was defense. Evidently, the best offense was a good defense, later giving varsity the competitive edge they needed to reign supremely on the court.

Design by Gretchen Askew
Photos by Greg Fresquez.

Instinctively anticipating the swish! of the ball, sophomore Angie Baxter concentrates on a free throw.

Varsity Basketball. Front Row: **Manager Beth Anne Barnes, Angie Baxter, Coach Campos, Amy Coyle, Michelle Mackey.** ***Back Row:*** **Tammi Riley, Christy Peluso, Raquel Begaye, Robin Jung, Kristin Williams, Ingrid Centurion, Jessie Riddle, Heidi Sparks, Cathy McKenzie.**

Basketball

The Right Stuff

Setting: The Mustang gym. Time: 5:30 p.m., last seconds of the game. Score: 46-46. A hush fell upon the crowd as Dobson sent its player to the free throw line. The shot was made. The crowd went wild as the Lady Mustangs ended the season with a victory.

This dream game was desired more and more as the season dwindled. Marcos de Niza, Mountain View, and Tempe High Schools were the toughest opponents the team faced. At the seasons end, the 12 J.V. players proved that dedication, determination, and teamwork were skills they possessed.

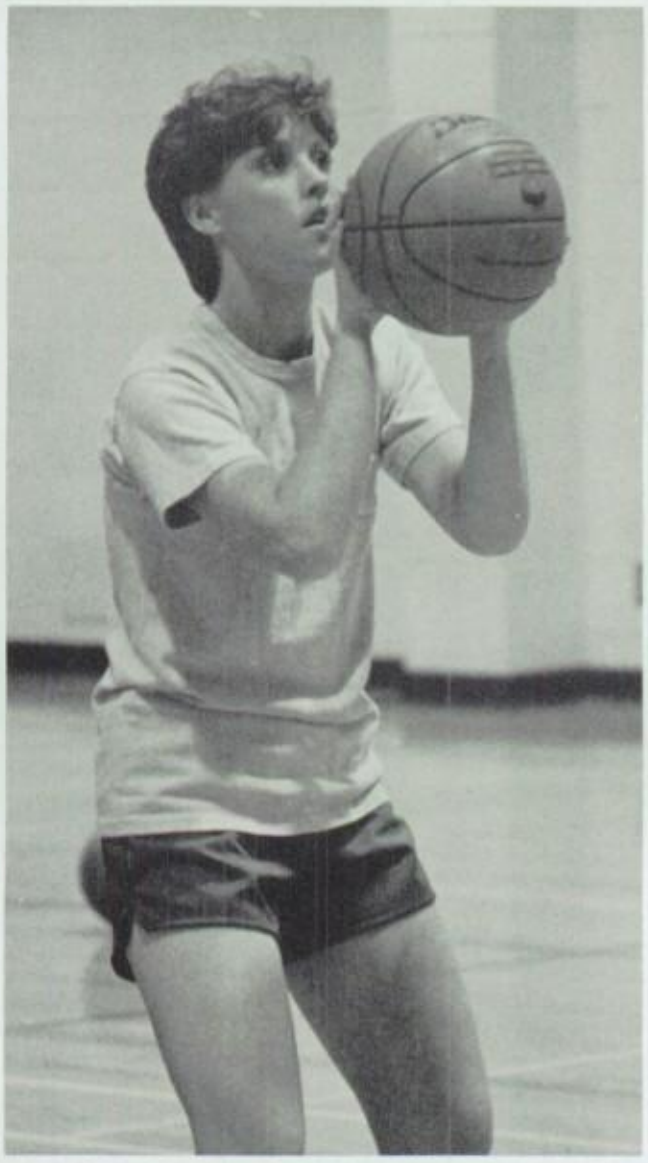
When asked what the main goal was, **Coach Connie Mickelson** replied, "Our main goal was to become more fundamentally sound both offensively and defensively and to make our opponents earn every rebound and point."

Design by John Red Horse.
Photos by Greg Fresquez.

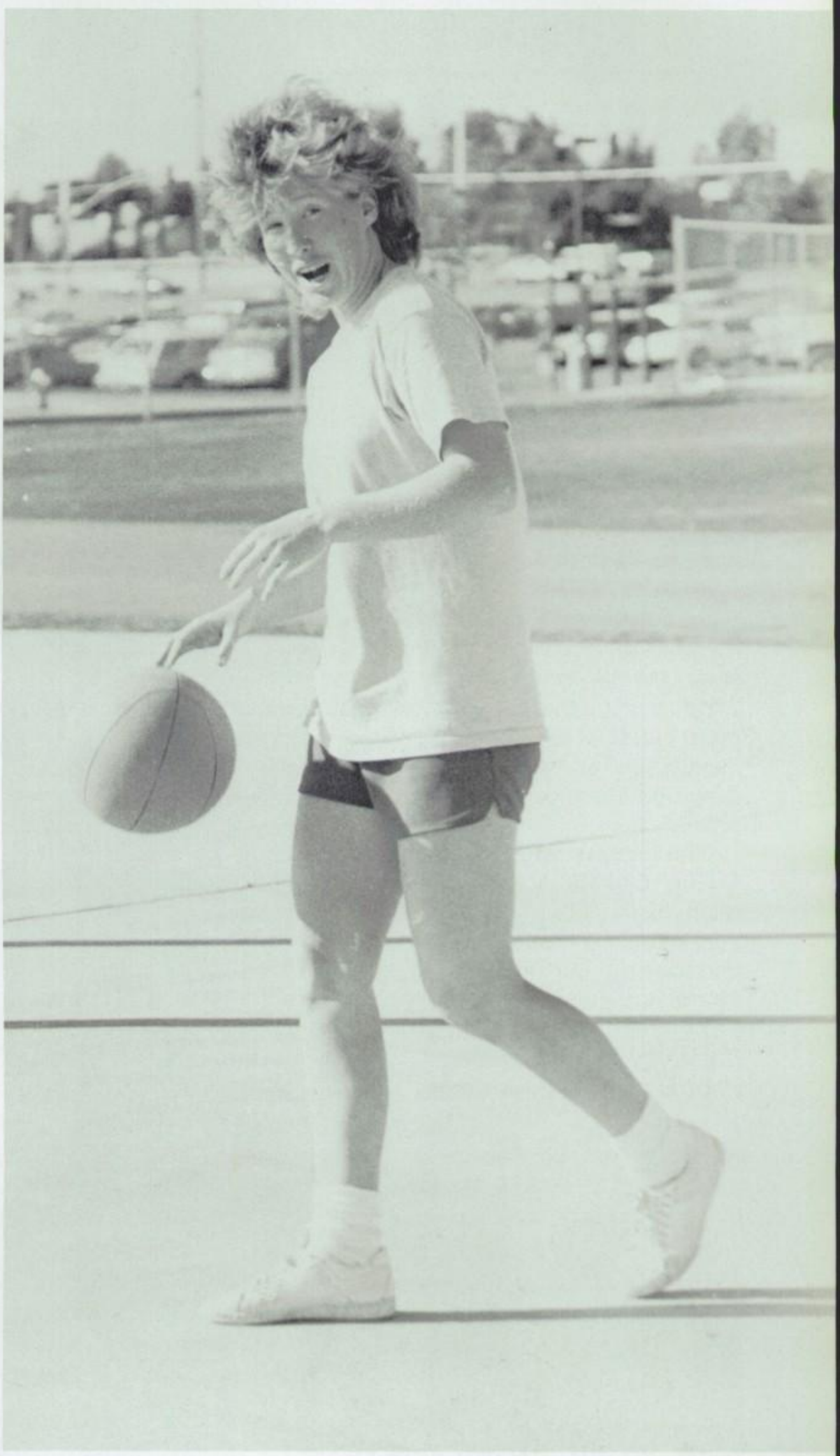
J.V. Basketball. Front Row: **Beth Barnes, Kerri Carmody, Coach Connie Mickelson, Karen Barnes, Kendra Howard.** ***Back Row:*** **Jill May, Christa Lewis, Kelly Jones, Tiffany Brennan, Amie Grau, Allyson Bowman, Kris Nelson, Ursula Garcia.**

Unable to control her enthusiasm, Kerri Carmody anxiously awaits the result of the game-deciding basket.

uring practice, Kerri Carmody accepts advice om Coach Mickelson on her guarding form.



"Being on the basketball team will always be one of my cherished high school memories."
— Tiffany Brennan, Junior.



Sophomore Kris Nelson shows that basketball practice can be enjoyable.

Kendra Howard takes aim and attempts to perfect a difficult shot in practice.

Winging It

"Birds" have been known to talk but can they tell their "wings" to take a few laps and then hit the showers? It's possible if the varsity soccer coach is giving the orders.

It was like a fresh start for the varsity team with a new coach and only five returning seniors. Team effort and a positive attitude were stressed by **Coach Bird** who commented that their team motto was "Let's get 'unitized'."

The JV team was very strong-willed, expressing the desire to excel and win. Their slight weaknesses were easily made up for through teamwork and constant communication on the field during a game. **Coach Kappas** explained that one phrase the team always remembered was that "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Design by Janice McConnell and Ashley Arnold.
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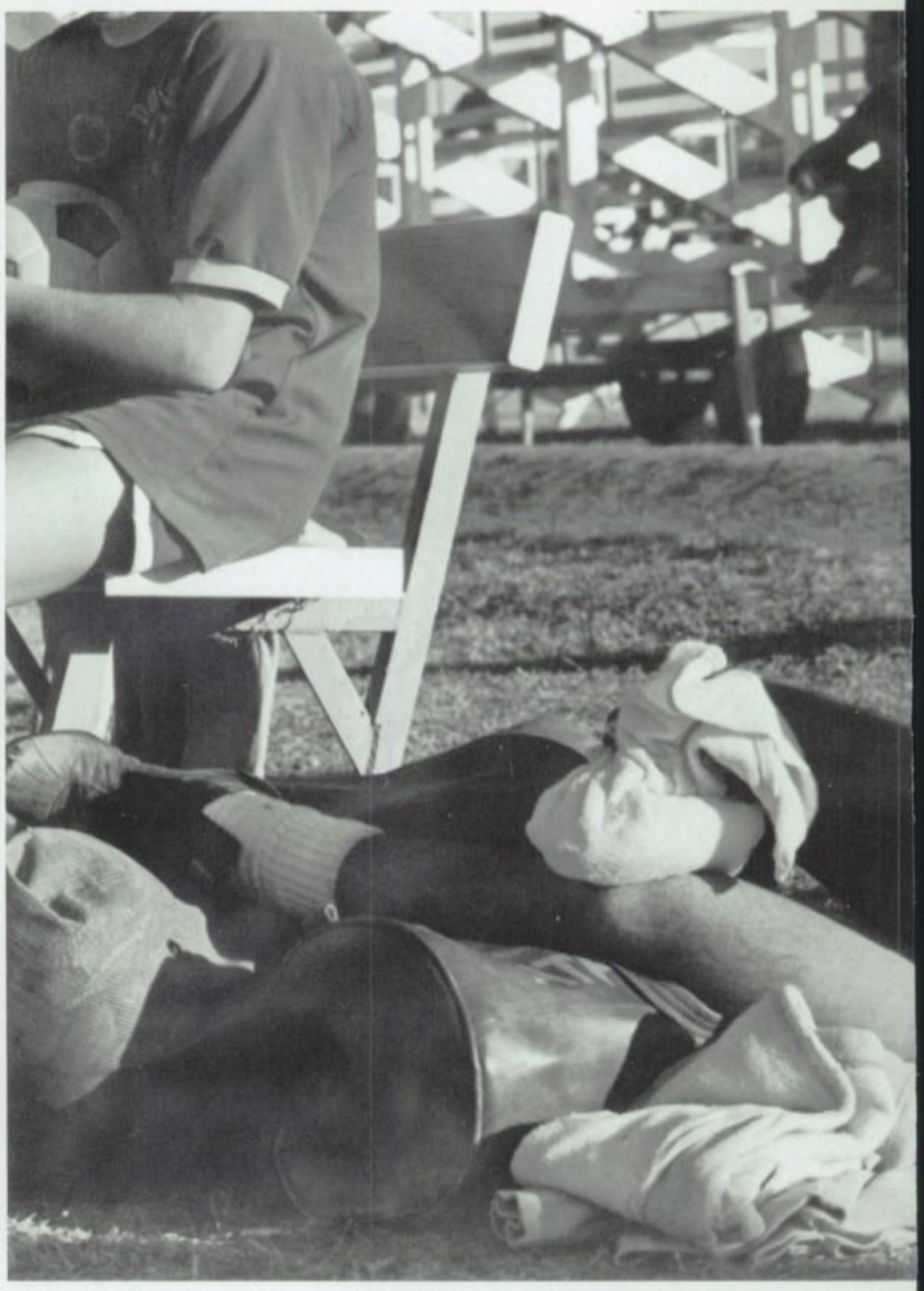


DHS	Varsity/JV	Opponent
2/3	Mesa	3/2
2/	Chandler	2/
0/3	Mt. View	2/2
3/-	Corona	1/-
2/7	Tempe	1/3
2/-	Mt. View	1/-
0/0	Marcos	1/0
4/-	Tempe	1/-
5/-	Gilbert	2/-
1/4	Cactus	2/1
3/2	Westwood	3/1
-/3	Paradise Valley	-/0
-/	McClintock	-/

Varsity. Front Row: **Manager Steve Williams, Manoel Silva, Mike Marzano, Ho Nguyen, Bill Knight, Adam Wollmer,** ***Middle Row:*** **Chad Hout, Tyrone Allen, Patrick Carland, Greg Martinez, Erik Maxson, Mike Incardone.** ***Back Row:*** **Troy Kerekes, Josh Arnold, Tony Garcia, Kevin Wagner, Tim Fanning, Steve Rausch, Rob Caccamo, Mike Lewis.**

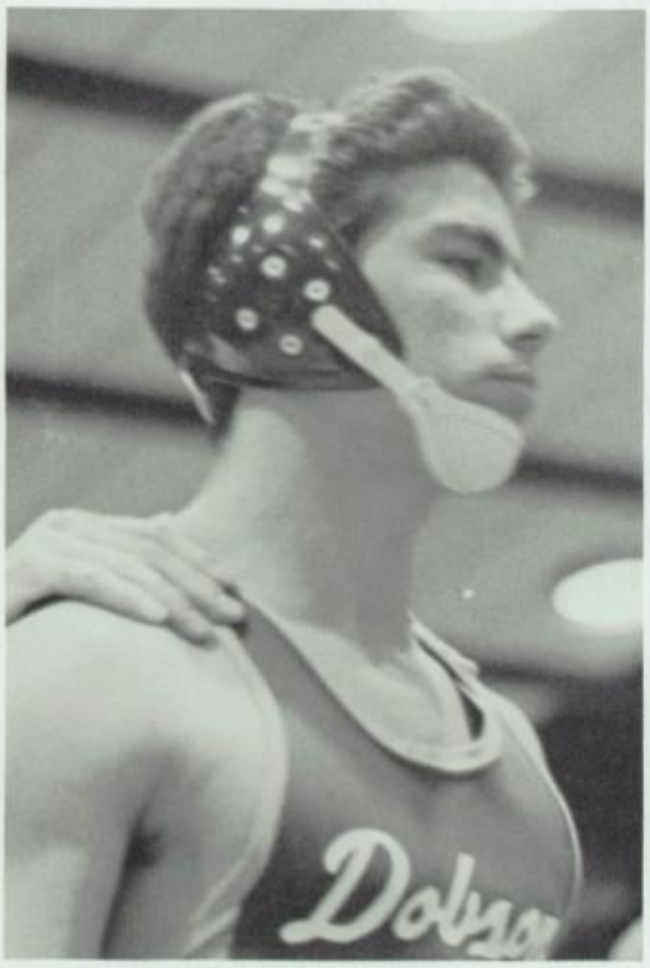
Injuries come as a part of any sport, including soccer. JV player Joey Divito ices his knee while watching his team play.

With a pursuer hot on his heels, Rob Miller boots the ball to an awaiting teammate down the field.

JV. Front Row: Rob Miller, Ed Cvelich, Matt Woodworth, Tom Payne, Rick Jergens, David Trehan. *Middle Row:* Gutz Lindeman, Chris Broadbent, Dan Bigelow, Jeff Johnson, Josh Boyd, Ty Hendricks, Jeremy Douwstra. *Back Row:* Coach Kappas, Eric Szymanski, Curt Mahoney, Paul Rogers, Wally Dubnow, Joey DiVito, Eddie Moore, Scott Brocksmith.

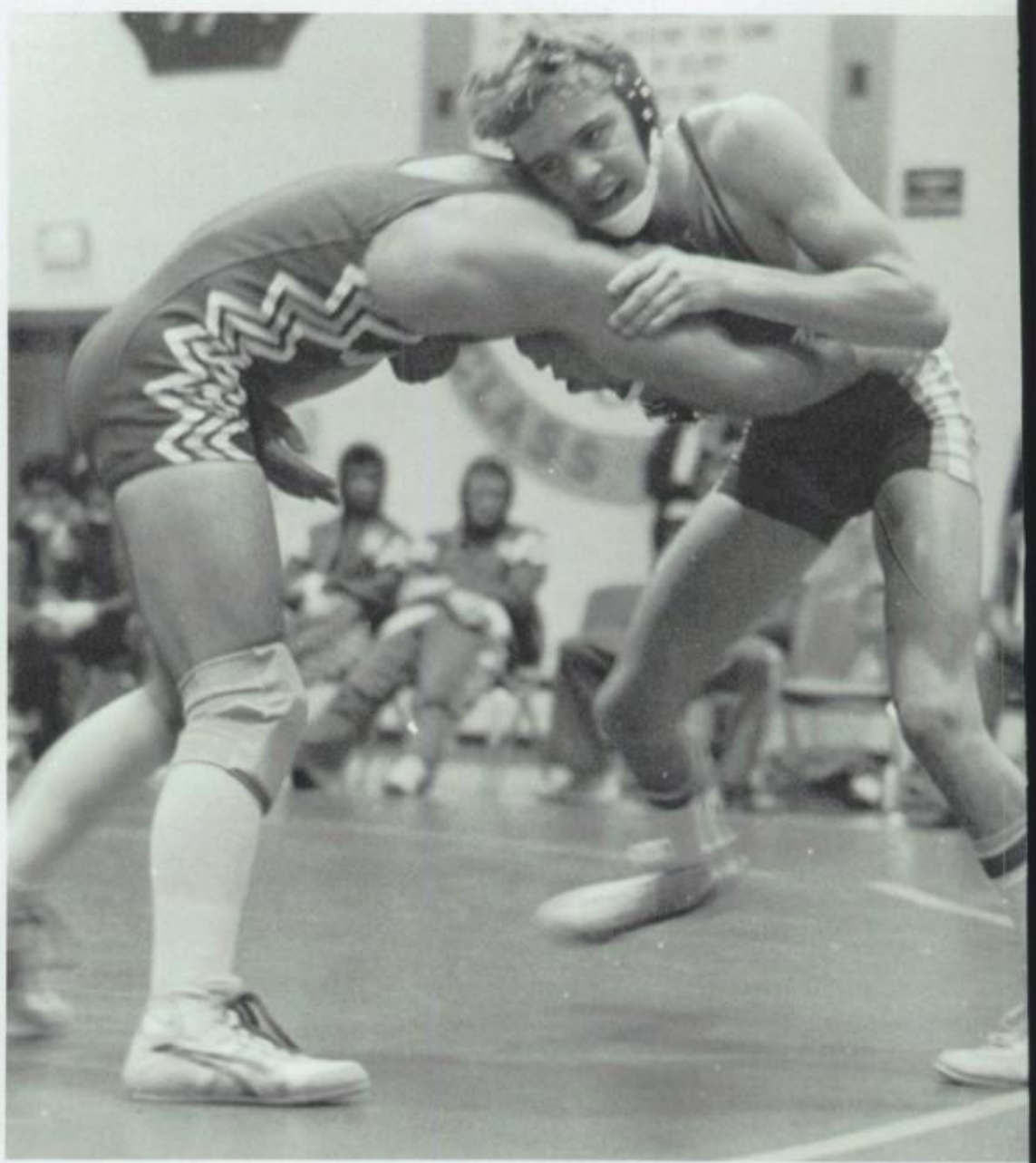
"Soccer is a challenge because it is a non-stop sport. You have to be prepared for anything."

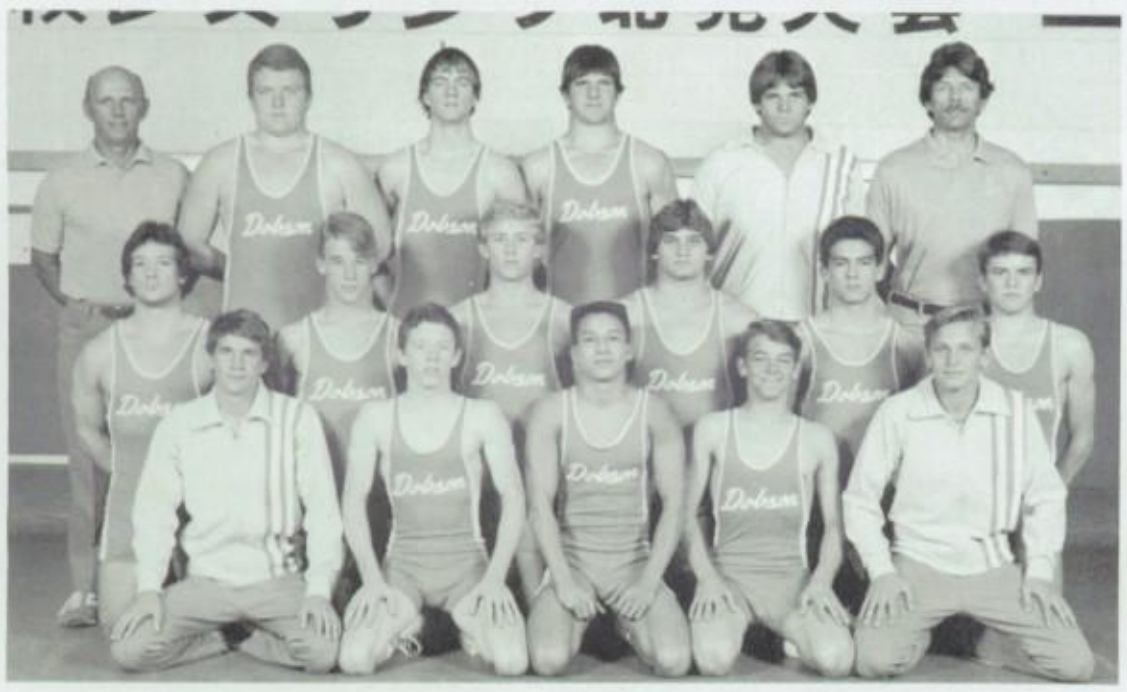
— *Josh Arnold, Sophomore*



"This is our year to build tradition."
— *Tony Landato, Senior*

Determined not to go down, varsity defender, Spencer George, junior, displays his agility during a match against Mesa.

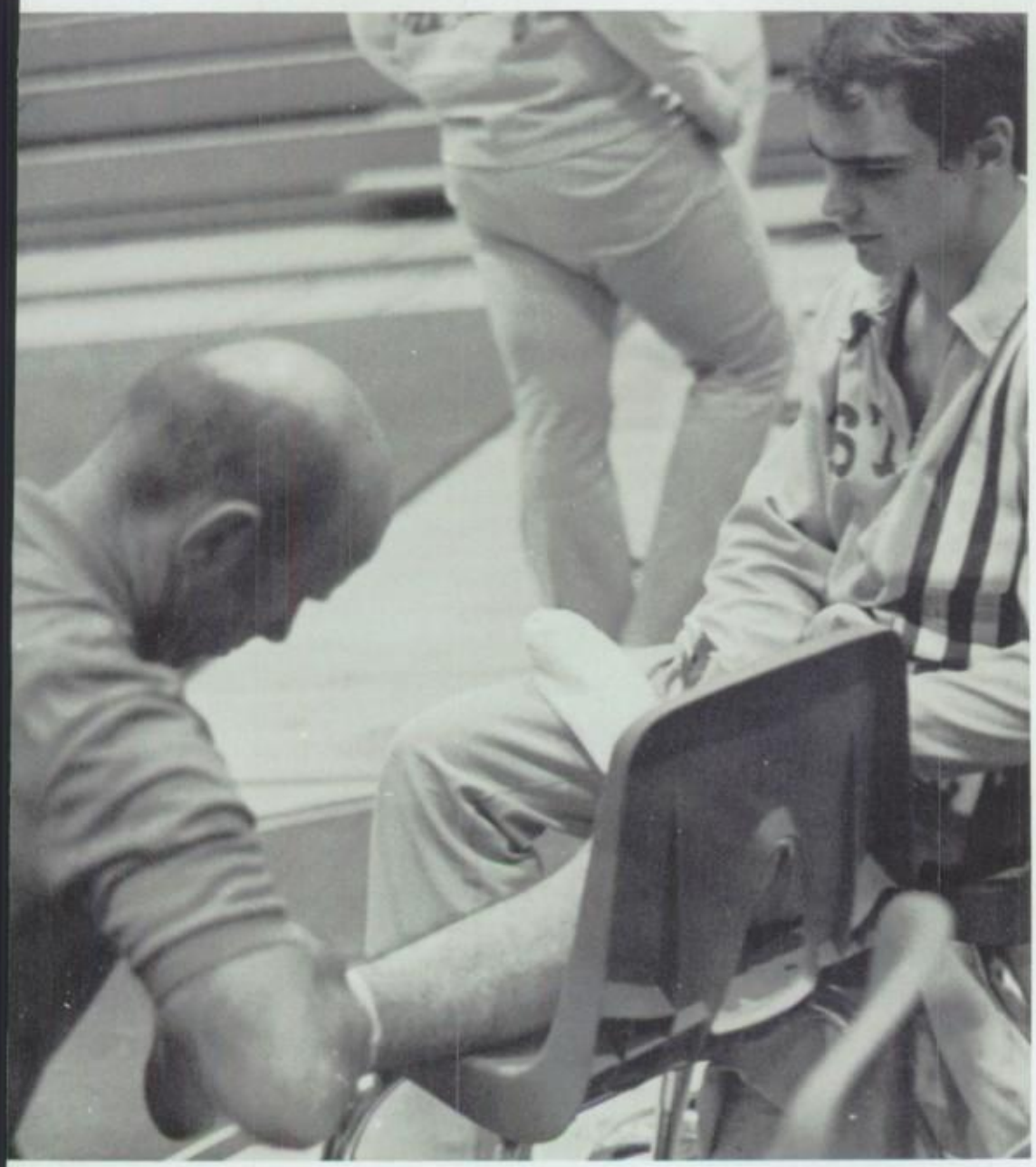


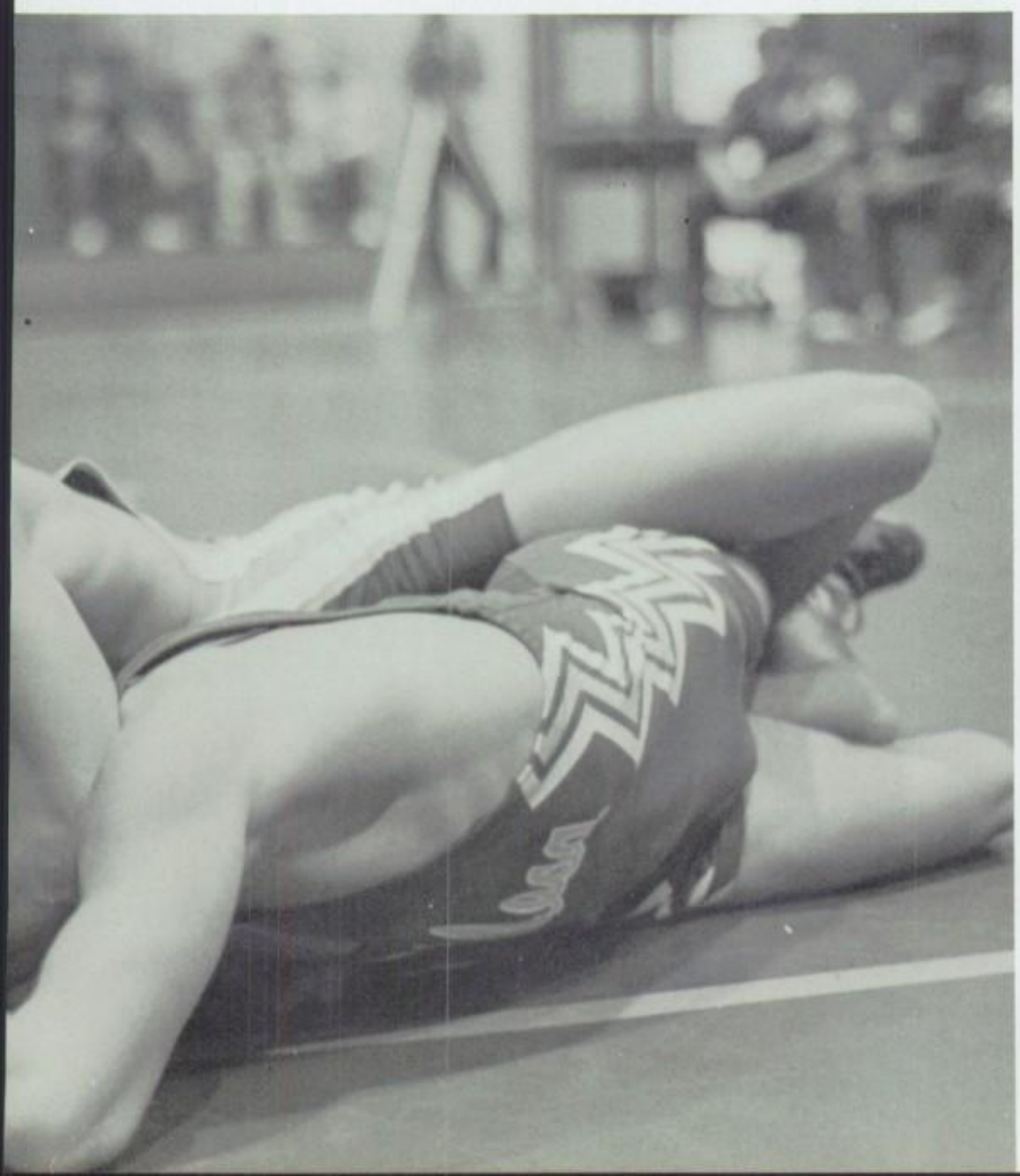


Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Derek Miller, Chris Houghtling, David Valenzuela, John Hill, Nat Hill. *Middle Row:* Rick James, Robbie Cassidy, Adam Boles, Danny Cole, Tony Landato, Spencer George. *Back Row:* Coach Peterson, Robert Jensen, John Schollmeyer, Matt Jensen, Robert Dawson, Coach Rudow. Not pictured: Richard Galvan, Oscar Escobedo.

Showing a Mesa Jackrabbit a view of the ground, varsity member, David Valenzuela twists his way on top.

Coming to the rescue, Coach Peterson wraps injured JV player, Sean Fox, while convincing him not to give up.





Varsity Wrestling

Vision Quest

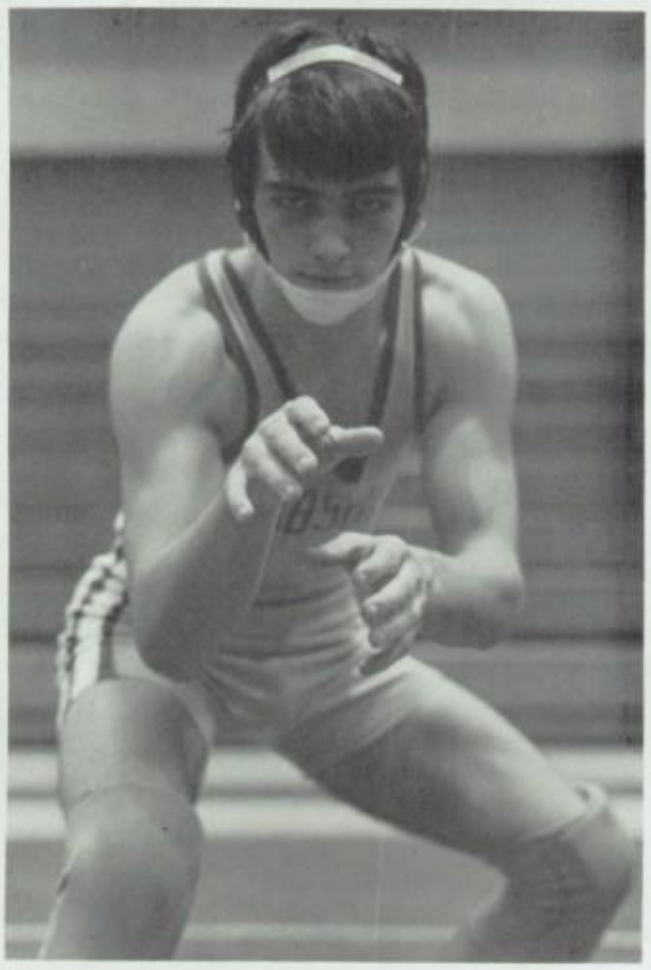
Visionquest. A dream that doesn't come just from the mind but also from the heart; once you've pictured it, your mind won't let go until that dream is yours. Our JV and varsity teams' visionquest was to capture the division title. In pursuit of their dream, all the wrestlers were confronted with the sacrifice of personal time, a social life, and the delicacies of food.

Basic conditioning prepared the teams for the challenge of Divisionals, enabling the wrestlers to peak at just the right time. Training involved running, wrestling, and lifting weights until they had achieved the trim, sinewy, physiques necessary for winning.

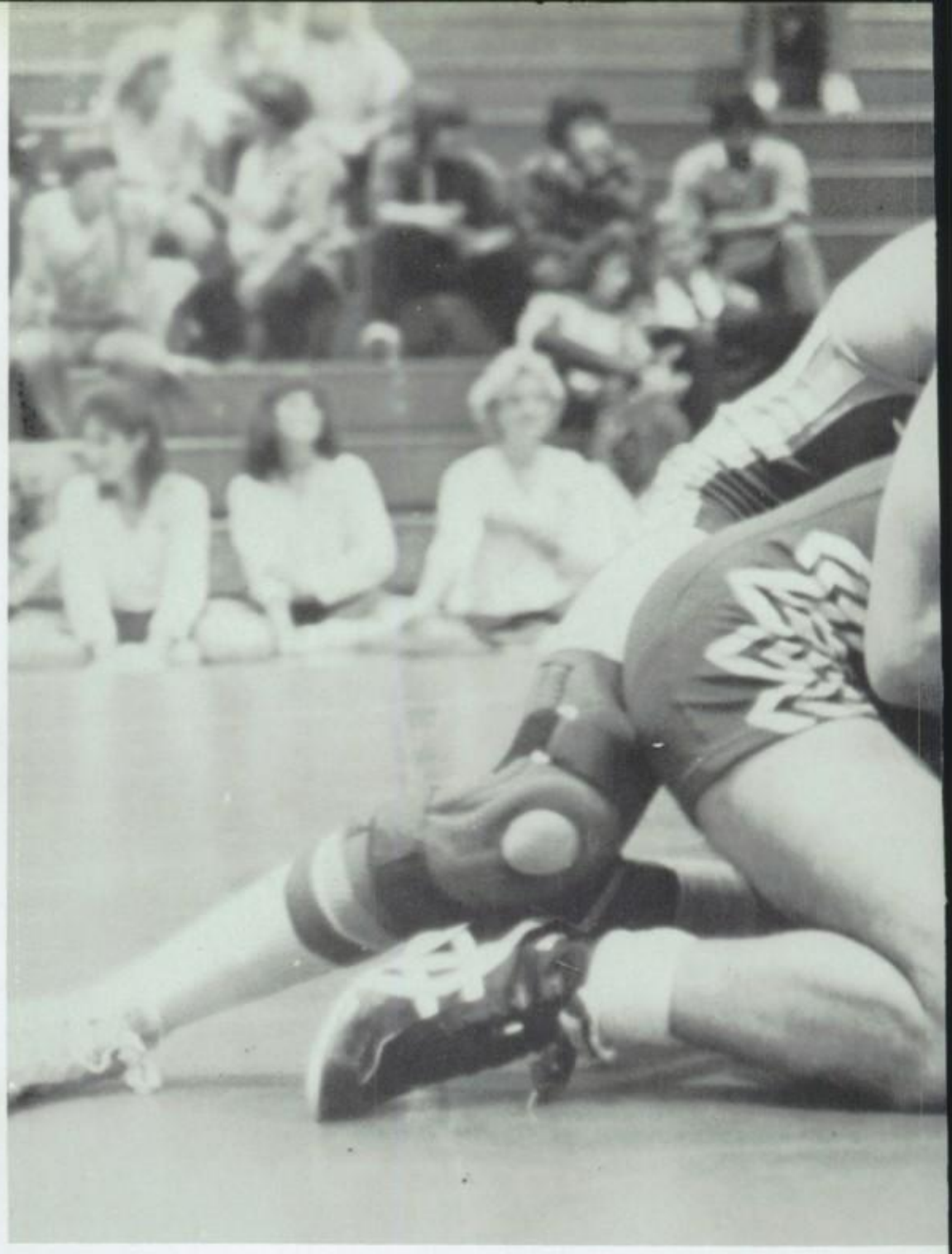
Besides the physical standards **Coach Rudow** set for the wrestlers, he sought to instill in them other assets, like courtesy for others and the perseverance to reach their goals; assets that would make them the type of person to be proud of later on in life.

The senior dominated varsity team set traditions and united all the teams through their experience gained in the last four years. Dual matches were the learning experiences to a successful conquest of their dream. Two close matches this season were against Tempe and McClintock, and both were won in the last few tension filled minutes. **Ed Morales** stepped up from JV to wrestle varsity against McClintock in a close match that

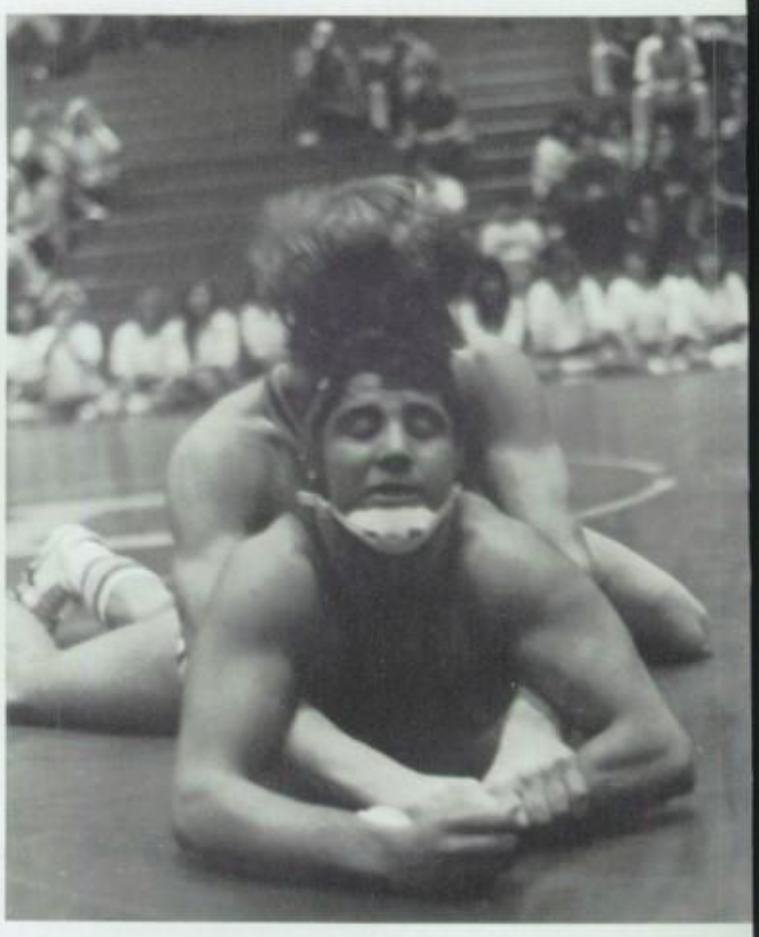
DHS	Varsity	Opponent
62	Central	2
34	Tempe	29
39	McClintock	27
20	Mesa	35
44	Casa Grande	16
51	Marcos	12
35	Westwood	21
32	Mt. View	23
4th	Divisionals	
9th	State	



"It doesn't take a specific physical type to wrestle. It just takes desire to be a winner."
— *Terry Buske, Sophomore*



Matmaids. Front Row: **Kerri Carmody, Stefani Lidia.** ***Second Row:*** **Cindy Martinez, Tricia Debbs, Melanie Porter, Kim Whitworth.** ***Back Row:*** **Penny Mazierski, Holly Bilbrey, Joanne Sezate, Monique Kannapel, Vicki Coleman, Shawni Lavruski.** ***Not pictured:*** **Monica Ritts.**



Mesa High's unlucky team member displays the agony of senior Danny Cole's Mighty Mustang strength.

. . . Quest

ended when Morales pinned his opponent. Tempe was the closest match of the season, with the heavyweight match determining the winner. Senior **Robert Jensen** beat his opponent, helping to bring home another victory for the Mustangs.

As Divisionals crept closer, no one was more aware than the wrestlers that individuals can't bring home a Divisional title, but winners together could attain this Visionquest.

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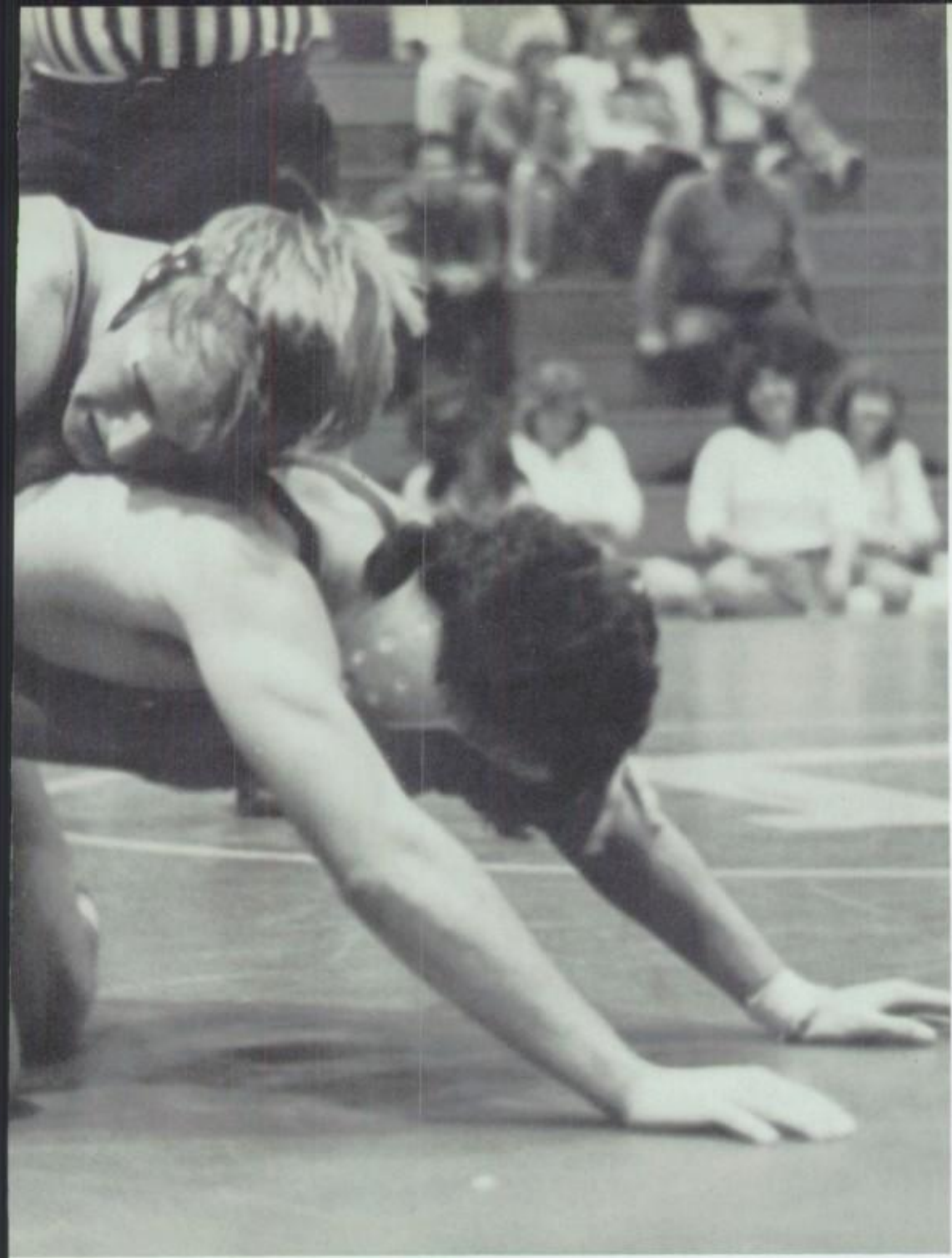


The desire to pursue his Visionquest is evident by onlookers, as John Schollmeyer crunches his opponents chest.

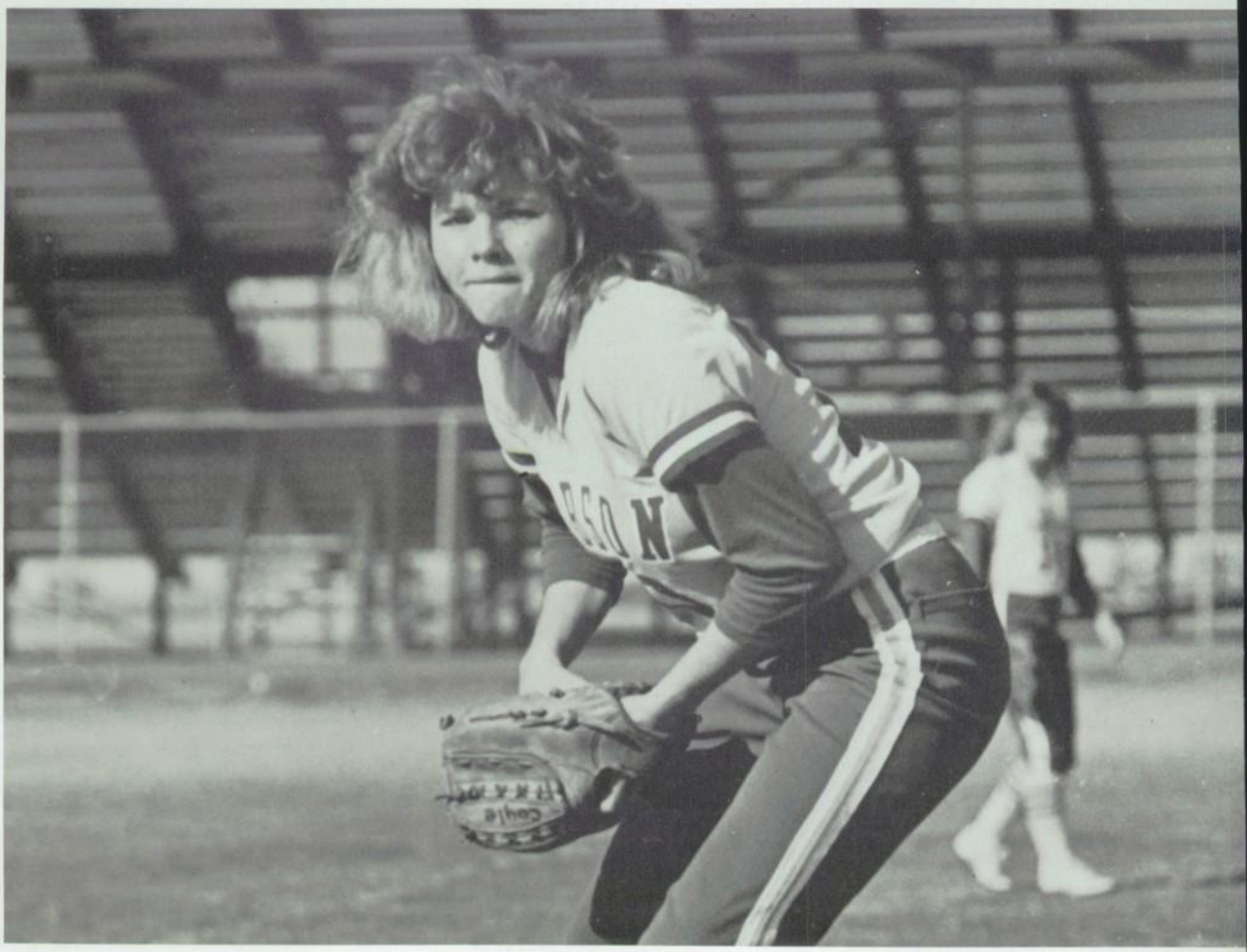
Junior Varsity

DHS		Opponent
42	Central	18
34	Tempe	31
60	Arcadia	18
53	Gilbert	12
55	McClintock	12
49	Corona del Sol	24
18	Mesa	43
52	Casa Grande	15
51	Marcos	16
34	Westwood	21
24	Mt. View	41

J.V. Wrestling. Front Row: David Castro, Marty Rivas, Dustin Emminger, Joe Martinez, Jeff Rayburn, Darryl McCarbille, Jeff Gonzales, Kevin Axon. *Middle Row:* Larry Elyea, Terry Buske, James Cole, Bill Smith, Kevin Barnes, Alvin Yellowhair, Frank Vargas, Keith Spells. *Back Row:* Coach Peterson, David Farganus, Sean Fox, Ed Morales, Brian Harper, David Taylor, Bob Gallego.

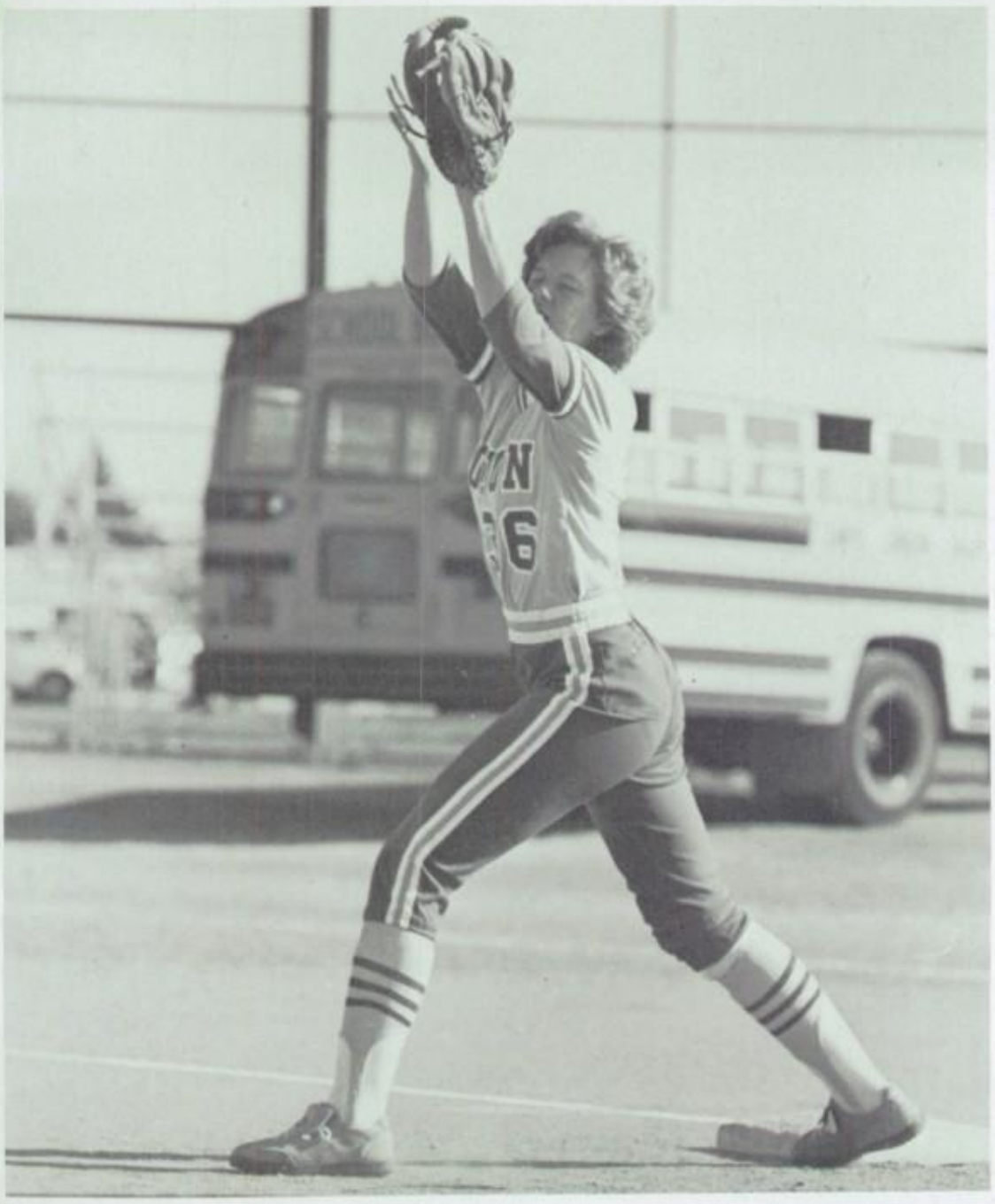
We've been like a family; we're used to the way each other plays, and we have the best coach around.

— Maria Cuzzocreo, Senior



Members of the varsity softball team wait in the dugout while Westwood practices before the game.

During the pregame practice, senior Shirley Lewis warms up her first baseman skills.



Varsity. Front Row: Kris Mance, Monica Jimenez, Denise Jensen, Amy Coyle. *Middle Row:* Amir Maza, Lynette Briggs, Maria Cuzzocreo, Lisa Bragg, Angel Francisco, Kim Wilson. *Back Row:* Shirley Lewis, Christy Peluso, Tricia Anglada, Angie Baxter, Trudy Eddie, Heidi Sparks.

After catching a line drive hit by a McClintock Charger, Amy Coyle begins to quickly throw it to first base.

Softball

We Are Champs!

Above the locker room door, the sign read, "We are champions in every way!" Before every game, the varsity and JV softball teams reached up to touch the inspirational sign. The following game was always played with a positive attitude, and the opposing team didn't have a chance.

North High's varsity team discovered this during the Christmas Tournament at Papago Park. Ending with a score of 24 to 3, the girls stole 66 bases.

Outstanding achievements were caused by a strong sense of teamwork. **Coach Ellis** explained, "We always had it. They supported each other all the time." For example, the pitchers, alias "turtle team" because of their slowness, encouraged each other during all practices and games.

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Varsity Softball

DHS		Opponent
13	Central	0
7	Corona del Sol	0
1	Mesa	0
9	Mt. View	5
14	Tempe	2
12	Westwood	1
2	Chandler	7
3	McClintock	1
5	Marcos de Niza	4
4	Corona del Sol	3
6	Mesa	2
7	Westwood	0
12	Mt. View	2
6	Tempe	0
9	Chandler	2
0	McClintock	5
9	Marcos de Niza	3
27	Paradise Valley	1

Softball

Champions

(Continued from page 116.)

Ending with the best overall record in the league, 13-3, they went to Central Divisionals, and scraped by Chandler to become divisional champions. Triumphantly, the girls went to State, but lost a tough game against Sahuaro High. Nevertheless, they were winners, and had a trophy to prove it.

The JV team also represented champions in every way. Finishing 17-0, they met all their goals. As **Coach Campos** remarked, "Our success had been because of the total team effort and dedication."

Also the team's attitude contributed to their success. Striving for excellence, the players were motivated by their competitiveness. They acted as a family, each girl helping one another.

The victorious JV softball team is expected to affect future varsity teams. With their winning attitude, Mustang softball won't settle for anything less than the best.

Design by Janelle Kelly, Tina Kwasnica, Tracey Metcalfe, Brian Treptow.
Photos by Jerry Moore.

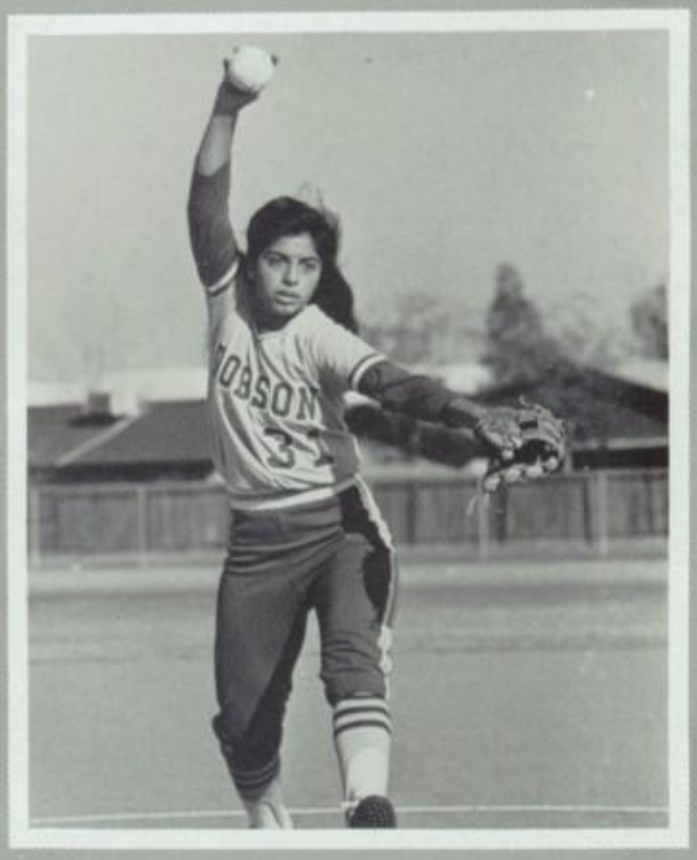
JV Softball		
DHS		Opponent
10	Corona del Sol	0
7	Mesa	2
18	Mt. View	4
18	Tempe	0
6	Westwood	2
16	Chandler	0
19	McClintock	5
17	Marcos de Niza	5
11	Corona del Sol	3
16	Mesa	6
7	Westwood	2
14	Mt. View	3
22	Tempe	1
23	Chandler	0
30	McClintock	1
22	Marcos de Niza	1
34	Paradise Valley	1

Preparing to take the field, Sophomore Marcy Devore stretches her throwing muscles.

Sophomore Ruthy Sarnicki anxiously waits to field a quick grounder during warm-ups.

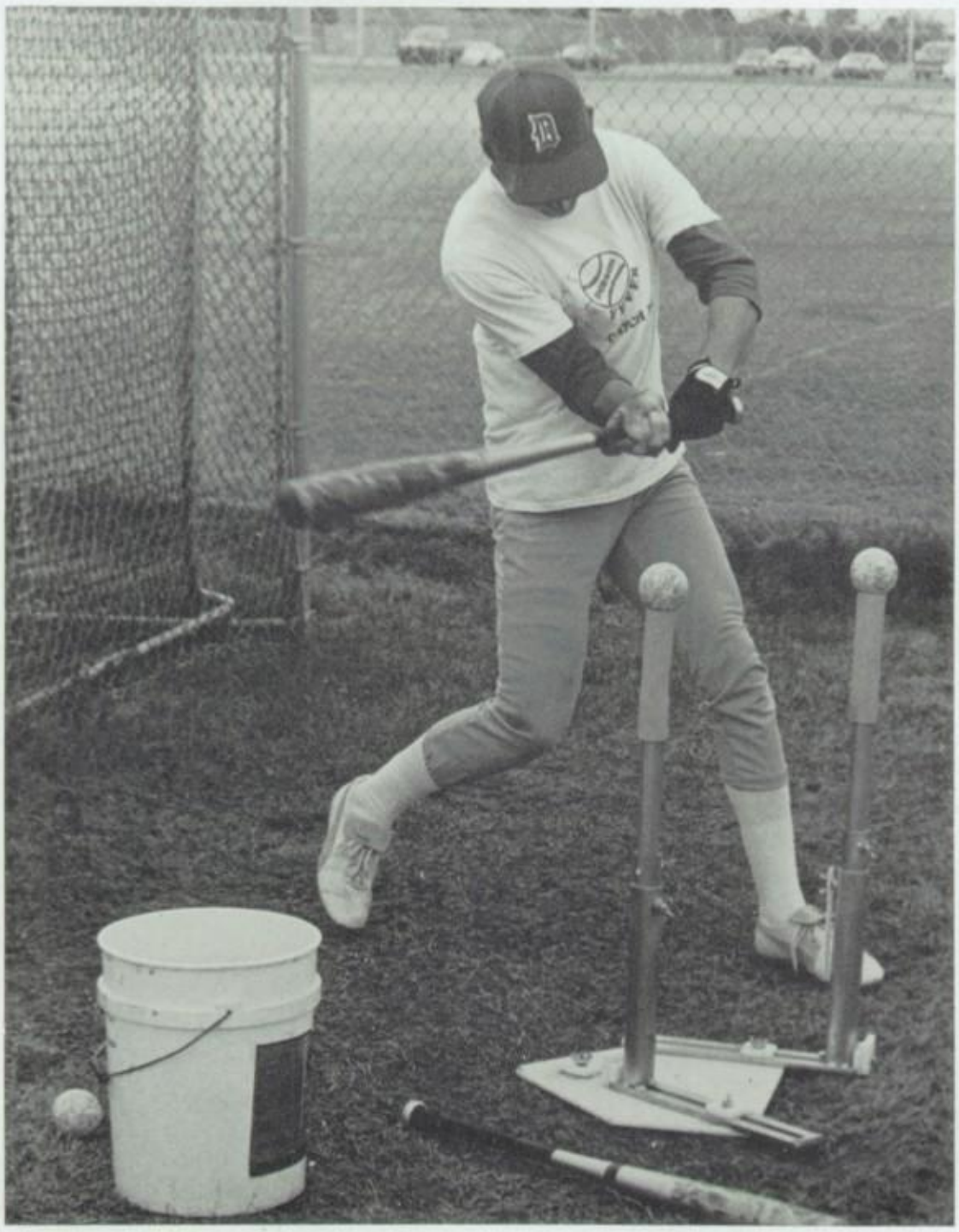
J.V. Softball. Front Row: **Ruthy Sarnicki, Gia Pritchard, Jennifer Bogart, Jill May.** ***Middle Row:*** **Alison Dalby, Kris Nelson, Marcy Devore, Julie Kleinknecht.** ***Back Row:*** **Beth Barnes, Jessie Riddle, Amie Grau, Ingrid Centurion, Kristi Williams, Coach Campos.**

Coach Campos and Junior Monica Nunez relieve tension by competing in a pre-game gummi bear catching contest.

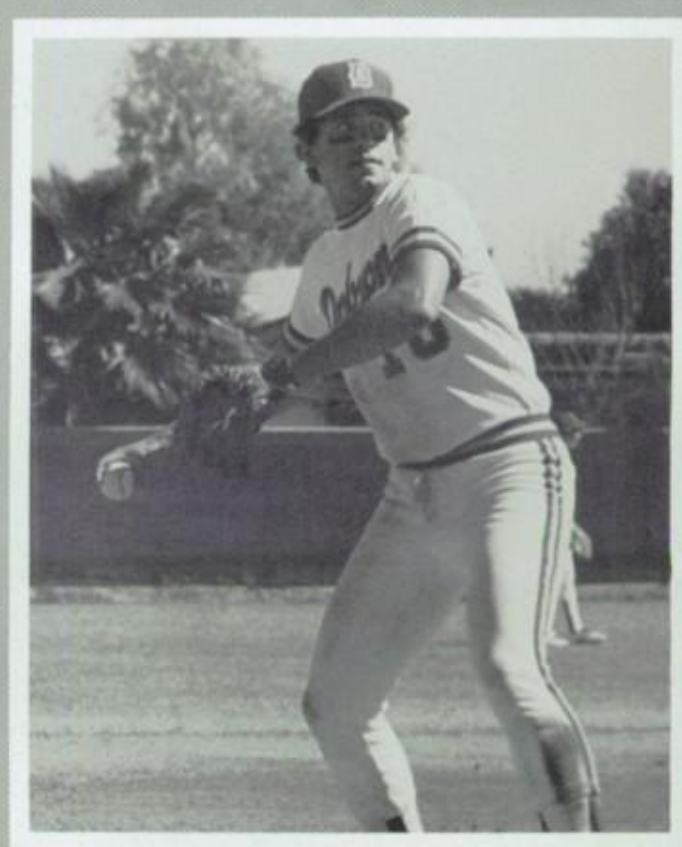


"A good athlete is never happy with second best. Our goal is to be the best."
— Ingrid Centurion, Junior

Senior Robert Marquardt perfects his swing using a practice tee.

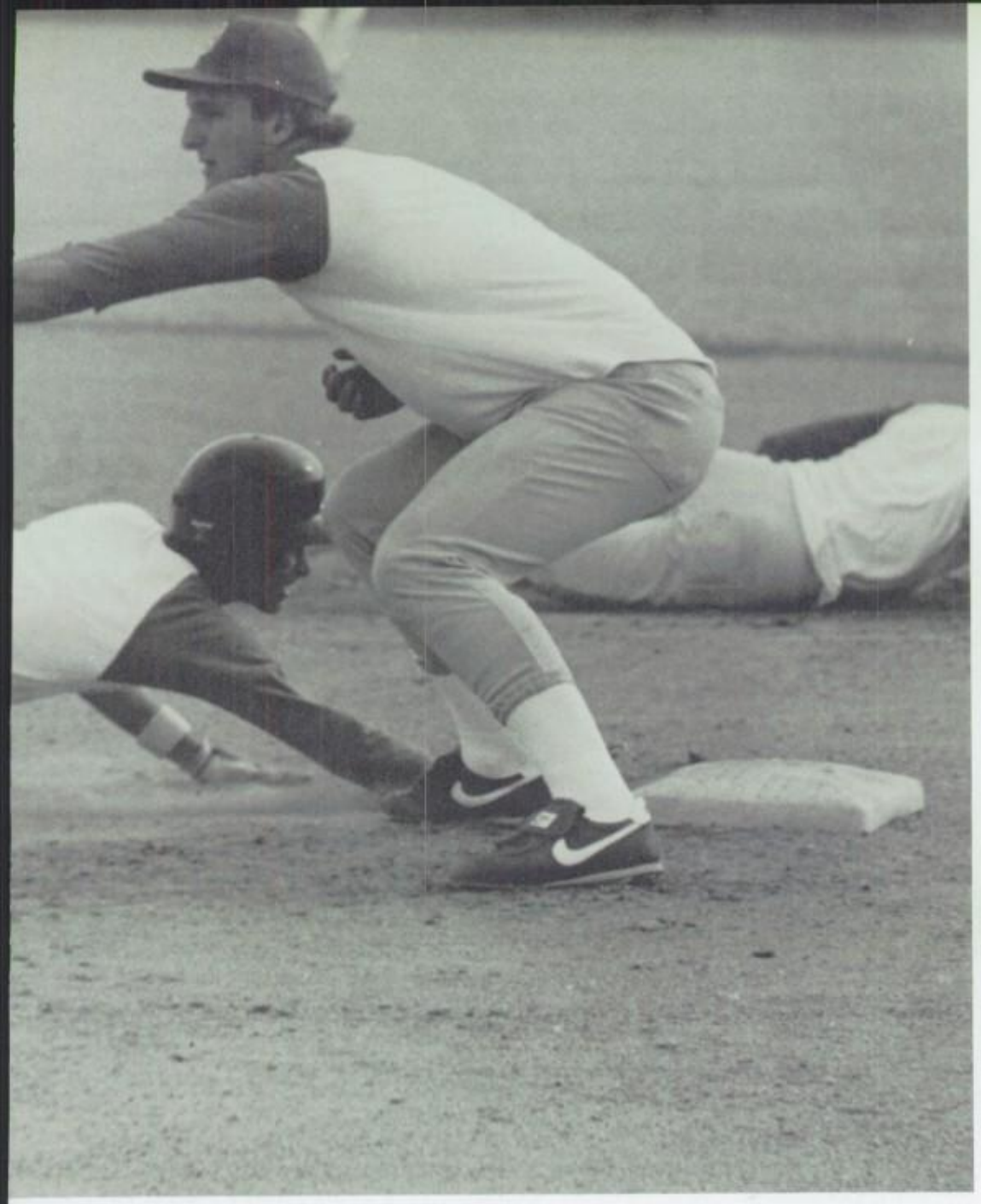


Varsity Baseball. Front Row: Tom Foley, Scott Walker, Paul Ponce, Walt Borawski. *Second Row:* Coach Downing, David Wyss, Joey Gable, Marc Hogue, Britt Lacheman, Eric Floyd, Coach Morgan. *Back Row:* Eric VanHook, Richard Miller, Ken Lint, Darren Tewes, Marc Leathers, Mike Aufiero, Robert Marquardt, Robbie Roberts, Coach Bishop.



"The best thing about playing baseball for Dobson is representing the school and developing friendships."

— Joey Gable, Senior



Baseball

Dobson Fever

As spring fever hit Dobson, fans headed for the baseball field where varsity and J.V. baseball teams demonstrated their skills in the all-American sport. Spectators cheered as **Marc Leathers** struck an opponent out pitching, or as **Eric VanHook** hit another ball over the fence into a frustrated neighbor's yard. The rowdy crowd and energetic team members didn't let the spirit fade in a single inning during the season.

The combination of unity and a desire to win created a strong varsity team. It was led by seven returning players who combined with enthusiastic new players to create a close-knit family who shared a common interest of winning. Junior **Darren "Bagel" Tewes** said, "Baseball is a team sport. A victory is shared by the whole team and not by any one individual."

The team spent many after school hours and weekends practicing, striving to achieve the team goals of improving as the season progressed and qualifying for playoffs at the end of the season. Frequent instruction from the coaching staff headed by **Scott Morgan** kept the team working hard.

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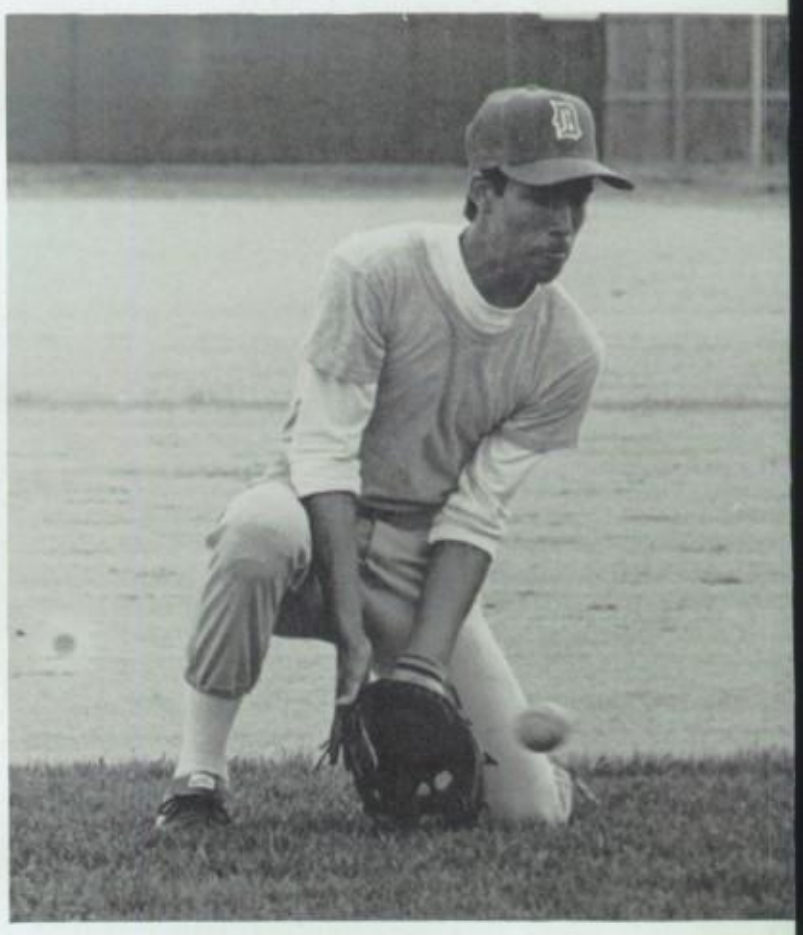
First baseman Senior Eric VanHook anxiously waits to tag out senior Paul Ponce during an afternoon drill.

Catcher senior Marc Hogue cocks his arm to throw the baseball to his second basemen during practice.

"Playing on the team gives me a sense of confidence and motivation to make me work harder towards my personal goals."
— Mason Rudolph, Sophomore



Senior Paul Ponce from the Varsity team concentrates on fielding the grounder just hit to him.

Sophomore Steve Burgess uses all of his strength to control the distance of his hit.

During the Varsity-JV scrimmage game, sophomore Butch McLaren waits for the pitch to run to second base.

JV Baseball. Front Row: Jason Ford, Troy Fowlkes, Steve Burgess, Jason Wilcox, Steve Burt, Ho Nguyen, TJ Tschida. *Back Row:* Coach Dugan, Eric Kemp, Dennis Linkous, Kevin Noreus, Mason Rudolph, Cullen Maxey, John Patterson, Coach Tarrent.

Baseball

Catch It

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The players were eager to express their pride in belonging to the varsity team and playing for Dobson's coaching staff. Senior **Robert Marquardt** added, "With our excellent coaching staff, and the fact that we were working more as a unit, we had the potential to go all the way."

In addition to practices and games, both teams participated in the slug-a-thon to raise money for their program, and a scrimmage on February 21. Although JV lost, both teams supported each other thoughout the entire season. Sophomore **Mason Rudolph** stated, "It really made us enthusiastic to know the varsity team would help us during practices and cheer for us during games."

The JV team, coached by **Dave Tarrent,** also worked hard and played to the best of their ability. They displayed constant determination and dedication.

Both teams showed outstanding effort and sportsmanship during the season. They constantly displayed the attitude necessary to maintain their reputation for winning.

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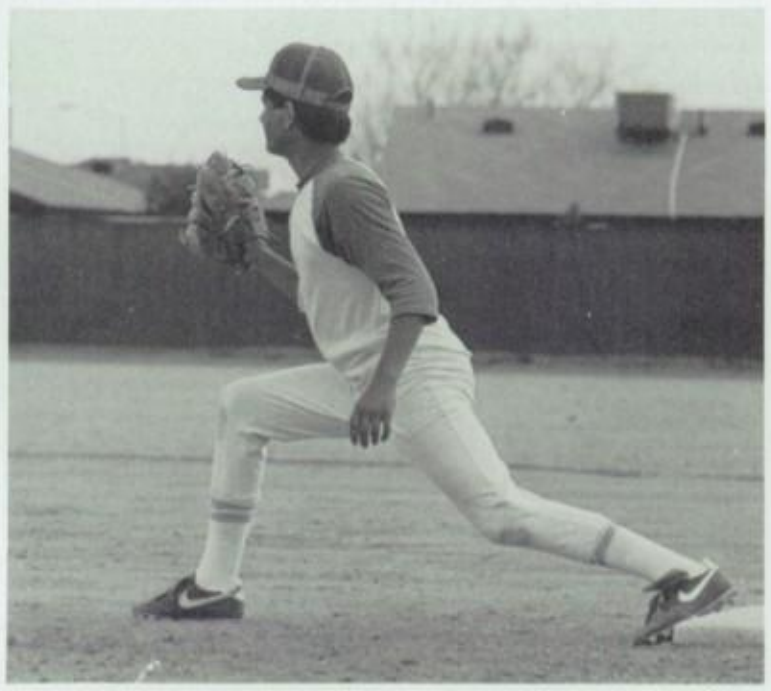
Playing first base, sophomore Steve Burt lunges forward in anticipation of the ball.



Game, Set, Match

The aspiration to achieve their goals was very helpful to the success of the girls' tennis team this season. One of their highest goals was to qualify as many players as possible to compete in divisionals and state tournaments.

Against their opponents, the players used strength and determination as part of their defense. Healthy attitudes combined with support for each of the teammates were essential points also stressed by **Coach Adams.**

Individual abilities increased as did stamina and discipline which helped them throughout the season. Consistent practice and new techniques contributed to the team's success.

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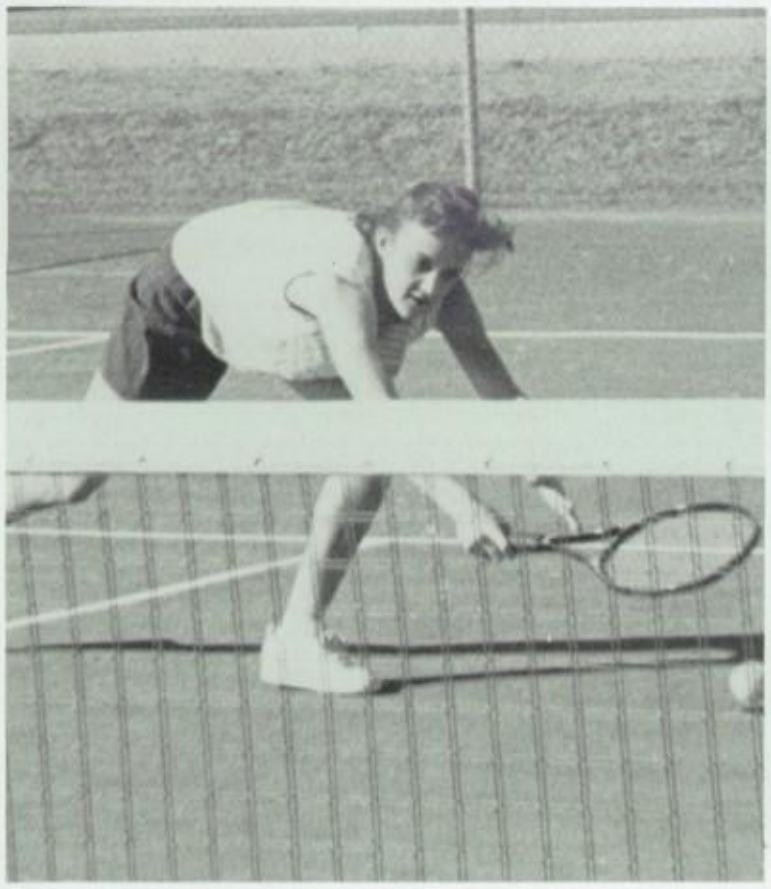
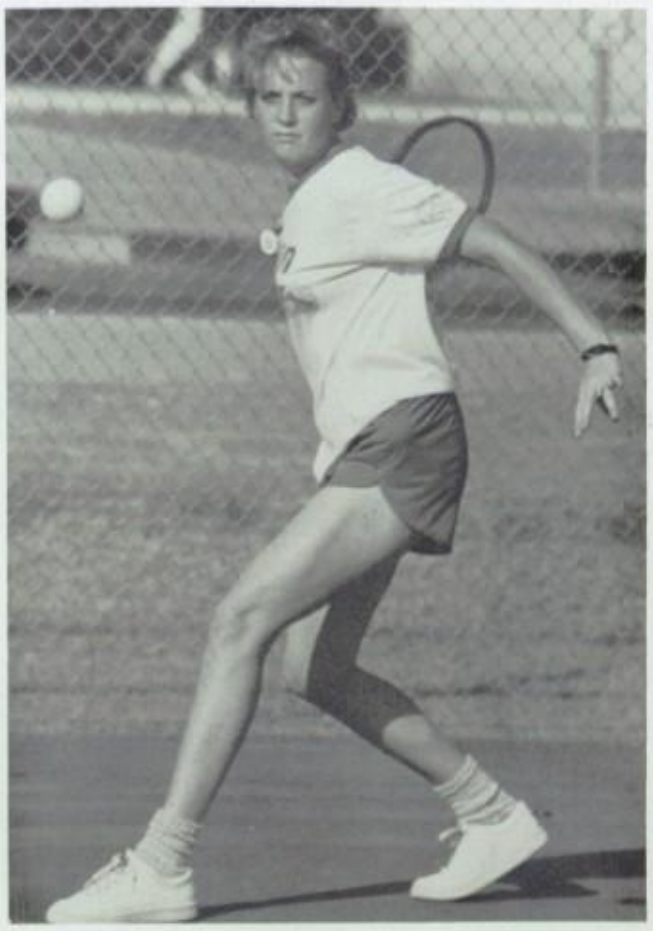
GiGi Anderson uses her skills and techniques to complete a forehand shot.



Girls Tennis. Front Row: **Coach Adams, Gayle Palmreuter, Phi Nguyen, Kelley Foy, Nikki Le, Michelle Rexine, Jacque Brown, Laura Johnson, Debbi Anderson, Manager Pam DeCain.** ***Second Row:*** **Lisa Rodriguez, Karen Gajewsky, Marla Kemp, Gretchen Askew, Lynne Dossey, Kim Jeffrey, Joann Baxter, Meredith Hoefle, GiGi Anderson, Traci Kennedy.** ***Back Row:*** **Amee Orlick, Katie Tihanyi, Patricia Wagner, Julie Carsten.**

Using strategy and coordination, Amee Orlick carries through a tough shot.

Sophomore Debbie Anderson concentrates intently during practice.



"Our team has made a name for itself. We have put forth tremendous effort and have stuck together."

— Lynne Dossey, senior

On the rebound, Kim Jeffrey extends her racket, aiming for the winning point.

Tennis Anyone?

Boys tennis started off the year armed with positive attitudes and their all-important racquets. With the addition of a new coach, the team concentrated on its goals toward successes.

There were high expectations for this top-notch team, and a .500 season was right within reach. The team's top priority was improving each individual player's game, while secondary goals included placing players in regionals. Sportsmanship, strategy and playing intelligently were the things most focused on.

Even though he was new to the court, math teacher **Coach Crabtree** had a lot of confidence in his squad. "All in all, we had a really strong team," he commented.

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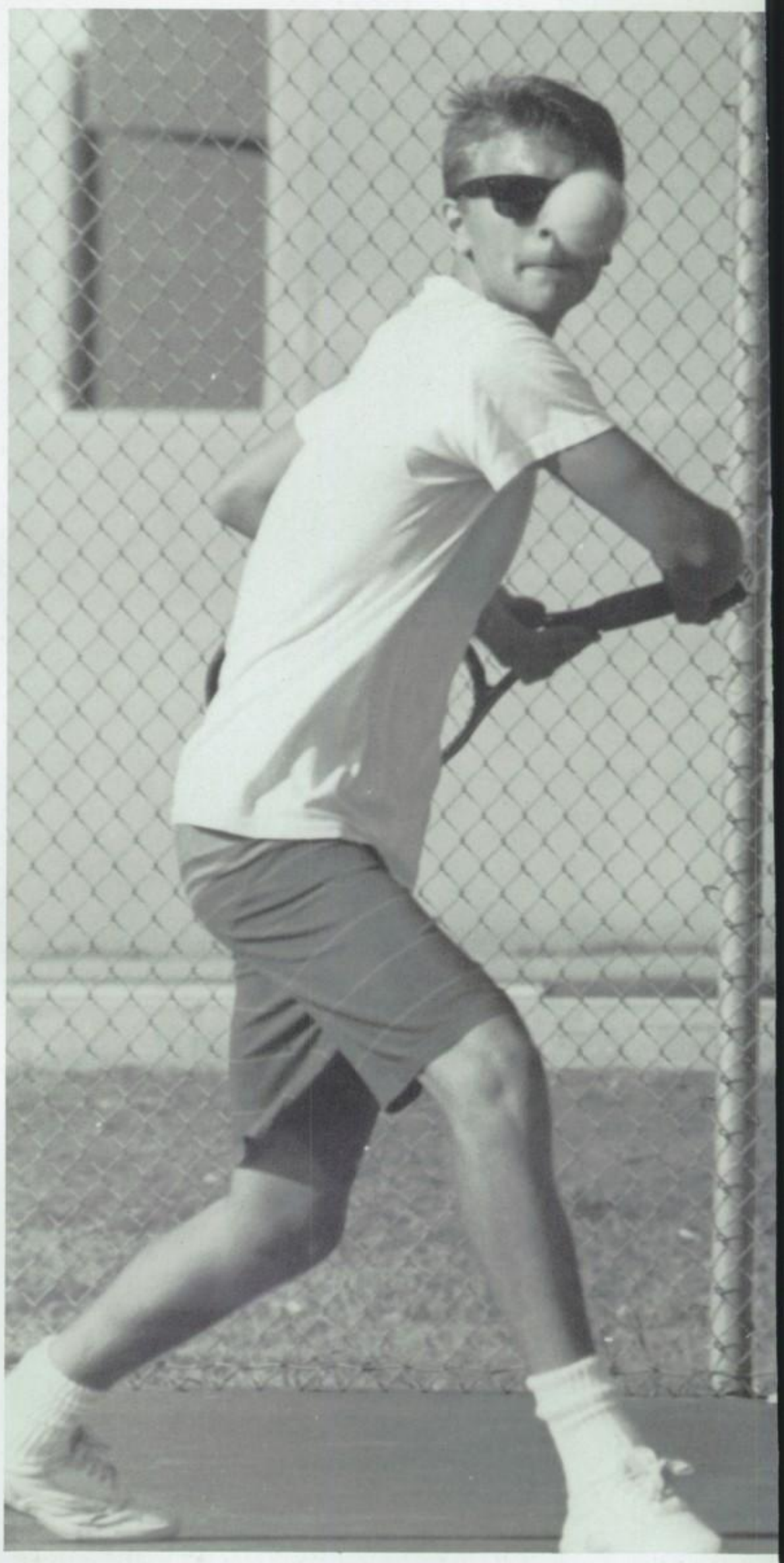
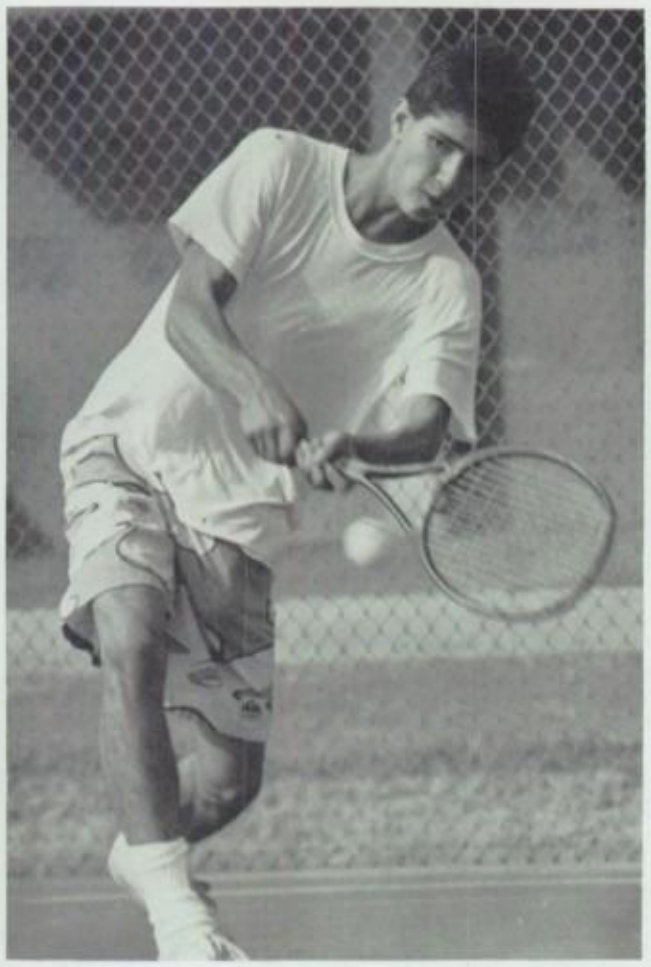


Keeping his eye on the ball, varsity player John Belkis shows perfect form.

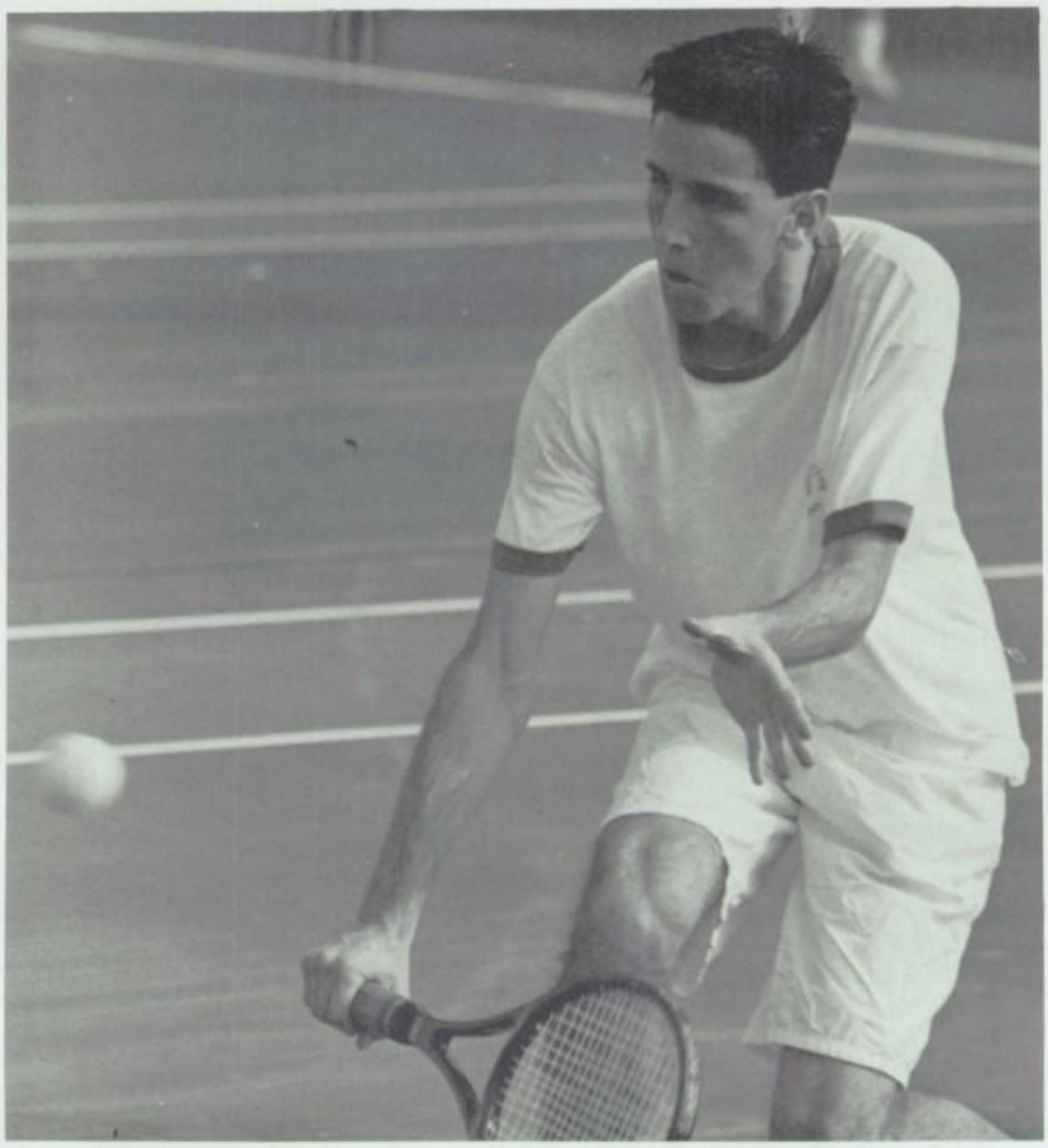
Rick Jurgens really leans into his swing to get the most power behind the racquet.



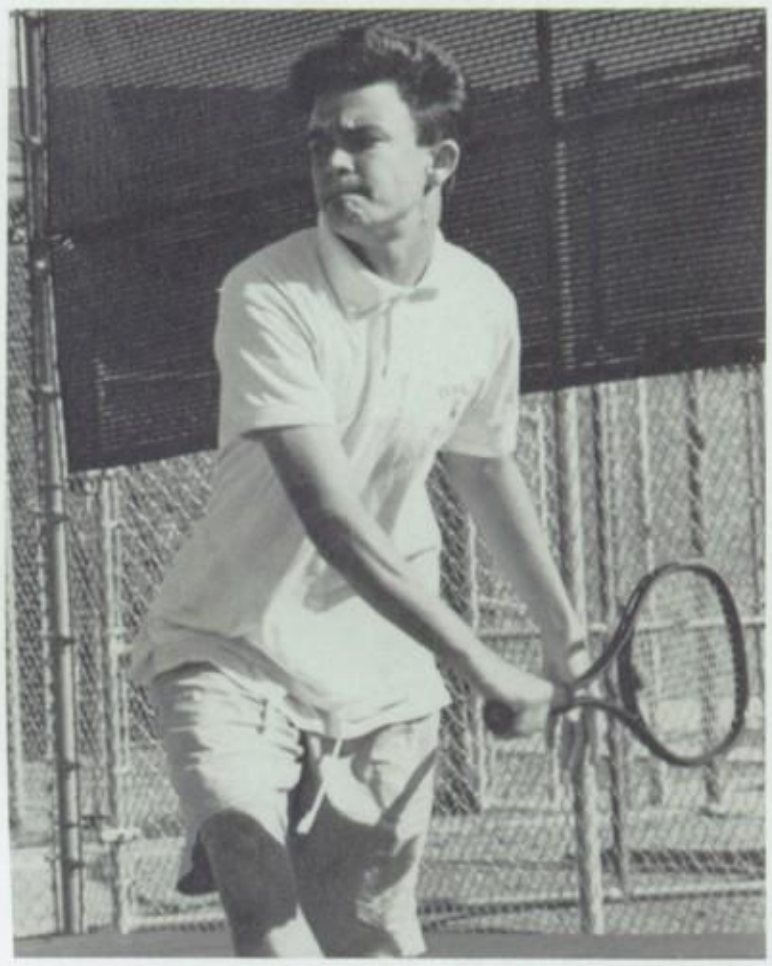
Tennis is really a challenge for me and it's truly a lot of fun.

Chris Capadona, Junior

John Bono has a look of determination on his face while concentrating on the ball.



Boys Tennis, Front Row: **Mike Henderson, Trent Steinbrugge, Tony Bingham, Rick Jurgens, Mike Kuehn, Jason Kumelski, John Belkis, Alex Price.** ***Back Row:*** **Kevin Weil, Darren Bartholomew, Jeff Caldwell, Coach Crabtree, John Bono, Blair Dickerson, Chris Capadona.**



Alex Price, one of the team's most prized players, shows perfect backhand form.

Brian Fernau, striking the classic Olympian pose, prepares to send the discus into flight.

Struggling through a gruelling afterschool work out, Andre Brice sustains his winning pace.

"Track doesn't get a whole lot of respect, yet everyone has a really great attitude and we're all really working hard. We've had a fantastic year."

— Jess Spurgeon, Senior

Off The Starting Block

Track. Front Row: **Coach Clupper, Coach Kappas, Chad Lack, Doug English, Travis Pithoud, Jerry Chabarria, Derek Zellner, Greg Czernicki, Andy Johnson.** *Second Row:* **John Benza, Doug Denlinger, Peter Bioletto, Darren Somo, Andre Brice, Shon Bracy, Marvin Johnson, Jeff VanSant, Murray White, Robb McBride, Steve Fisher, Jesse Spurgeon.** *Back Row:* **Cal Schaeffer, Josh Arnold, Jeff Girard, Wayne Walls, Greg Homewood, Brian O'Rourke, Leonard Reid, Mike Vezzosi, Mike McClure, Paul Tropio.**

Trying a new angle, this year's track program received a face lift. Combining both girls and boys track encouraged better attitudes as well as strength and endurance. Although some guys felt pressured by the girls presence, **Kim Becker** spoke for the girls when she said, "I feel that working out with the guys really helps us to work harder. They push us to do our best."

The boys' head Coach **Mr. Kappas,** and the girls' head **Coach Nevin,** added several other coaches to the staff to provide more individualized attention for the athletes. Each coach specialized in a specific area in an attempt to make more training time available.
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Track. Front Row: **Coach Kappas, David Elting, Brian Fernau, Doug Trophy, Mike Routher, Randy Higashi, Kevin Yirak, Tim Wadley, Coach Clupper.** *Second Row:* **Ed Friend, Tim Green, Ryan Bettez, Ty Heinricks, Doug Denlinger, Chris McCormick, Jason Ring, Aaron Robinson, Joe Divito, David Kalectaca, Curtis Bieber.** *Back Row:* **Eric Olde, Eric Valliere, Goetz Linderman, Tony Cisneros, John Crowe, James Bosworth, Brian Schipper, Mike Penovich, Rory Nordvold, Greg Deiming, Tom Roden.**

Leaping to new heights, Darren Somo gives his all in the long jump.

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To emphasize school spirit, a new dress code was enforced. This consisted of only blue, grey, or white outfits for daily practice. There were some negative attitudes towards this dress code. As **Mike McClure** put it, "I don't like it as much as last year because we got to wear crazy shorts and be our own person." But once they were on the track, all of their grievances were left behind and forgotten. All that mattered was coming across the finish line first.

Despite the conflicts of opinion about the changes, everyone anxiously looked forward to the season as a prosperous one.

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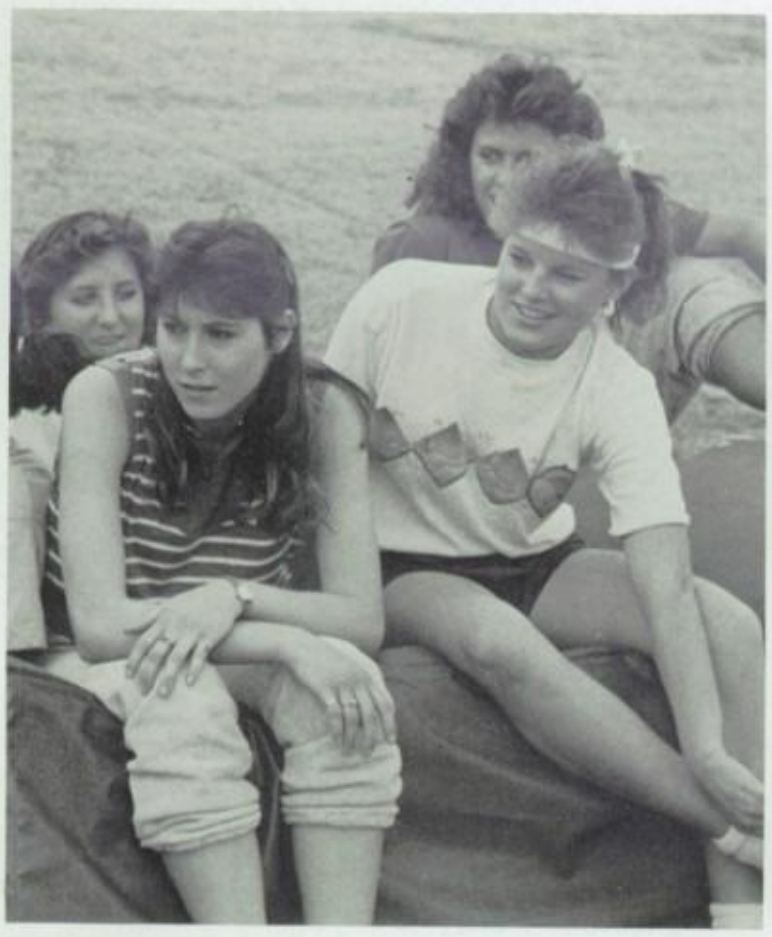
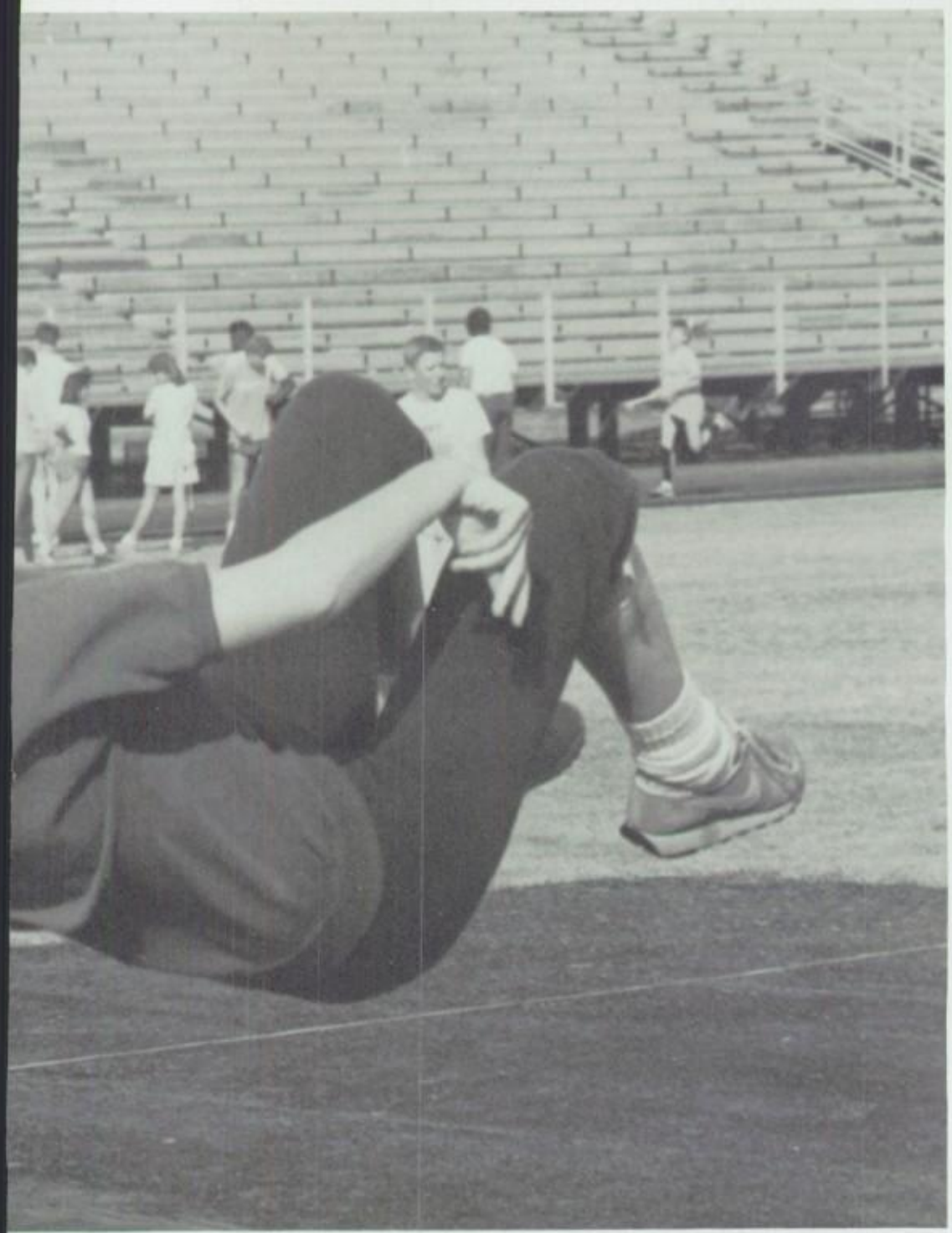
With every jump, Kim Becker falls closer to the school record.

Taking five, Sherry Hoefar, Jenny Schmidt, Kim Frye, and Kelli Burke kick back on the high jump mat to watch the guys workout.



Girls Track. Front Row: **Coach Desiree Rome, Jody Stith, Tracey Thorson, Jennifer McCormick, Jamie Altizer, Sandy Cuberly, Head Coach Jesse Nevin, Kristen Smith, Tammy Westerfield, Jackie Sheehan, Coach Nancy Ellis, Coach Mike Clupper.** ***Back Row:*** **Leslie Hutchings, Lynn Brophy, Teresa Mayer, Sherri Rutledge, Tina Oldenburg, Michelle Clark, Tonya Overman, Ginger Bowser, Stephanie Bushyeager, Nancy Johnson, Marcy Devore.**



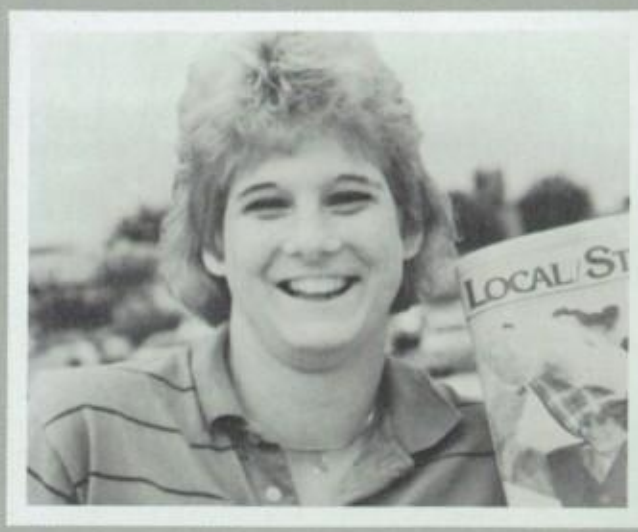
"Being a part of the Track team gives me the courage to push myself beyond the limits to achieve my goals."
— Stephanie Wall, Sophomore

Girls Track. Front Row: Coach Desiree Rome, Vanessa Fuentes, Kathryn Wilson, Angel Jannasch, Lori Hickson, Lissa Pena, Jenny Schmidt, Jennifer Bogart, Kim Frye, Kelli Burke, Sherry Hoefar, Coach Nancy Ellis, Coach Mike Clupper. *Back Row:* Head Coach Jesse Nevin, Lara Elliott, Lia Bryant, Sara Volpp, Colleen VanderZanden, Kim Carreon, Melissa Burke, Wendy Sievers, Jaimie Phillips, Patti Hermanns, Linda Karban, Stephanie Wall, Lisa Akers, Kitt Hodsden, Julie Froelich.

Patti Hermanns concentrates on the stretch ahead as she comes off the starting block.

Diane Rubio sits with pride on the shoulders of Sherri Ellsworth as Lynn Felice shouts words of victory to the Mustang crowd.

Grinning at the camera, Tami Rodden, Gina Giallonardo, Jennifer Penic, and Sandra Cardenas express their excitement for the new year.



"I really feel I help the crowd get excited and keep the fans alive."
Kathy Smith, senior

Taking time out from the game, fellow cheerleaders Lynn Felice and Nancy Johnson help display Valerie Rubio on her birthday.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: **Lynn Felice, Diane Rubio, Nancy Johnson.** *Back Row:* **Becky Riggs, Sherri Ellsworth, Becky Priest, Valerie Rubio, Kim Minnis, Lisa Colligen, Kim Holland.**

JV Cheerleaders. Front Row: **Tami Rodden, Rene Dubois, Monica Elliott, Gina Giallonardo.** *Back Row:* **Bryan Paddock, Katrina Geisen, Sandra Cardenas, Jennifer Penic.**

JV/Varsity Cheer

Spirit Rousers

Talent, enthusiasm, punctuality, attendance, and the ability to get along with others were far more important assets than jumping and kicking to the Mustang Cheer Squad. **Ms. Colbern,** cheer sponsor, emphasized this when she said, "We learn a lot about ourselves and others in cheer class. These girls are exciting to work with."

Adding to the excitement was **Kathy Smith** who was trained by well-known gymnast, **Kurt Thomas.** She became the Mustang mascot, "Spunky," adding spirit to the Mustang crowd.

Striving to be the best, the cheerleaders prepared for exciting Friday night football games. Enthusiasm was evident and the energy and encouragement contributed by the crowd surely made it worth the extra effort. **Valerie Rubio,** varsity captain, said, "It means so much more to be out there on the track cheering the Mustangs on to victory and knowing that the crowd is behind us one hundred percent."

Even during the summer, the cheerleaders were expected to maintain their skills by attending cheer camp. At camp in Flagstaff, they received superior plus trophies and ribbons in all areas of competition.

The cheer squad had, with little doubt, proved deserving of their title as the number one, non-coed cheer squad in the nation.

Design by Amy Ellen Gerace.
Photos by Karen Herbaugh and Jerry Moore.

Spunky and company pile on, ready to cruise home after an exhibition at Rhodes.

Even knee surgery doesn't keep junior Cami Cuomo from showing her Mustang spirit.

Go! Go! Go! Fillies cheer the wild antics of the varsity football team at a pep rally.

"Pom is a fun way to be involved in school and a great way to broaden my interest in dance."

— Robyn Roggeman, sophomore.

Dancing to the Rhythm

Fillies, the glamorous girls that performed at games and pep rallies weren't always glamorous. At seven a.m. they were dressed in curlers, torn sweats, old t-shirts and other clothes in their practice wardrobe prepared to dance. This unique attire helped in alleviating the hard work out into each new routine. Before giving their perfected performance, they needed to master certain routines introduced at camp.

Over the summer, they attended the National Spirit Ambassador camp in Flagstaff which lasted five days. During the week at camp, they learned new dance routines, warm-ups and won a multitude of awards. Included in these awards were the Ambassador Award which was voted on by other schools, the Individual Performance Award for best choreography and creativity in a home routine and a talent show. Overall, the girls had a great time becoming the best of friends.

Putting their camp knowledge to work, manager **Carie Buske** took care of the music while **Margie Romero-Wolf,** Fillie sponsor, and co-captains **Teryl Smith** and **Pam Rogers** made sure that everyone put in their two hours of daily work to prove that their unified goal was striving for excellence in their performances.

Design by John Red Horse.
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Front Row: **Jeanne Barnes, Pam Rogers, Traci Sullivan, Teryl Smith, Tanya Mallon, Ashley Arnold.** ***Middle Row:*** **Amy Falk, Mindy Nicks, Robyn Roggeman, Kim Burns.** ***Back Row:*** **Carrie Osborne, Kristen Johnson, Tammy Kettunen, Janelle Kelly, Lynne Dossey, Jennifer Hightower, Lisa Gorman, Cami Cuomo.**

Trying A New Angle in Campus Activities

Involvement was the new angle in campus activities with over one-third of the student population participating in fifty one clubs and organizations.

Sparking the interest was the diversity of the offerings. Increased membership in clubs brought about a renewed sense of belonging. This was achieved by a multitude of fundraising projects geared towards helping others in the community while having fun at the same time. Fund-raising sales included old standbys like Gummi Bears, bagels and chocolate bars. New items included pillows, foam #1 hands and Dobson Beach, Yacht and Polo Club sweatshirts. Students not involved in selling readily contributed by buying.

Encompassing all angles of campus life, fine arts students involved themselves in displaying their talents in plays, concerts and art shows.

An active student council and willing student body were all that was needed to make a campus that teemed with activity.

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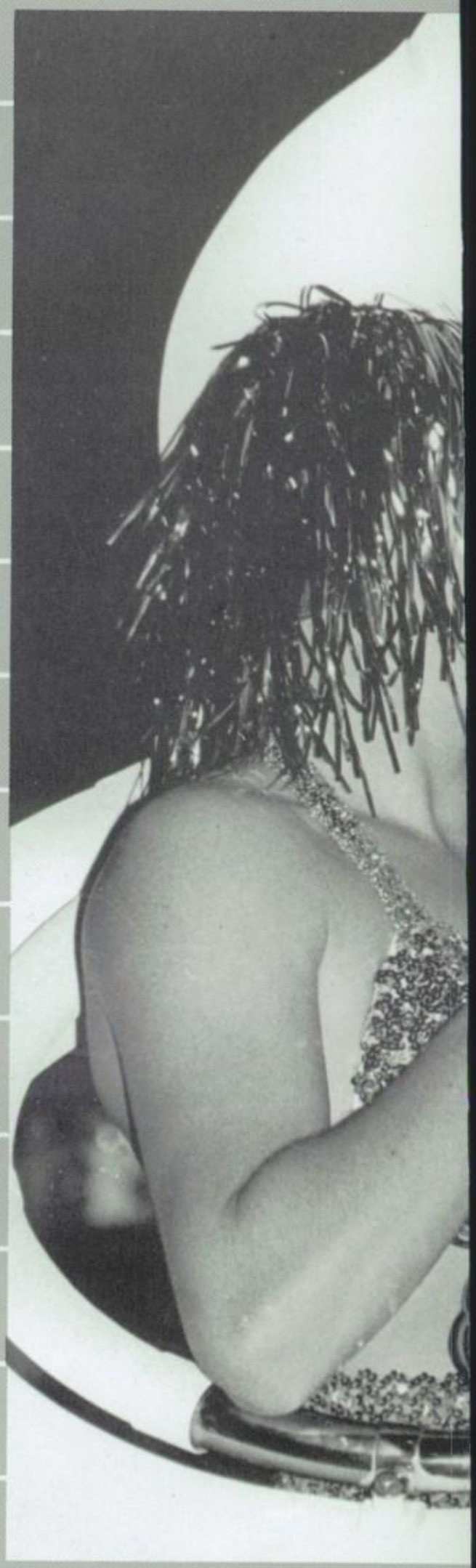
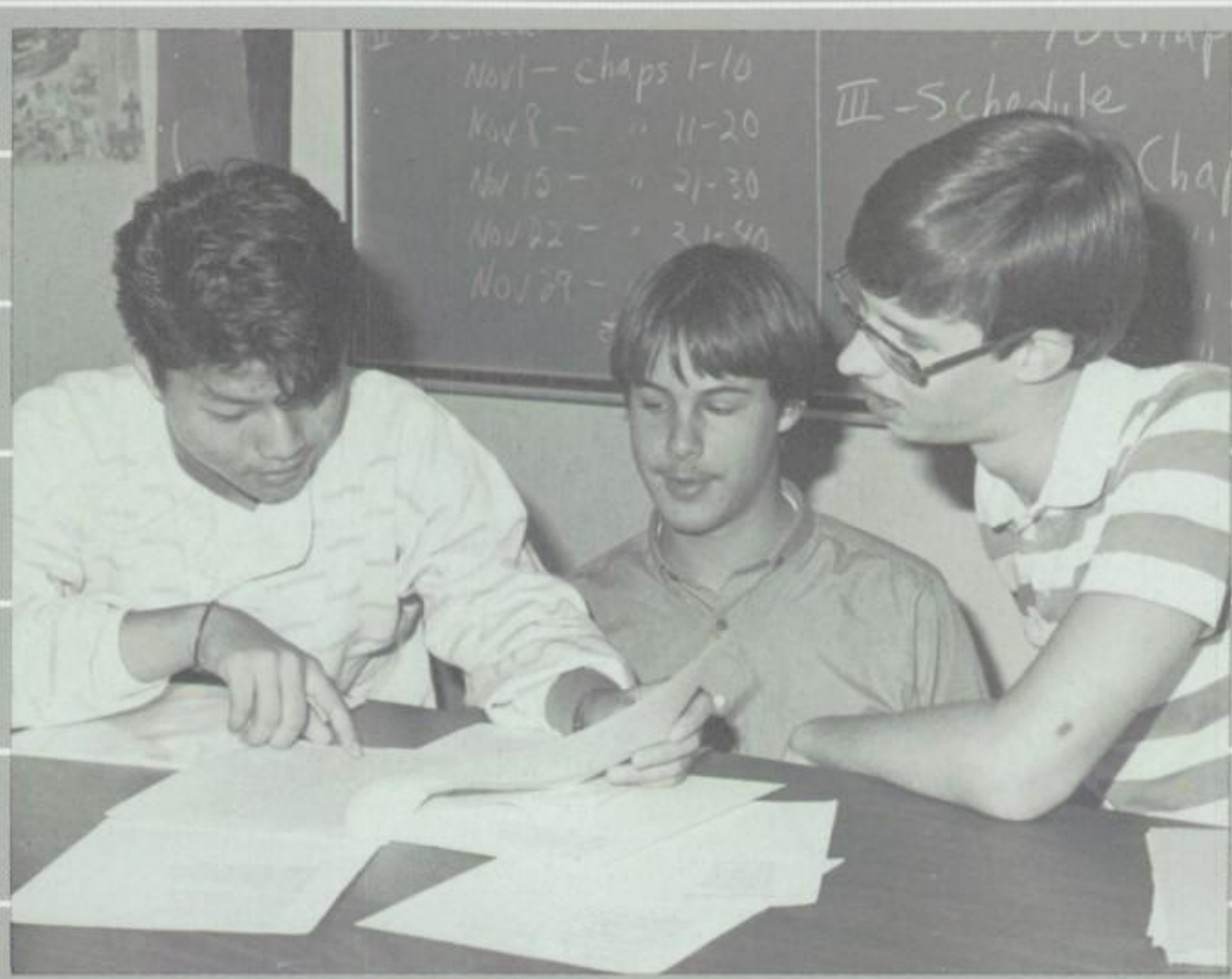
Timidly, sophomores Jacque Brown and Melinda Mossman paw at the unfamiliar white stuff on the senior lawn.

Junior Lisa Berkovitz takes a break from laying out her feature page in *The Mustang Roundup*.



Tuba player — belly dancer, sophomore Mitch Plummer shows his all during the Halloween football game.

Literary Arts members Steve Chang, Paul Nelson and Jeff Henning discuss the content of a submitted sonnet.



Tooting his own horn, Channing Shoneberger performs with the Symphonic Band during the fall concert.

C.U. in D.C.

Close-Up, Club of the Year, Discovers Our Nation's Roots

Club of the Year and a trip to Washington D.C. were the rewards justly earned by the hard working and politically stimulated members of Close-Up.

Club members attended weekly meetings, gaining and sharing political procedural knowledge, with the ultimate goal being a week in our nation's capitol. This was achieved by actively contributing to school spirit with numerous campus fund raisers and through contributions from civic organizations.

An interview with Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Conner and a luncheon with Senator DeConcini were just two of the once in a lifetime experiences shared by the sponsors and a score of students. Tours of our nation's capitol and national monuments plus a dinner dance at a Washington theatre highlighted the week. Added to the opportunity to meet with lobbyists, journalists, and congressmen to discuss issues ranging from student rights to international affairs, and the final result was a power packed week.

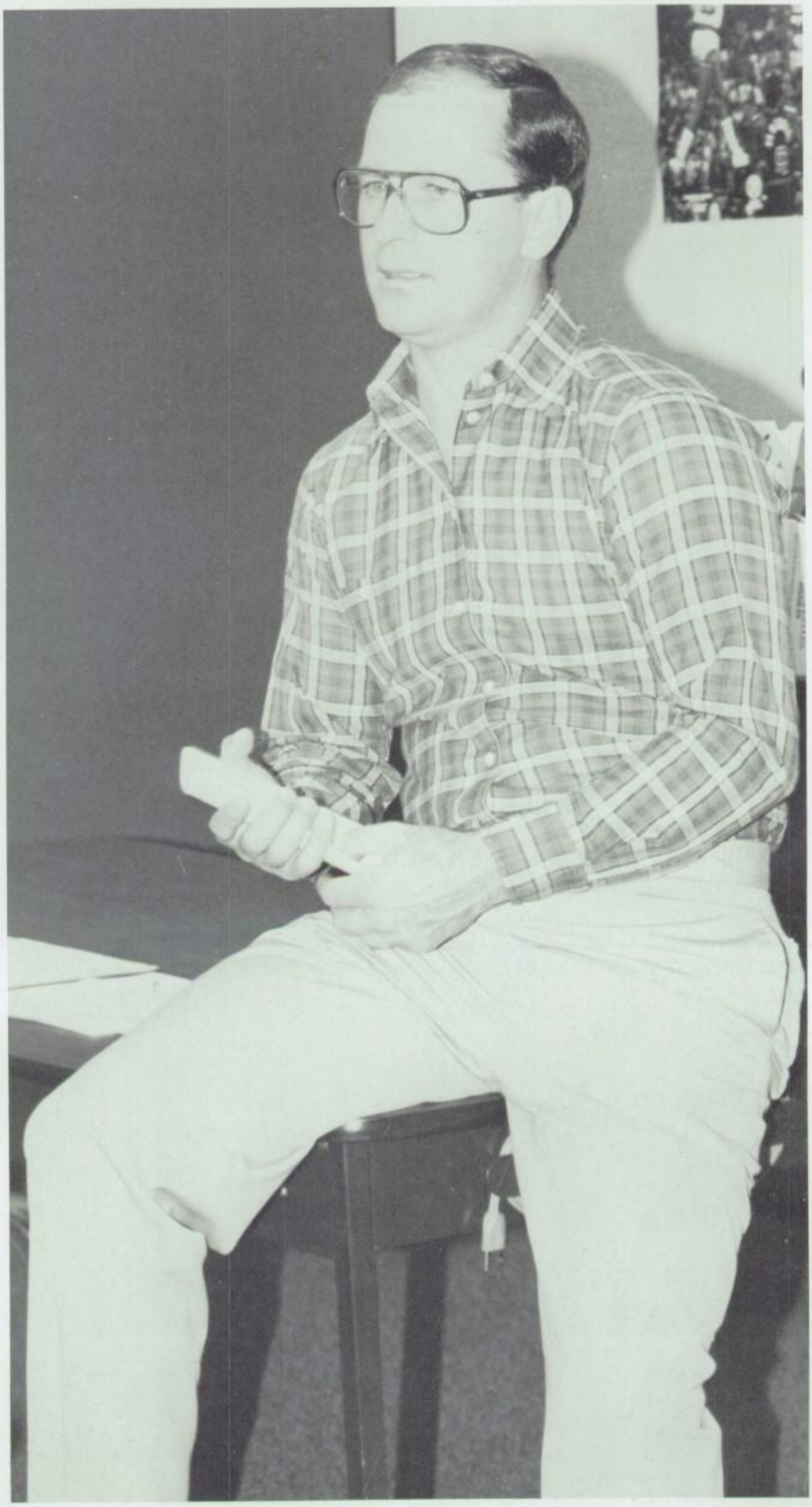
Because of their hard work and outstanding stature, Close-Up certainly earned Club of the Year.

Design by Kirsten Bednorz.
Photos by Karen Herbaugh.

Tina Kwasnica, Dean Moore, and Phi Nguyen concentrate intently as Mr. Bird discloses agenda items.

Close-Up. Front Row: **Jennifer Hightower, Lisa Gorman, Jessica Hallen, Kathy Smith, Sheri Ellsworth, Ashley Arnold, Richard Loughlin, Mark Jones, Guy Wills, Jignasa Patel.** ***Second Row:*** **Brandi Martinez, Allen Kinnison, Lisa Covey.** ***Third Row:*** **Heather Oddonetto, Stevie Fresquez, Tina Kwasnica, Valerie Rubio, Stacie Mees, Becky Massingill, Michelle Mityok, Kari Elting.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Alexander Matthews, Ho Nguyen, Julie Lear, Phi Nguyen, Barbara Banno, Shari Barrett, Adrian Gutierrez, Bob Huckabay, Dean Moore, Kevin Ohmerade, Mr. Bird.** ***Back Row:*** **Paul Ahern, Skip Gundersen, Don Pohlenz, Shani McKinney, Matt Bentz, Cyndi Fuller, Tami Jacobsen, Scott C. Gustafson, Alex Bohler, Robert Harris.**

Senior Shari Barret listens expectantly as the trip to Washington D.C. draws closer.



Hoping to earn enough to help out with trip expenses, Julie Lear packs away fund-raising candy bars.

Calling the meeting to order, Mr. Bird addresses the members with upcoming news of the trip.

The Challenge

Leaders Strive For Main Goal

"Student Council is my way of representing our school the best I can." These were the words of sophomore vice-president **Melenda Mossman** stated when she thought about the challenge she took this year. To everyone involved in Student Council, being a student leader meant taking on new and exciting challenges. Not only were there personal challenges, but also school challenges as well.

Besides organizing the biggest challenge, Homecoming, student leaders also looked forward to participating in Open House, putting together pep rallies, assemblies, the Welcome Back dance, Westwood *Weak*, the Canned Food Drive, Staff Appreciation Week, MORP, and Prom all of which hopefully will become part of the Mustang tradition.

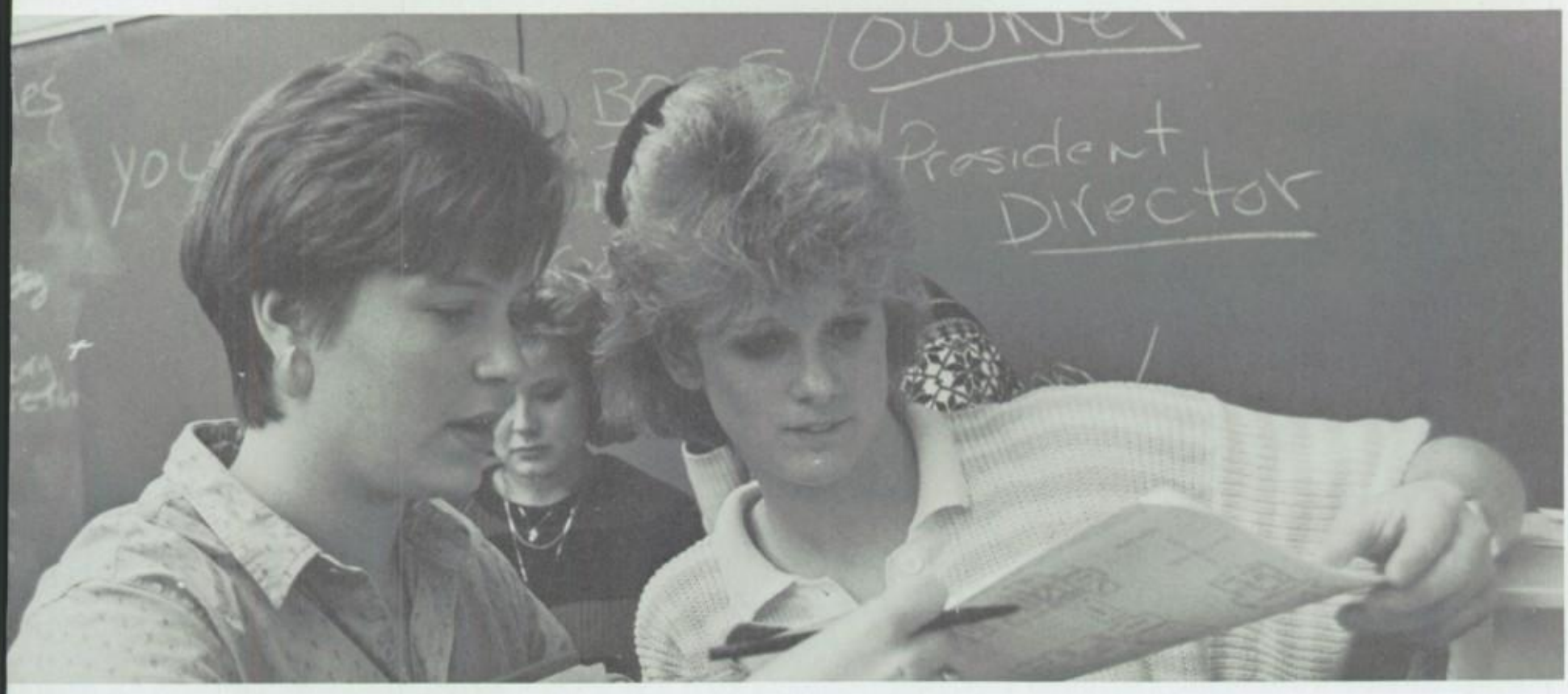
Although the leaders are constantly busy throughout the year, never were they to forget their main goals — to make the student body feel like they belonged to the Mustang family, and to always strive to get them involved. Leaders also reinforced the motto they all learned to live by — "Capturing the Challenge!"

Design by Valerie Rubio.
Photos by Greg Fresquez.

Student body treasurer Diane Rubio displays her craftsmanship as she marks the many cans donated by the Mustangs during the Canned Food Drive.

The four executive student government members who led the council were: Student body treasurer, Diane Rubio, secretary, Lisa Covey. *Back Row:* Vice-president, Heather Oddonetto, and president, Brandi Martinez.

***Student Government. Front Row:* Manoel Andrade e Silva, Joel Namie, Greg James, Peter Bioletto, Henrik Holmquist, Alex Matthews. *Second Row:* Mrs. Carol Gerlach, Brandi Martinez, Jessica Hallel, Robin Lambert, Akemi Wakasa, Migdalia de Leon, Kathy Smith, Tracey Bridge, Nancy Johnson. *Back Row:* Valerie Rubio, Melenda Mossman, Jacque Brown, Diane Rubio, Heather Oddonetto, Lisa Covey, Lynne Dossey.**



Student body secretary, Lisa Covey explains to senior class officer Kathy Smith an important matter by referring to her meeting minutes.

Fine Arts Commissioner Robin Lambert quickly jots down an important "date to remember" as she helps to keep a record of upcoming events.

Student council advisor Mrs. Carol Gerlach reviews the upcoming council agenda for members Greg James and Tracey Bridge.

Excellence

Accent on Academics, NHS Rise Above the Rest

Two outstanding academic groups of students who concentrated primarily on academics and leadership were Accent on Academics and National Honor Society. These two groups worked diligently at not only scholastic standings, but also devoting time and effort to their organizations.

"We are not a club — we are a team!" **Mr. Cox,** sponsor of Accent on Academics, said. Unlike a club, Accent on Academics did not sponsor activities or fund raisers, but rather competed against other schools at trivial knowledge. Categories included: music, math, sports, science, grammar, and history.

Another group striving for excellence was National Honor Society. Maintaining a GPA of 1.5 or better may be difficult enough for some students, but that was only one of the requirements for NHS members. The club functioned as a school and community service organization. Each of the members of NHS worked on several projects which included providing meals for **Ms. Wictor,** who was ill during the fall semester, awarding scholarships for members, and providing a tutoring service for students.

Along with scholastic achievement these students left with a tremendous feeling of satisfaction.

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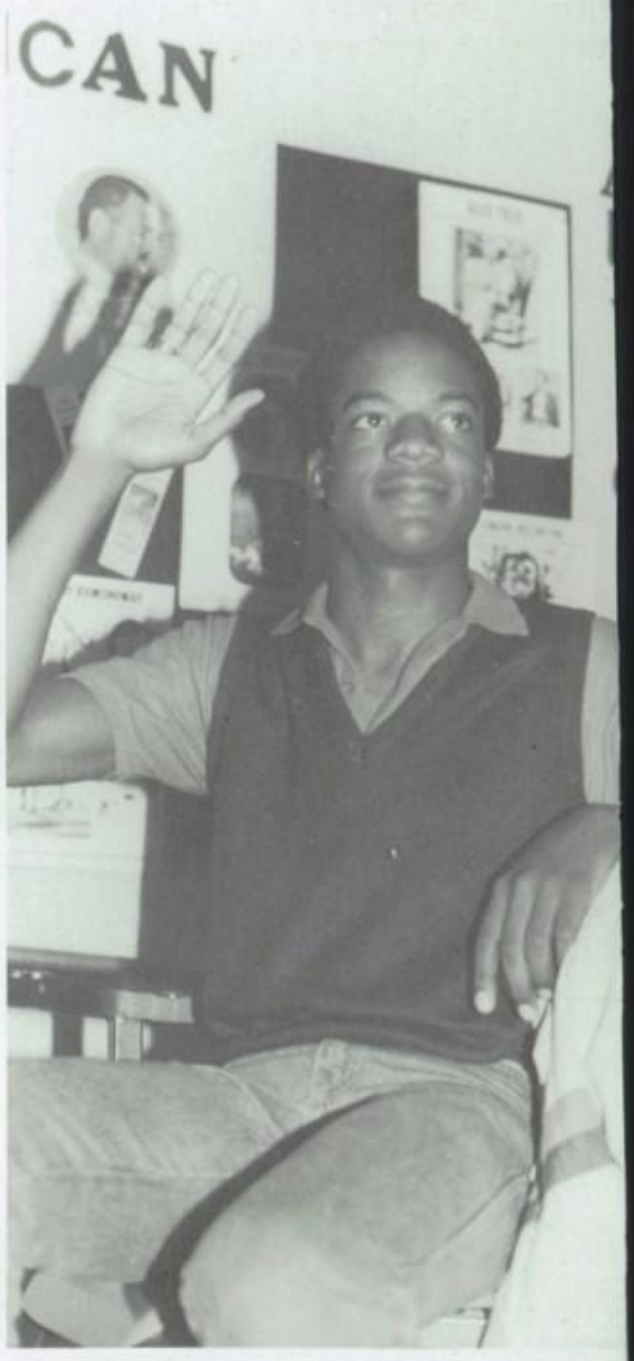


Heeding to his stomach's call, Greg James motions to adjorn a lunch time NHS meeting.

NHS's Cindy Fuller discusses the next meeting's itinerary with Tami Jacobsen.

Reviewing facts, Chris Culver and Alexander Matthews prepare for their first Accent on Academics competition.

Pondering, Seniors Jeff Henning and Robert Nelson take time before confirming their answer, during preparation for their competition.

National Honor Society. Front Row: Lori Plotkowski, Tiffany Robinson, Allen Kinnison, Stevie Fresquez, Melissa Burke, Teryl Smith, Peggy Fontenoy, Cindy Fuller, Brandi Martinez, Karmie Boor, Kitt Hodsden, Sandy Penry. *Second Row:* Andrea Kemp, Jennifer Law, Tammy Patterson, Yek Vongsachang, Diane Osgood, Gretchen Askew, Kathi Moran, Debbie Heim, Tina Kwasnica, Steve Chang, Jolene McBride, Valerie Rubio, Mike Bender, Hilary Stephens, Dannette Engles, Holly Sundberg, Allon Kesselman. *Third Row:* In-sil Woo, Craig Johnson, Keith Pinckard, Alex Fuentes, Phi Nguyen, Brian Nicolson, Marc Fleetwood, Tami Jacobsen, Roger Tang, Kim Hunley, Amy Augustine, Rhonda Adler, Andrea Carson, Marla Kemp, Janice McConnell, Julie Chang. *Back Row:* Steve Lubeck, Mark Figor, Robin Gloe, Christine Gates, Jeff Henning, Karen Sheffield, Matt Gundersen, Alexander Matthews, Mark Ikeda, Darren Somo, Mike Nache, Christopher Coin, Scott C. Gustafson, Sponsor Jake Rowden, Dan Kaszeta, Keith Connolly, Greg James, Joel Felix, Keith Trimels, Beth Meighan, Lisa Caplan, Ellen Wise, Melissa Menten.

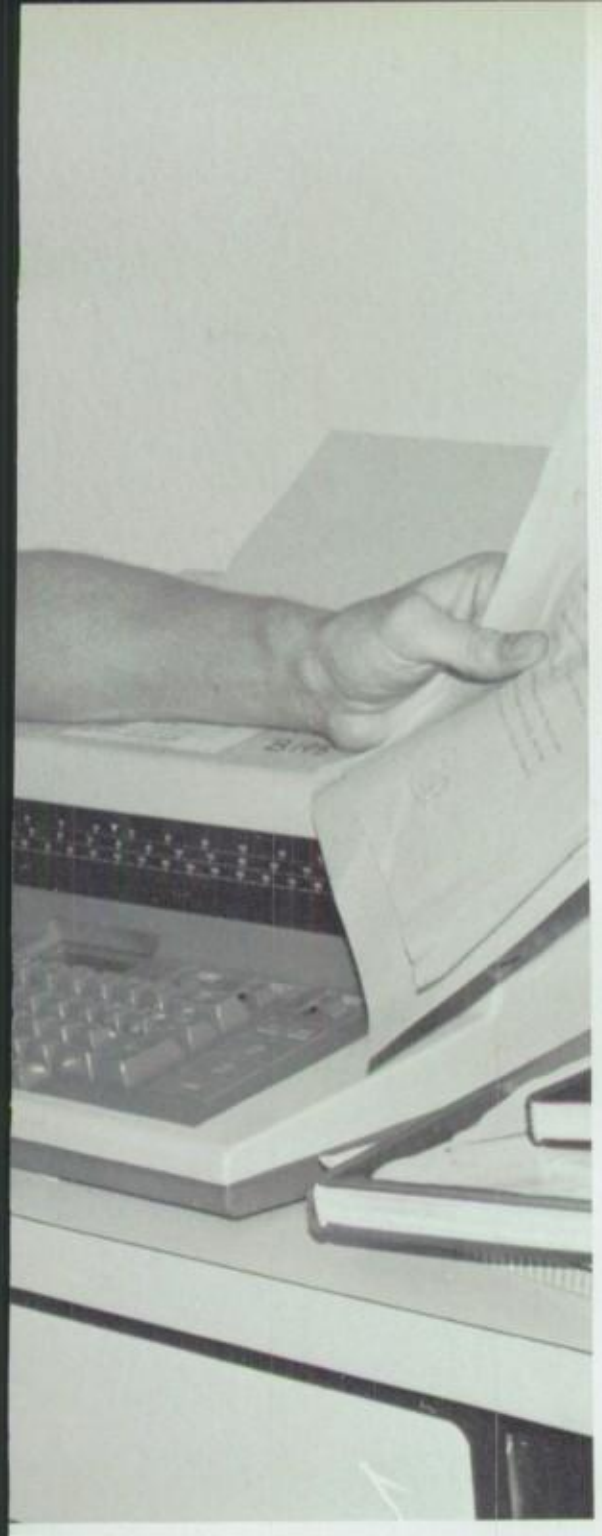
Accent on Academics. Front Row: Steve Chang, Jolene McBride, Cindy Fuller, Jignasa Patel, Mike Bender, Allon Kesselman, Sponsor Richard Conn. *Second Row:* Keith Pinckard, Kurt Parten, Kevin Bonagofski, Alex Fuentes, Tami Jacobsen, Kitt Hodsden, Rachel Perkins, Chris Culver, Roger Tang, Matt Gunderson, Dan Kaszeta, Robert Harris, Alex Bohler. *Back Row:* Kanani Hamman, Sponsor Sandra Gillingham, Alex Matthews, Scott Tang, Sponsor Richard Lows, Robert Nelson, Jeff Henning, Scott C. Gustafson, Brad Patton, Jonathan Dalton, Melissa Menten, Holly Sundberg, Sponsor Sue Kaesler, Sponsor John Cox.

Roundup sports editor Greg Hitzig copyreads a volleyball story, double checking all the facts.

Combining their talents, co-editors Kevin Sprague and Lisa McDowell share cover concepts for *The Roundup.*

Gazing intently, *Perspectus* staffer senior Steve Chang peruses another literary magazine for ideas.

The Mustang Roundup. Front Row: Adviser Marjorie Conder, Adam M. Tompkins, Lisa McDowell. *Back Row:* Heather Maxwell, Keli Buessing, Patrick Harvan, Steven Dick, Laurie Boretsky, Wendy Wright, Paul Nelson. Not pictured: Randy Boyd, Karen Fendley, Greg Hitzig, Shawna Jackson, Jason McLoney, Kevin Sprague, Anthony Wilson.



Altered States

Newslab, Quill and Scroll And Literary Arts Change

Trying new angles was the "in" thing for campus publications as they attempted new concepts.

The most visable publication was the newspaper, *The Mustang Roundup*. All staff members competently served to inform the student body. They scoured the campus and community looking for vital news, fascinating features, dynamic sports, provocative opinion, and informative in-depth reports. The paper's skilled photographers and cartoonist endeavored to summarize events, adding an extra dimension to the paper.

New for *The Roundup* this year was a name change (adding "The" to the official title), and changing to a compact, magazine style.

Perspectus, the literary magazine, also ventured an image change shifting from a club to more of a publication. The staff's goal was to publish students' writing and artwork.

Quill and Scroll, comprised of members of yearbook, newspaper, and *Perspectus*, also incorporated new ideas. In addition to being an honorary society for journalists, the club also participated in service projects to benefit the community.

The hard work of all the publication staffs was evident as Dobson became a showcase for high-quality, respected works.

Design by Patrick Harvan.
Photos by Andy Phelps.

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Perspectus. Front Row: **Shani McKinney, Barbara Banno, Beth Felton, Adam Roig, Renee Ellis, Tina Kwasnica, Hilary Stephens.** ***Back Row:*** **Adviser Rod Richmond, Alexander Matthews, Jennifer Chase, Janice McConnell, Patrick Harvan, Keli Buessing, Steven Chang, Paul Nelson, Jeff Henning.**

Experience

Making The Difference

Specializing in leadership, Future Business Leaders Of America, . Distributive Education Clubs Of America, Distributive Education, and Cooperative Office Education emphasized future careers of their members.

With chapters all over the country, FBLA competed with other schools in state and national contests. Its main focus this year was to establish career goals, develop character and self-confidence, and facilitate the transition from school to work. The advisor, **Mrs. Braunhut,** said, "We have strived to make students more aware of careers in the business world and to focus on life after high school."

Another career oriented club was DECA which also included members of the DE class. This chartered class was open to seniors with the desire to work during school hours. Along with service activities, they attended three main conferences and competed in sales events winning trophies and scholarships. The advisor, **Mrs. Berssenbruegge,** felt great satisfaction with the club's progress.

Equally active was COE, a class for seniors which gave both classroom instruction and related on-the-job experiences. An average of twenty work hours a week earned them three credits. COE also contributed to Mustang spirit activities and community charities.

All these clubs prepared members for their futures in business.

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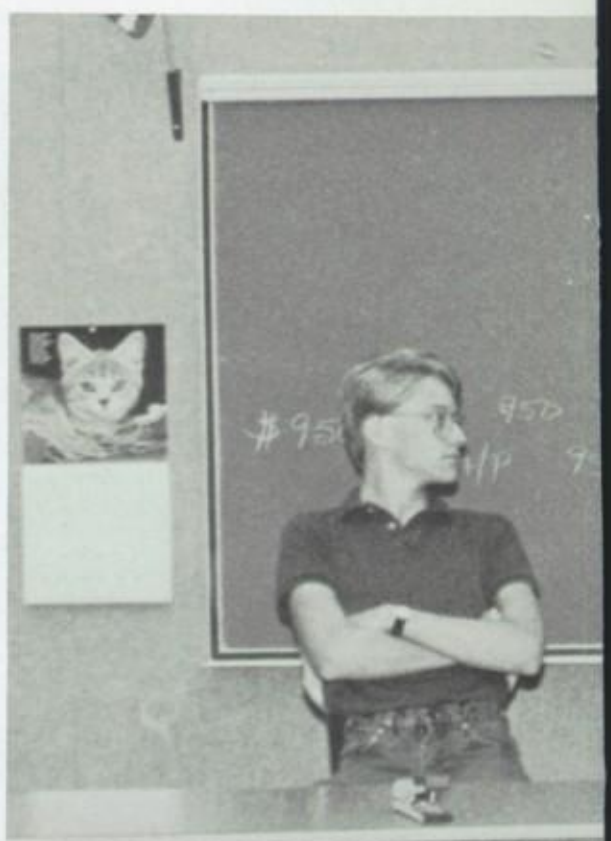
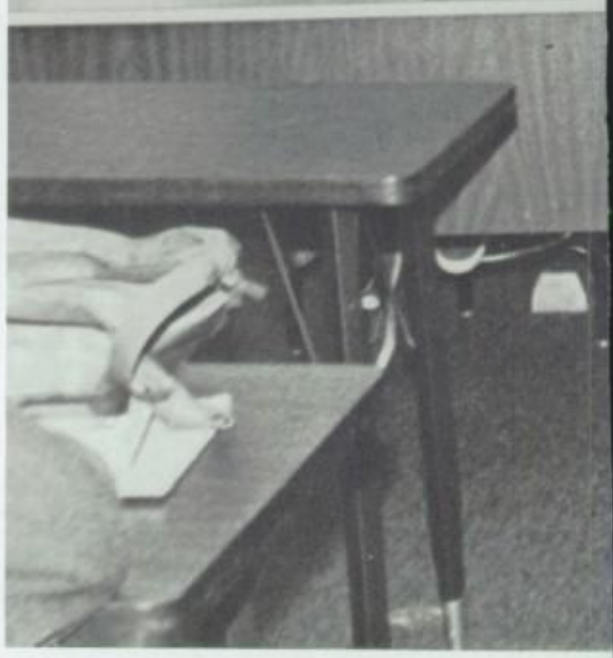
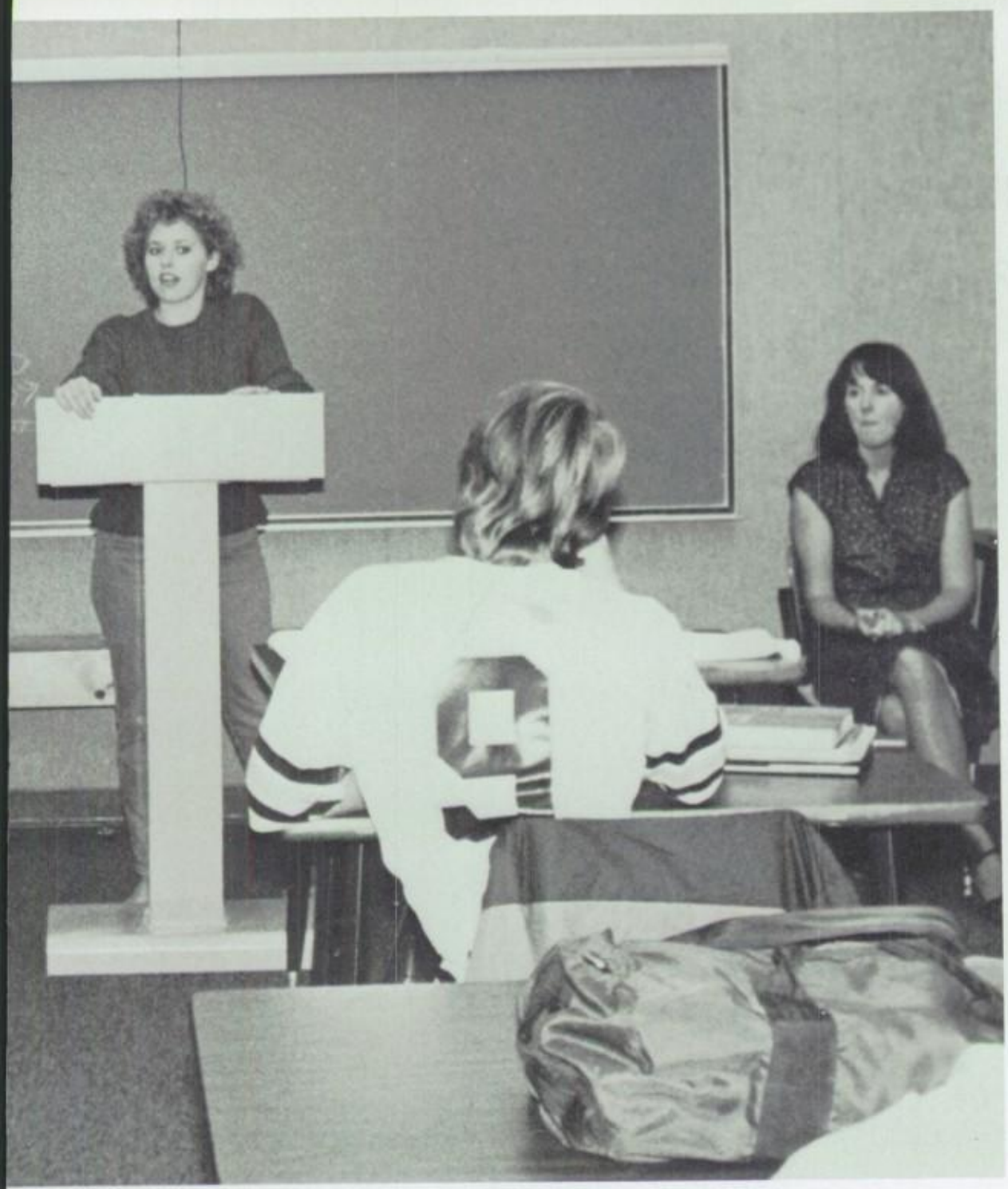




FBLA. Front Row: **Suzie Spinck, Tracy Kinyon, Sandy Reyes.** ***Second Row:*** **Michelle Scarborough, Deena Devlaeminck, Kim Brennan, Robert Harris, Kim Debari, Arnette Alaya.** ***Back Row:*** **Sponsor Mrs. Braunhut, Steve Dick, Jeff Hare, Jeff Gunn, Keith Trimels, Alex Bohler, Sponsor Mrs. Palmer.**

DE. Front Row: **Robbie Bedell, Denise Leek, Joelle Hartwig, Paul Blendu, Stephanie Muller.** ***Second Row:*** **Andy Phelps, Pat Falk, Derrick Shields, Brian Berg, Steve Wilbur.** ***Back Row:*** **Sponsor Mrs. Berssenbruegge, April Maggio, Lauren Keene, Skip Gundersen, Don Pohlenz, Carrie Gaethje.**



Robert Harris, president of FBLA, listens attentively to Kim Hunley speak of upcoming FBLA issues.

Practicing business etiquette, Kevin Angileri and Brent Lind finalize a deal.

COE. Front Row: Stacey Samples, Janice Slavic, Robin Walker, Mike Shoun, Ryuji Morshita, Gracie Quihuis. *Second Row:* Jamie Cunningham, Lorrie Sheehan, Roberta Romero, Christy Weeks, Shawna Johnson, Tracy Kinyon, Som Eldridge, Joanne Jasmin, Sponsor Mrs. Halligan. *Back Row:* Christine Evans, Melissa Conklin, Laura Secrist, Lori Krause, Melissa Davis, Sue Spinck, Teresa Woods.

DECA. Front Row: Suzy King, Missy Botson, Skip Gundersen, Jennie Schroeder, Kevin Angileri, Joelle Hartwig, Stephanie Muller, Paul Blendu, Robbie Bedell. *Second Row:* Sponsor Mrs. Kerley, John Bono, Henrik Holmquist, Denise Leek, Bill Snyder, Laura Joyce, Monica Nunez, Roxana Reyes, Derrick Shields, Miquel Castro, Carrie Gaethje, Sean Fowlkes, Debi Ferguson, Sponsor Mrs. Berssenbruegge. *Back Row:* Andy Phelps, Steve Wilbur, Denise Stauffer, Angela Pryor, Vince Otstot, Tom Hunter, Dawnyce Runyon, Brian Berg, Debbie Arnett, Kathy Smith, Don Pohlenz, April Maggio, Mona Jackson, Diane Segura, Chirley Moody, Kyra Shoaf, Sponsor Mrs. Jackson, Sponsor Ms. Essman.

Clubs with Class

VAPA, HERO, FFA Learn and Serve

The Visual Arts Promotions Association, Home Economic Related Occupations, and Future Farmers of America, more commonly known as VAPA, HERO, and FFA were three active, club related clubs on campus.

Many VAPA creations were seen not only on club t-shirts, but also on the many programs, posters and even on the school seal all of which VAPA helped to design and create. Also taken on were displays of student art works in the office and in the spring and winter art shows.

HERO members were real heros to the many charities which benefitted from their time and effort in the form of pies for Thanksgiving and money from a hike-a-thon given to Cerebral Palsey. These services were carried out even though the members held part time jobs; a mandatory requirement for HERO membership.

FFA also donated time to charities by helping with the J.C.'s haunted house. They also kept club traditions alive. A particular favorite was green hand day. Those would-be members' hands were dyed green as a form of initiation.

Although all three clubs dealt with different interests, their goals were the same — to be actively involved and, of course, to have fun along the way.

Design by Tiffany Robinson.
Photos by Karen Herbaugh.

VAPA. Front Row: **Holly Bilbrey, Unjoo Pak, Tiffany Robinson, David Buot, Lee Weiss, Mike Taylor, Sponsor Yvonne DeVane.** ***Back Row:*** **Sponsor Dave Sebring, Steve Wilbur, Lori Myers, Lisa Caplan, Tracey Bycroft, sponsor Dick Bramwell, Sponsor Jerry Smith, Sean Oliver.**

HERO. Front Row: **Sponsor Ann Brodine, Mechael Rocheleau, Sheila Leatherwood, Becky Massingill, Lori Ketter, Missy Boggess, Connie Acosta, Kristen Percy, Sherri Sandberg.** ***Second Row:*** **Peggy Molter, Theresa Rulapaugh, Lisa Bell, Kelly Houston, Molly Cultice, Kim Edgmon.** ***Back Row:*** **Oscar Escobedo, Tom Hudson, Rich Holmberg, Cathie Walker, Chris Culver, Paul Ahern.**

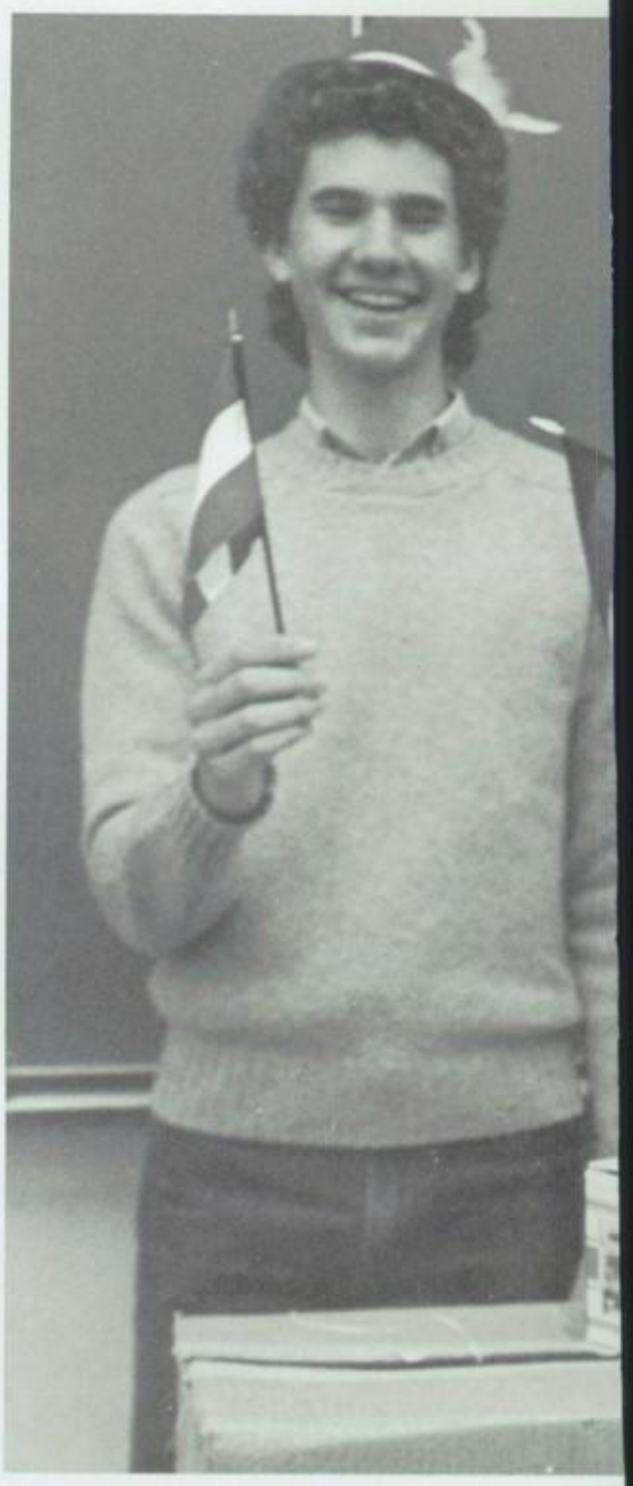
Lunchtime is no time to waste believes VAPA president, Lisa Caplan who diligently works on club logo designs.

In mute concentration, HERO member, Kristen Percy takes a break from her co-historian duties.

FFA. Front Row: Jackie Flores, B.J. Burns. *Second Row:* Joanne Reynolds, Spring Naylor, Michele Mesaros, Lisa Stofanik, Lara Ferry, Kathy Flynn, Isabel Schmidtka, Brandy Patheal, Susi Jett, Vicki Aden, Rob Trumble. *Third Row:* Xandra Greiner, Kelly Spurgeon, Carol Fensand, Trisha Kerkes, Nerissa Morgan, Mary Hatch, Steven Stewart, Kelly Bell, Joanne Lockhart, Sheri Lawrence, Amberdawn Moore, Cindy Crist. *Back Row:* Sponsor James Ball, Jon Holman, Joro Mesa, Charles Fox, Eric Wick, Andrea Jones, Sherry Kaminsky, Shani McKinney, Jason Glithero, Traci Williams, Raquel Pitchford, Cindy Esquivel, Sponsor Linda Proctor.

Attentive and alert, secretary Shani McKinney records the minutes for an evening FFA meeting.

With flags waving, officers Keith Pinckard and Steve Marvin capture the spirit with a hearty *willkommen zu deutscher verein!*



Interjecting, Sponsor Susan Kaesler voices her opinion on the upcoming French club sock hop.

Making It Count

French/German Clubs Sacrifice Business

Parlimentary procedure and boring business meetings were two things that turned students away from clubs. In light of this, the French and German clubs took the initiative and sacrificed the business portion of the meetings so members could take part in the cultural aspects.

Each French meeting was a cultural experience. France wasn't so far away to members who sampled French cheese and listened to **Scott Miller** tell of his adventures there. Other activities included the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac" and a Mardi Gras celebration. A sock hop and lollipop sale funded scholarships for members going to France through NACEL, an exchange program.

Baseball along the Rhein was the reward the German club received for the hard work put into their foreign exchange program. Money from Gummi-Bear sales aided German exchange students. For three weeks students toured Arizona. Everything from camping at the Grand Canyon to learning the great American pastime, baseball was experienced. In fact, they learned so well, when juniors **Wendy Woodward** and **Wade Zellmer** went to Germany they found their friends playing baseball.

The no business more culture angle paid off as club members discovered that extra time meant extra fun.

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Photos by Greg Fresquez.

French Club. Front Row: **Sponsor Susan Arandjelovic, Tiffany Robinson, Ashley Arnold, Andrea Kemp, Andrea Bones, Marla Kemp, Michelle Nelson, Stacy Stump, Christine Newenhouse, Nicole Layton, Angel Jannasch.** ***Second Row:*** **Laura Nash, Kim Burns, Jeff Caldwell, Kevin Weil, Amy Augustine, Robin Gloe, Brenda Thacker.** ***Back Row:*** **Margie Rhodes, Kanani Hamman, Melinda Slaysman, Yvonne Law, Beth Meighan, Jennifer Law, Chris White, John Bono, Diane Osgood, Karen Sheffield, Fred Bach, Melissa Menten, Tatady In, Lori Talarico.**

German Club. Front Row: **Kitt Hodson, Natalie Cox, Kira Stammler, Francine Allocca.** ***Back Row:*** **Rick Marvin, Keith Pinckard, Marc Carson, Shawn Knister, Ericka Ehrhardt, Kathy Reece, Sponsor Betty Schiele.**

Breaking Barriers

Latin/Spanish Clubs Gain Understanding

Breaking the language barrier, Latin club and Spanish club met at a picnic to get acquainted. For the first time, these clubs had the opportunity to learn about the country that each was studying and to exchange ideas with other students interested in foreign language. Although these clubs grew closer socially, they functioned independently.

As a member of the Junior Classical League, a national organization which promotes the culture and language of Latin and Greek, the Latin club's first goal was to raise enough money from candy sales to attend the annual J.C.L. state convention. The remaining money was used to buy games and films that made learning Latin more fun.

Spanish club concentrated its efforts on sponsoring an El Salvadoran child, Oscar Armando Velasquez, and his community through the Save the Children Organization. This aid program took the members from simply learning about Spanish countries to making an active difference. Money for this project and a Cinco de Mayo celebration was raised by two candy sales.

Each club had worked towards promoting its language and getting involved in its country's culture, but they went a step further by learning to work together.

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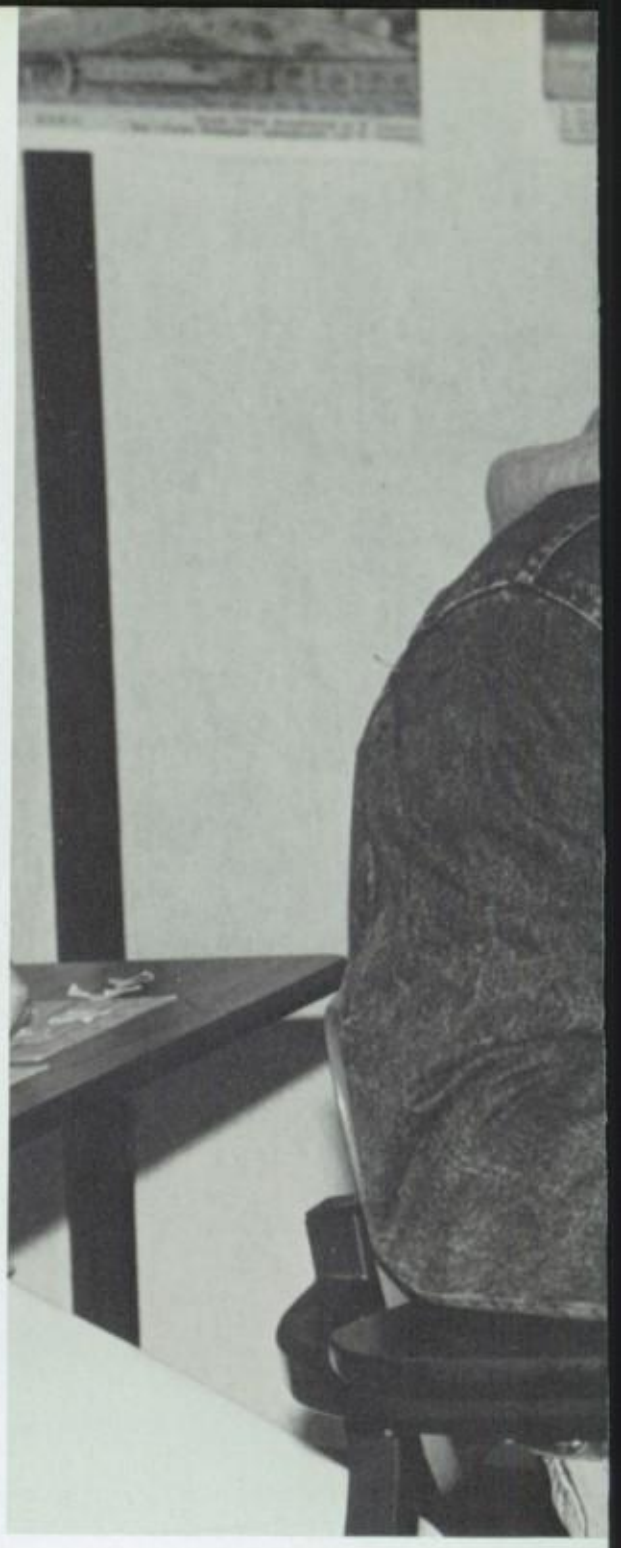
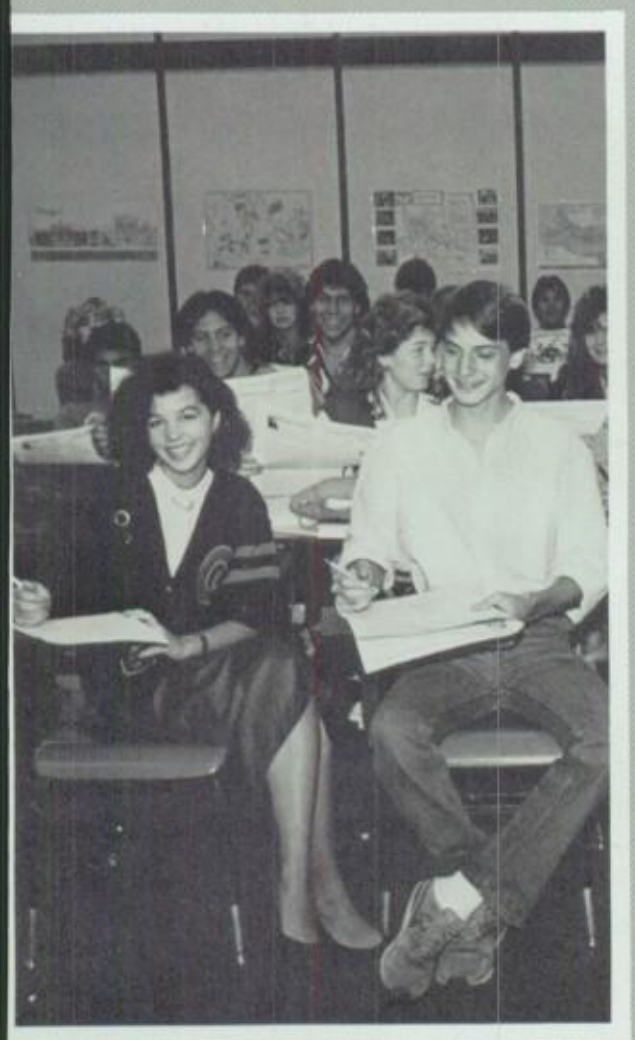


Latin Club. Front Row: **Mike Medlin, Hyon Moon, Ginia Yee, Bythe Greiner, Marianne Wilkinson.** ***Second Row:*** **Sponsor Ken McElligott, John Jacobson, Nancy Masters, Melissa Burke, Joy Bamberger, Tonya Greiner, Stacey Page and Mele Taumalolo.** ***Back Row:*** **Mike Morales, John Wolfgang, Bernie-Lee McDougall and Lisa Traube.**

Spanish Club. Front Row: **Karen Preble, Tammy Paulk, Jim Heinl, Valerie Rubio, Joanna Sezate, Vanessa Fuentes, Chrissy Graham, Jennifer Link, Melissa Celaya.** ***Back Row:*** **Sponsor Karen McClain, Alex Mannella, Tim Seigel, Mike Medlin, Mike Taylor, Angelique Ives, Arnette Ayala, Jeanette Villa, Gina Espinoza, Patricia Campos, Julia Zavala, Diana Chabarria, Michelle Salas and Sponsor Chris Schlemmer.**

Bingo games make learning first year Latin vocabulary words simpler for junior Bill Cabano.

Spanish club president, junior Shani McKinney listens intently at a lunch time meeting.



Smiling students read and take notes on a newsletter during a meeting of the Latin club.

Diligently taking notes, juniors Marie Pavlet and Tammy Paulk plan the Spanish club's activities.

Races to Races

International and Foreign Exchange Integrate

"We are the World" could have been the song for International Club and Foreign Exchange students striving to enlighten themselves about various cultures around the world.

International Club possessed fresh insight as new members contributed their original thoughts while learning about each others backgrounds. The first step in accomplishing this was a picnic at Kiwanis Park where members were able to get to know one another in a friendly environment.

Visiting from their native lands, seven Foreign Exchange students dared to experience the American way of life. Foreign Exchange students were here to learn, share, and just have fun. "I wouldn't have traded the experience for the world," summed up **Henrik Holmquist.**

Students discovered that as the year ended, so did the cultural barriers, leaving only memories of a great year.

Design by Phi Nguyen.
Photos by Jerome Moore.

Foreign exchange students contribute to the totem pole.

International Club officers wishfully dream about a make-believe vacation around the world.

Foreign exchange students Jessica Hallen and Akemi Wakasa gather souvenirs to bring home.

International. Front Row: Larisa Mailhoit, Susan Jones, Anita Riviera, Steve Chang, Hyon Moon, Manoel Andrade e Silva, Ginia Yee, Lourdes Alvarado. *Second Row:* Robert Harris, Seng Vongsachang, John Treparkone, Chelsia Wong, Yek Vongsachang, Vanessa Fuentes, Hia Vongsachang, Mele Taumalolo, Migdalia DeLeon, Julie Chang, Lisa Romey, Michelle Dubecky, Akemi Wakasa. *Third Row:* Chanda You, Khiang Vongsachang, Denise Hodgins, Karen Herbaugh, Debbie Schleisman, Anita Singhal, Jennifer Buedel, Andrea Levy, Tomi Clark, Renee Ellis, Crystal Coker, Brian Neal, Alexander Matthews, Jennifer Chase. *Back Row:* Son Loung, Sponsor Ursa Lou Combs, Alex Bohler, Jessica Hallen, Vera Knips, Tracy Serrano, Corinna Bryan, Ingrid Centurion, Kirsten Scholisch, Andres Epstein, Van Ta, Robin Gloe, Melissa Celaya, Sarah Commeau, Mitzi Boles, Ericka Ehrhardt, Greg James, Hanne Hansen, Henrik Holmquist, Richard Komurek, Yeo Scon Kim, In-Sil Woo, Nadia Khattaly, Sponsor Mrs. Barthalamew, Sponsor Jane Peterson.

Foreign Exchange. Front Row: Vera Knips, Lourdes Alvarado, Migdalia DeLeon. *Back Row:* Akemi Wakasa, Kirsten Scholisch, Manoel Andrade e Silva, Jessica Hallen, Henrik Holmquist.

Specializing in Mind and Body

Bike, Backpacking, D and D Stress Mental and Physical Bond

Have you ever hiked the Grand Canyon or ridden up South Mountain? Did your mind ever carry you on an expedition of dragons and warlords? If so, then chances were you attended the Bike, Backpacking, or Dungeons and Dragons club.

The Backpacking club members learned techniques and procedures on the trail and in camp. One of their hikes took place at the Superstition Mountains.

As its members were scaling mountains, bike "clubbers" were involved in weekend rides and races.

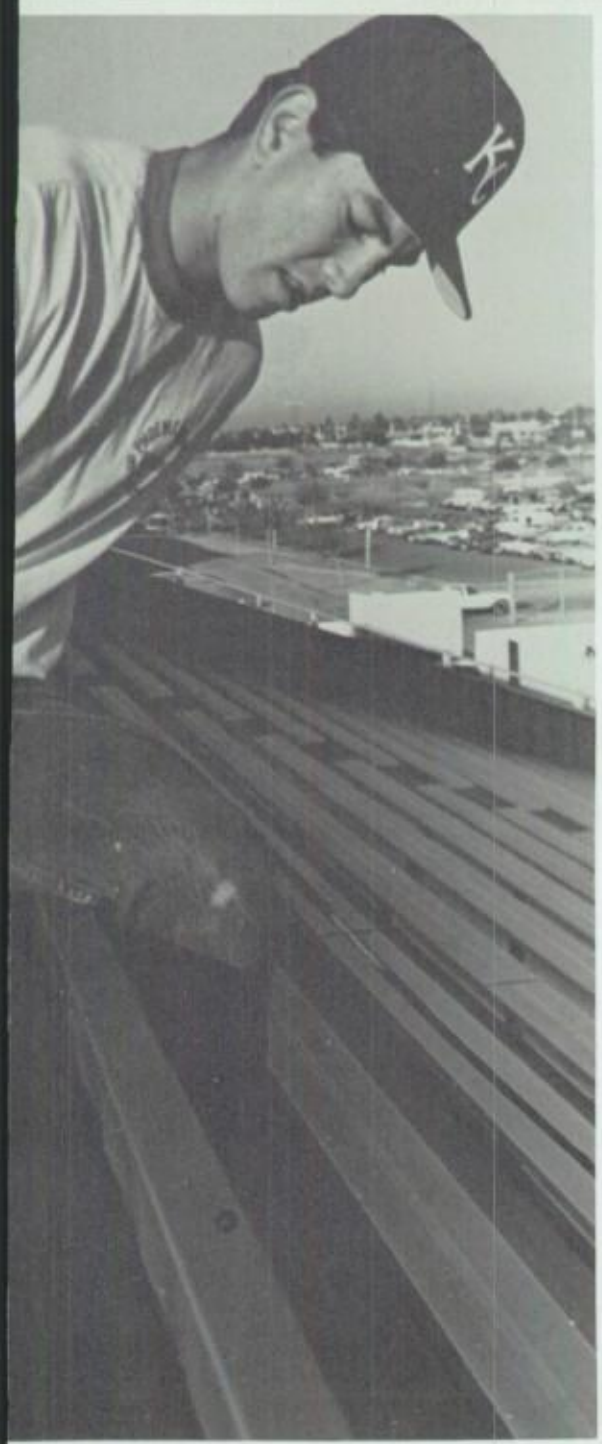
While the Bike and Backpacking clubs were busy, Dungeons and Dragons was meeting twice weekly to give students a chance to use their minds and play games at the same time.

Although these clubs provided after school fun, members found that the shared experience taught them to work together and think independently.

Design by Brad Treptow.
Photos by Greg Fresquez.

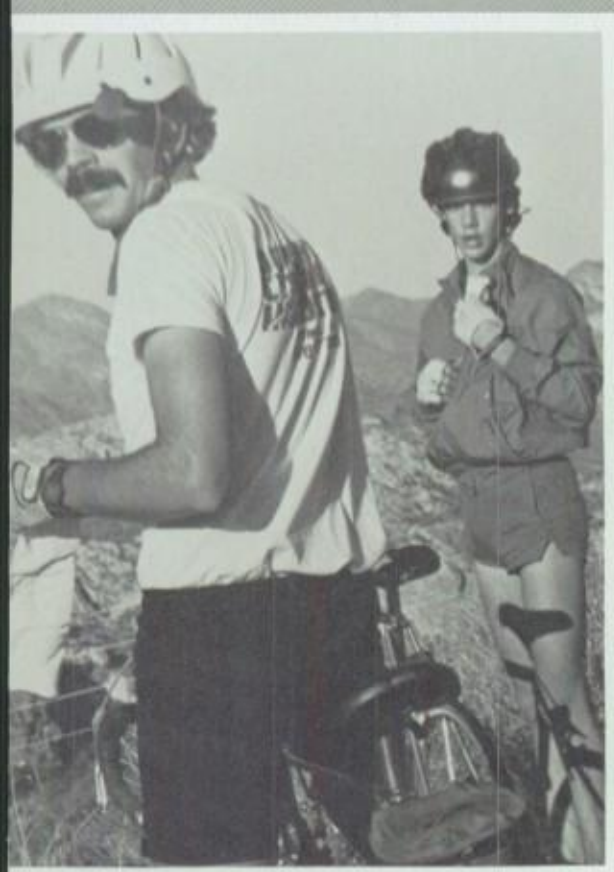
Bike Club. Front Row: **Alex Fuentes, Dan Martin, Rick Perez.** ***Back Row:*** **Sean Fowlkes, Greg Fresquez, Greg Beers, Kerric Bailey.**

Dungeons and Dragons. Front Row: **John Ballentine, Kent Thomas, John Jacobson.** ***Back Row:*** **Mike Read, Mark Carson, William Thornton, Sponsor Delores Wictor.**



Senior Marc Hogue courageously steps out onto the top of the bleachers, learning how to repel with ropes.

William Thornton lets go of a hysterical laugh during one of the many Dungeons and Dragons meetings.



Mr. Wylie and Chris Plumlee take a break in their early morning ride to take in the picturesque view.

Past Glories, Global Affairs

Historical Society, Model U.N. Open New Horizons for Students

The Social Studies Department unveiled two new clubs this year, the Historical Society and Model United Nations. Both clubs enabled students to learn about subjects in more detail and complexity than could be taught in the classroom.

The Historical Society provided students with the opportunity to delve deeper into the cause and effect of topics ranging from presidential assassination to humor in America. Members heard presentations by professors, faculty, students, survivors of the Holocaust, and an ex-POW during the Vietnam War.

The Model U.N. gave students the chance to learn more about current events and world affairs. Members practiced parliamentary procedure, debate techniques, and the art of diplomacy. A pseudo-U.N. session was held at the U of A for Model U.N. organizations. Our chapter represented delegates from the countries of El Salvador and Ruwanda.

All in all, both clubs added new perspectives to the learning of the social sciences.

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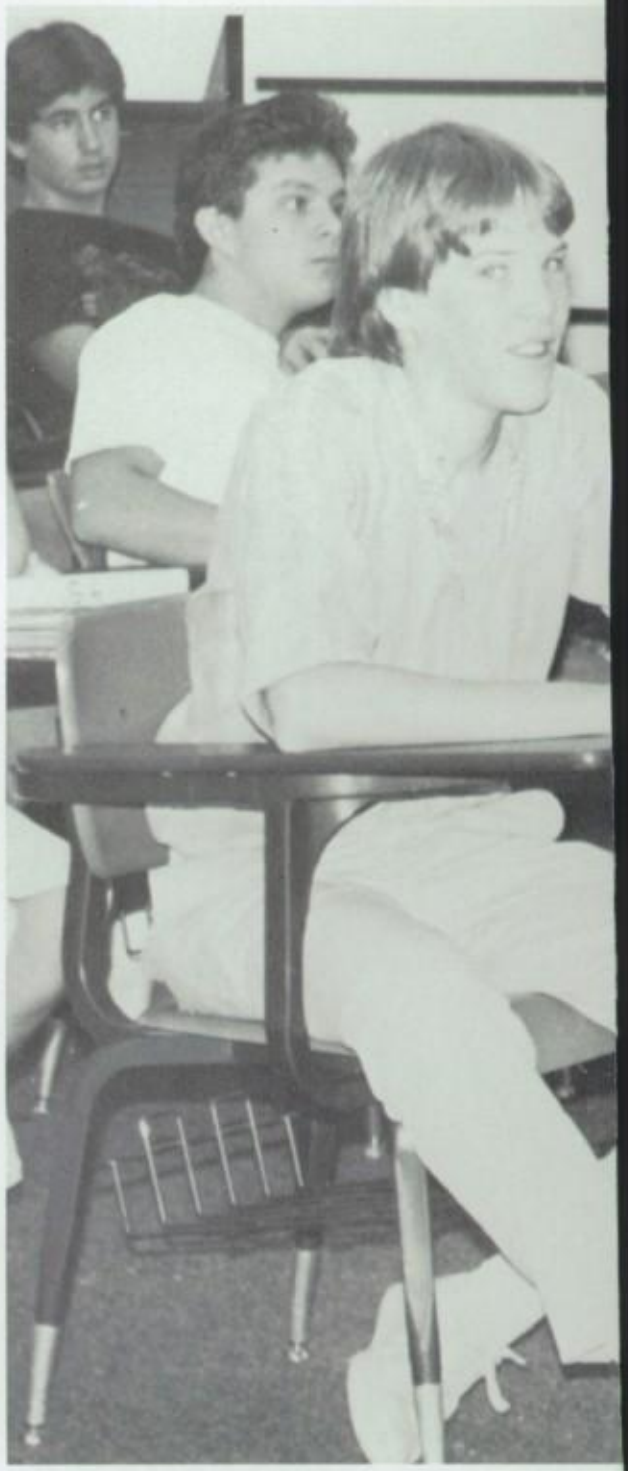

Senior Cindy Fuller, diligently fulfills her duty as Historical Society's secretary-treasurer.

Historical Society advisor, Mr. Lows, stalls for time at a meeting by performing a stunt "not to be tried at home."

Model U.N. members are enthralled by one of Mr. Conway's speeches on the intricacies of international diplomacy.

Emphatically explaining his argument, Mr. Schedler makes a point at a Model U.N. meeting.

Historical Society. Front Row: Don Pohlenz, Hilary Stephens, Cheryl Evans, Nick Thomas, Lori Plotkowski, Brandi Martinez, Cindy Fuller, Jignasa Patel, Robert Harris, Kari Elting. *Second Row:* Kurt Parten, Rob Smith, Kira Stammler, Jerry Moore, Tomi Clark, Valerie Rubio, Tracey Metcalfe, Faye Ealy, Tammy Patterson, Andrea Kemp, Ms. Hutchinson. *Third Row:* Jolene McBride, Tricia Greene, Jennifer Buedel, David Schuster, Paul Ahern, Skip Gundersen, Chris Culver, Krista Jones, Harriet Heraty, Marla Kemp, Alexander Matthews. *Fourth Row:* Dianne Osgood, Andrea Bones, Karen Herbaugh, Lisa Covey, Kathy Smith, Marianne Wilkinson, Tammy Heppard. *Fifth Row:* Keith Trimels, Christina Gates, Karen Sheffield, Rohit Nanda, Matt Gundersen, Mike Bender, Brad Patton, Austin Hicks, Dan Kaszeta. *Sixth Row:* Sponsor Richard Lows, Robert Nelson, Jeff Henning, Scott Gustofson, Paul Nelson.

Model United Nations. Front Row: Oscar Escobedo, Lisa Covey, Peter Bioletto, Chris Culver. *Second Row:* Sponsor Marcie Hutchinson, Cindy Fuller, Tracey Metcalfe, Valerie Rubio, Marianne Wilkinson, Tricia Greene, Jignasa Patel. *Third Row:* Tomi Clark, Jennifer Buedel, Matt Pridemore, Jim Hayes, Matt Brabb. *Fourth Row:* Dan Kaszeta, Jeff Henning, Rachel Perkins.

Getting Involved

Service Clubs Participate Actively in the Community

In addition to the hectic schedules of high school life, students were busy working on projects and raising money, not to benefit themselves, but to benefit the community. These philanthropic students were members of the service clubs: Mayor's Youth Committee and Interact. Concerned with the needs of Mesa, these clubs took action to serve the community through volunteer work and fund raising projects.

Mayor's Youth Committee worked to become involved in Mesa's activities. The members met downtown once a month with members from other local schools to discuss community projects. The selected members were required to work on two approved projects and attend school board and city council meetings.

Interact started off the year with "Pennies for People," a class competition to raise money for U.N.I.C.E.F. and remained active in the city service projects throughout the year. Interact, an extension of the Mesa West Rotary Club, worked in conjunction with Rotary members. Summing up the spirit of the service clubs, Nancy Johnson, president of Interact stated, "It's a rewarding feeling knowing you have done something for someone else. That's what it's all about, doing something good for your fellow man."

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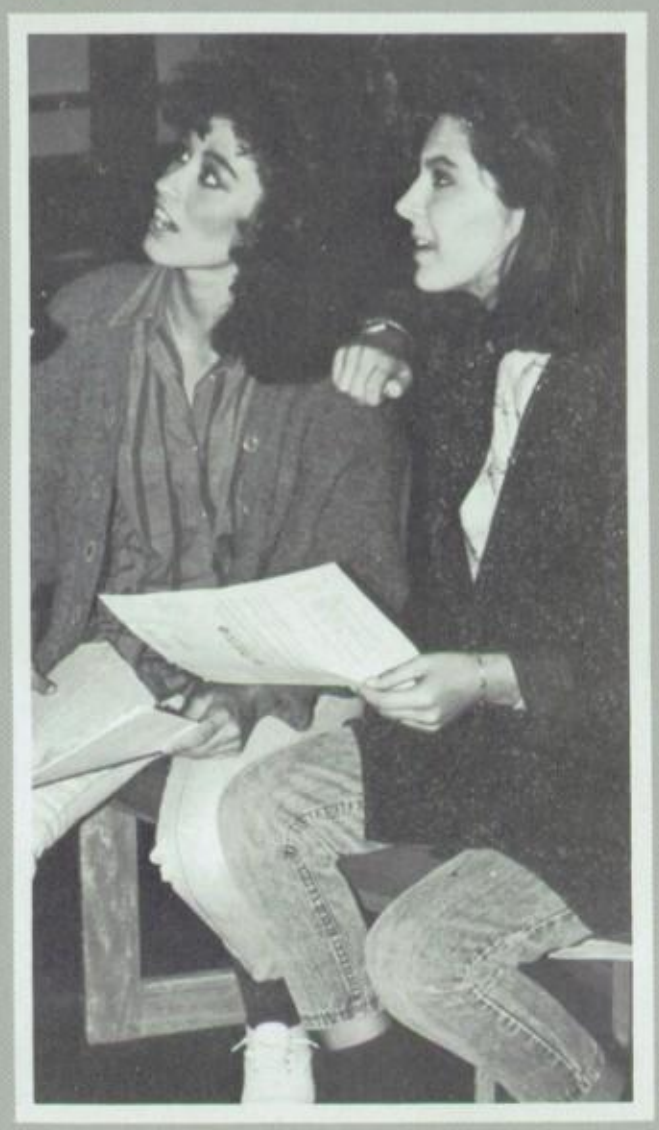
Photos by Gwen Gregory.

Mayor's Youth Committee. Front Row: **Shani McKinney, Angela Boor, Debbie Andre, Lisa Covey, Sherri Ellsworth, Kathy Smith, Peggy Fontenoy, Cyndi Fuller, Nicole Perron, Sandy Penry.** ***Second Row:*** **Karen Herbaugh, Alex Matthews, Tracey Metcalfe, Steve Chang, Faye Ealy, Diane Osgood, Hilary Stephens, Janice McConnell, Rhonda Adler.** ***Back Row:*** **Mele Taumalolo, Sponsor Shirley Houston, Alex Bohler, Steve Silcox, Tami Jacobsen, Greg James, Lisa Traube, Patrick Harvan, Laurie Camp.**

Interact. Front Row: **Kristin Percy, Debbie Schleisman, Eunice Deniro, Angela Boor, Rob Sherr, Allen Kinnison, Brandi Martinez, Kathy Smith, Sherri Ellsworth, Diane Rubio.** ***Second Row:*** **Ellen Wise, Michelle Nelson, Melanie Porter, Ashley Biebel, Heather Oddonetto, Valerie Rubio, Lisa Covey, Nancy Johnson, Lisa Traube, Marianne Williams, Tammy Heppard.** ***Back Row:*** **Melissa Menten, Holly Sundberg, Tiffany Aymar, Shawna Boyle, Tammy Kettunen, Lisa Akers, Yvonne Trujillo, Mike Nache, Chris Maier, Sean McKinney, Wade Swanson, Ginny Longenbaugh.**

Mayor's Youth Committee sponsor Shirley Houston and Sherri Ellsworth enjoy a meeting discussion.

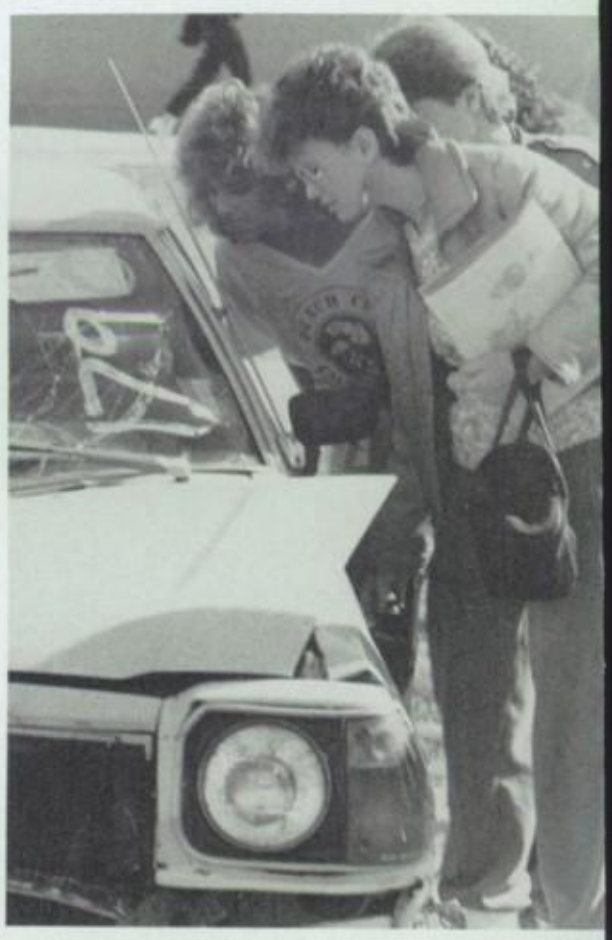
Interact officers Heather Oddonetto and Valerie Rubio listen attentively during a business meeting.



Interact members Brandi Martinez and Allen Kinnison plan dates for a Christmas project.

Taking a break, Nancy Johnson, president of Interact, shows her enthusiasm for the club.

Lance Whitewolf instructs Lisa Taylor on the finer points of focusing the camera's lens.



Positioning the camera just so, Wallace Chappell, Mike Silsbee and Lance Whitewolf get ready for filming.

Students look in awe at a car from a drunk driving accident brought to campus for a S.A.D.D. assembly.

Serving You

New Clubs Provide New Awareness

Students Against Driving Drunk and the Video Club had much in common in that they were both service clubs. Neither one raised funds to help themselves. Their main purpose was to inform the students.

S.A.D.D., which was barely off the ground last year, really picked up speed. Members participated in many activities such as making announcements at games and hanging up banners to remind students of the danger, of drinking and driving. The major goal was to inform students of the side effects of alcohol and the many consequences that must be faced if alcohol is abused. The message they tried to get across was simple but critical; if you drink, don't drive.

The Video Club was also of service to the school. Members informed students of campus happenings by taping games, spirit activities, and other school functions. Many of the videos were the finished product of dedicated Video Club members. The club's goal was not only to inform students of campus activities, but it was also to teach the use of video equipment. The skills obtained in this club provided students with expertise in the use of sophisticated equipment they wouldn't have had otherwise.

S.A.D.D. sponsor **Ms. Norris** and Video sponsor **Mr. Browning** concluded, "When it comes down to it, these clubs willingly serve Dobson."

Design by Tracy Milbratz and Kari Elting.

Photos by Jerry Moore and Karen Herbaugh.

S.A.D.D. Front Row: **Melissa Otanez, Heather Maxwell, Laurel Reynolds, Suzanne Thompson, Jennifer McCormick.** ***Second Row:*** **Stacey Page, Keith Trimels, Craig Johnson, Brigette Kelley.**

Video Club. Front Row: **Steve Silcox, Lisa Covey, Mr. Browning, Wallace Chappell, Stacie Cotton.** ***Back Row:*** **Mike Lanove, Lance Whitewolf, Mike Silsbee.**

Surpass the Competition

Speech & Debate/Chess Attain Goals

Trying new angles was just what Speech and Debate and Chess Club did to gain recognition for their achievements.

Speech and Debate had the distinction of being one of the only AIA sports on campus which continued throughout the year. Despite being a traditional debate team for only two years, the team was one of the top five in the state. The 47 member club began the year with their first shut-out victory against Xavier, capturing both first and second place. Besides the twenty-plus tournaments the teams competed in, the highlight of the season came when they travelled to Window Rock, Arizona for a Southwest regional tournament November 8, 9, and 10.

New this year was the Chess Club, established to give students the opportunity to compete using their minds instead of their bodies. Club sponsor **Mr. Lutz** encouraged members to study the game and its strategy through books and chess masters for an advantage over their opponents. Although they didn't enter outside tournaments, in November a 'round robin' was held within school to determine the top players. Despite the concentration and mental skill necessary for chess, Mr. Lutz emphasized that it was all "just for fun."

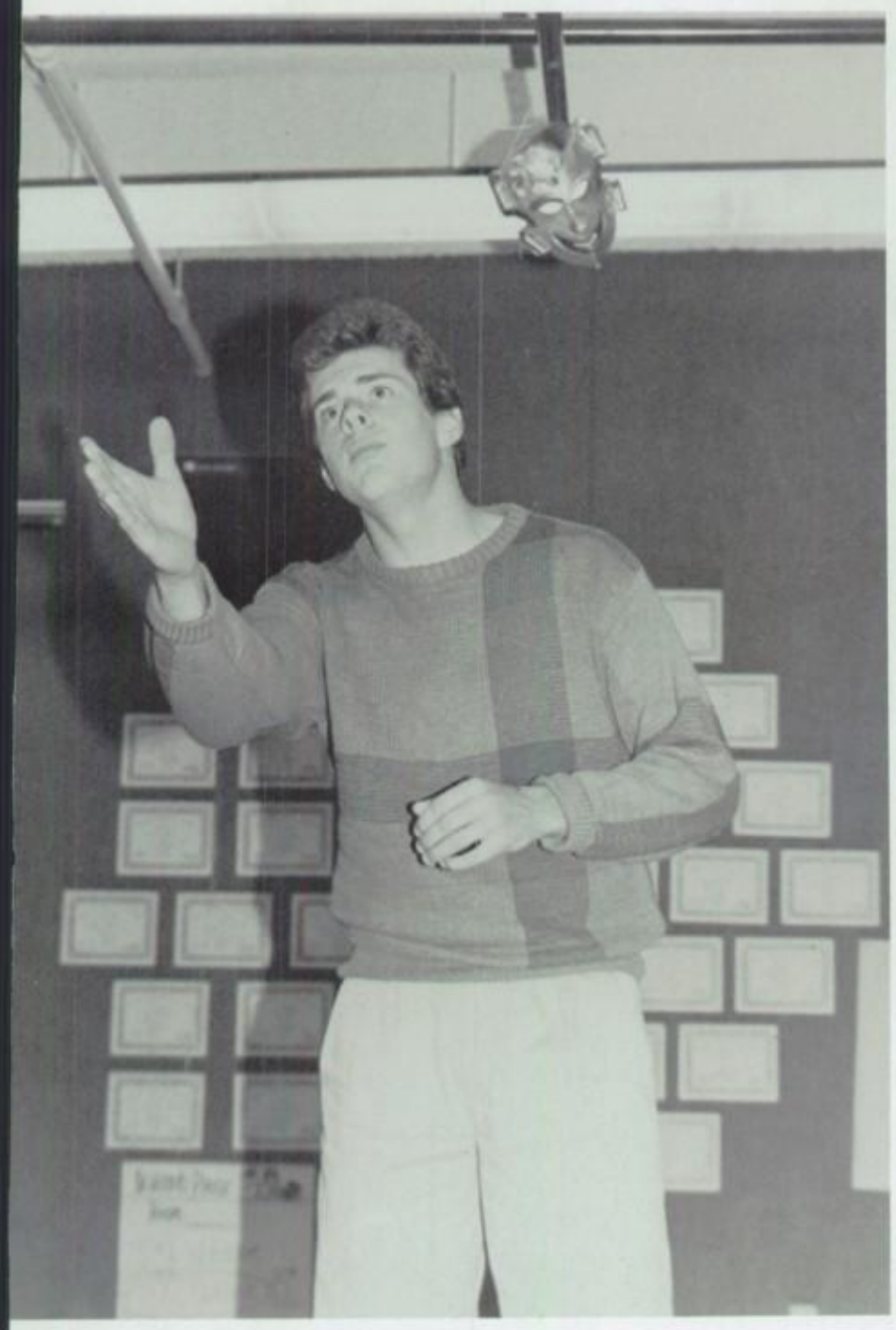
The new angles paid off as both clubs were able to surpass the competition.

Design by Ashley Biebel.
Photos by Jerome Moore.

Chess Club. Front Row: Rachel Perkins, Mr. Lutz, Darin Vigesaa, Kevin Bonogofski. *Second Row:* Brad Patton, Matthew Pridemore, Allon Kesselman, Kurt Parten. *Back Row:* Paul Nelson, Jeff Henning, Michael Read, Matt Brabb.

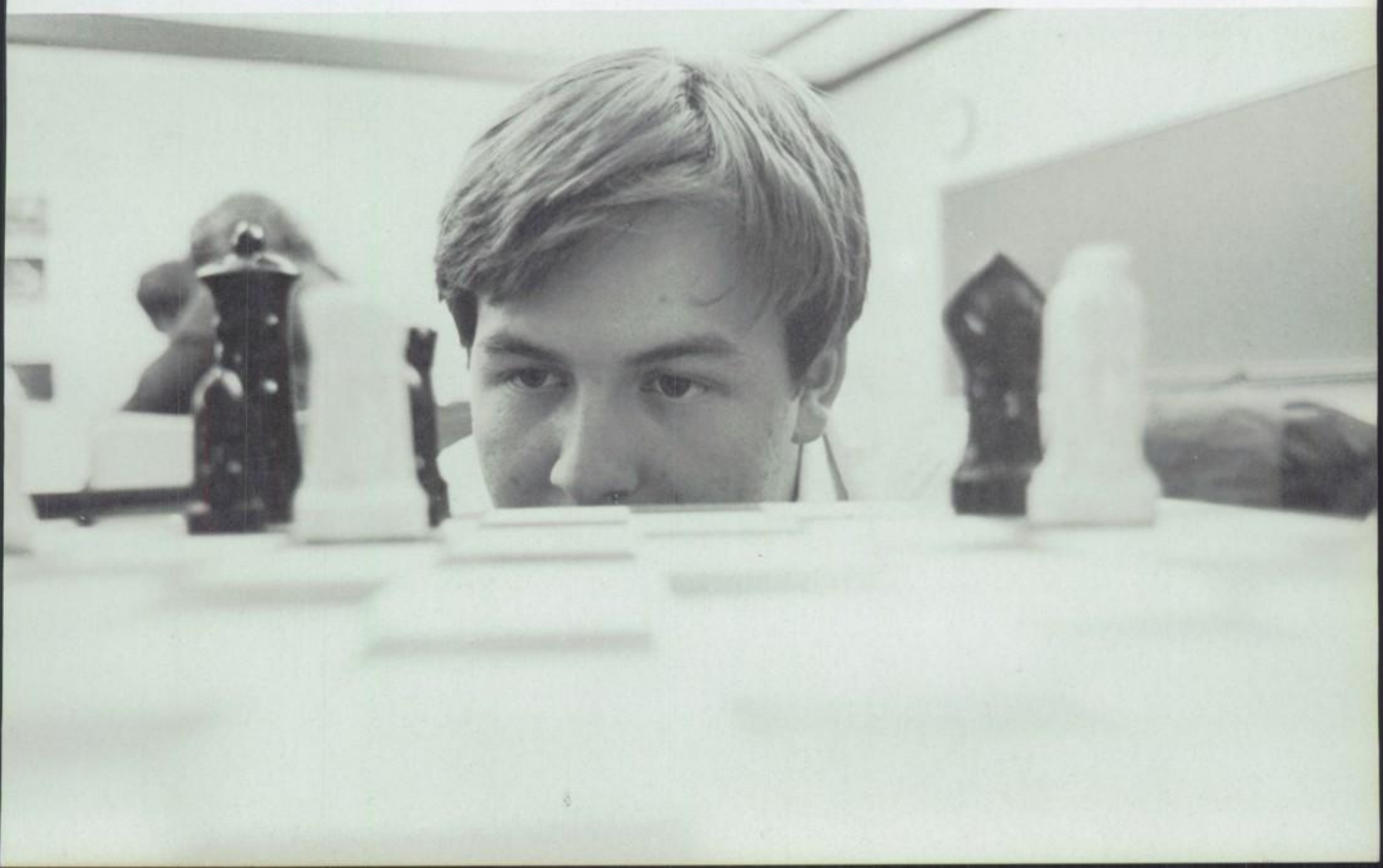
Speech and Debate. Front Row: Julie Demarco, Hollee Miller, Nick Thomas, Tina Kwasnica, Tom Linkous, Nicole Freed, Jeremy Grace, Robin Lambert, Gordon Brown, Robert Harris. *Second Row:* Karen Preble, Doña Maldonado, Jerry Moore, Rob Sherr, Melissa Whitaker, Monique Kannapel, Adam Roig, Susan Chubrich, Kim Matlon, Renee Ellis, Mike Medlin. *Third Row:* Jessica Hallen, Barbara Pearl, Eva Nance, Debbie Ward, Frank Piccioli, Dan Haesemeyer, Maria Mobley, Robert Campbell, Roger Tang, Brad Patton, Alex Bohler. *Back Row:* Jenny Ferro, Mary Hodsden, Jeff Medlock, Nicole Angileri, Michelle Santosuosso, Sara Boucher, Allyson Bowman, Patrick Harvan.

Scrutinizing the board, Chess Club founder and president Kurt Parten weighs the options before making his move.



Speech and Debate president, Tom Linkous, practices a piece for a future competition hoping his preparation will result in a win.

Ben Turner researches for an upcoming debate looking to find the information that will give him the upper hand.



Giving Out

Oasis and FCA Share a Part of Themselves

"Don't talk, be quiet!" These were the usual commands expressed by teachers, but in Oasis and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, members were afforded the opportunity to share their feelings about God and the part He plays in their lives.

Although separation of church and state was controversial in terms of prayer in school, Oasis and FCA managed to overcome the obstacle by meeting as clubs during lunch. The members were able to openly discuss their ideas about religion at the meeting without forcing their opinions on anyone.

Their main purpose was to concentrate on personal growth within each of the clubs members. **David Paul** commented, "The joy of Oasis was sharing in God's place in each person's life."

Oasis experienced more community awareness than in past years by inviting guest speakers to the meetings. On the other hand, Fellowship of Christian Athletes provided necessities for needy families at Christmas time, and was visited by the musical group, "Undercover".

The uniqueness of these clubs came from the fact that students could feel free to talk about their beliefs and personal, spiritual experiences.

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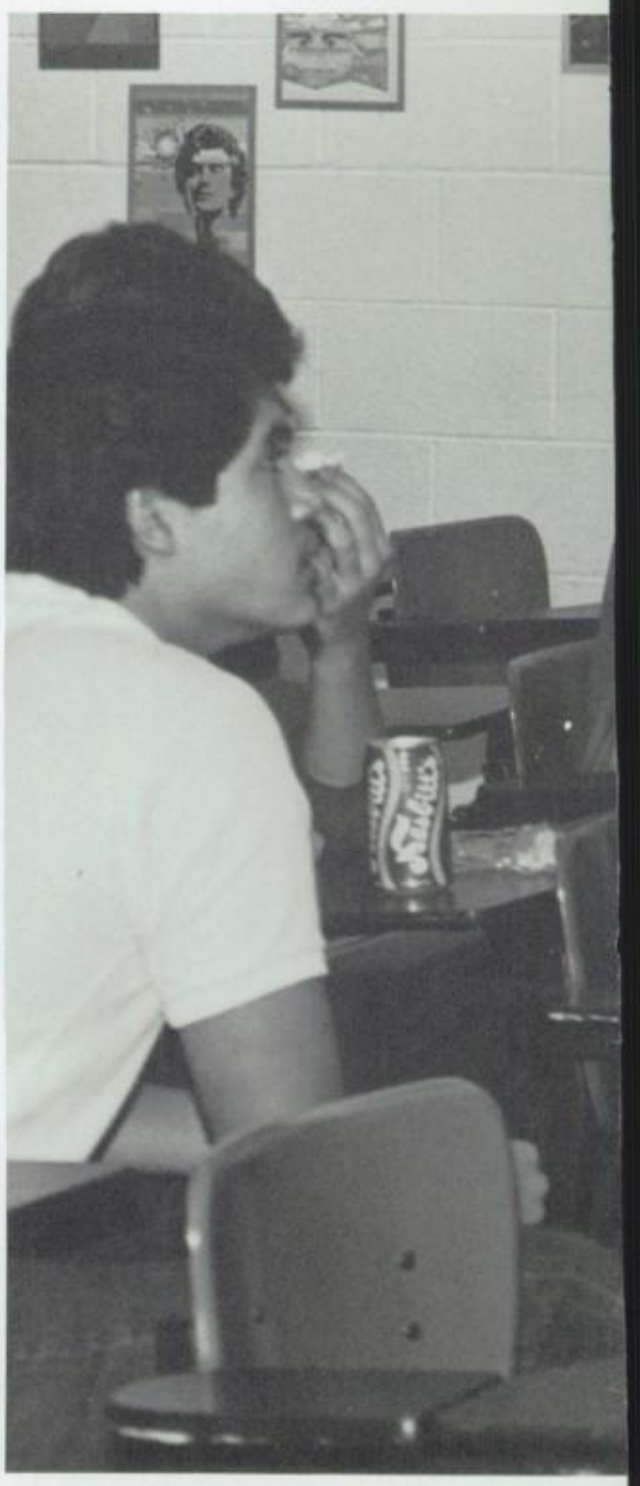

Oasis. Front Row: **Laura Nash, Robert Huckabay, Ms. Catherine Cahill Fabiano, Mary Pemberton.** ***Second Row:*** **Dawn McLaren, Mr. Fred Browning, Cindy Fuller, Trish Huebner, Shawn Knister.** ***Back Row:*** **Andrea Carson, Shelley Baumback, Ericka Ehrhardt, Mr. James Kallas, David Paul, Greg Hixon.**

Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Front Row: **Laura Nash, Gina Finical, Robert Huckabay, Kim Carreon, Mary Pemberton, Becky Adams, Jacqueline Sheehan, Amy Coyle.** ***Second Row:*** **Mr. Fred Browning, Andrea Ciresi, Kim Camp, Colette Brannon, Tracey Metcalfe, Trudy Badgett, Cherish Scalf, Trish Miller.** ***Back Row:*** **Ms. Catherine Cahill Fabiano, Ericka Ehrhardt, Marla Kemp, Tammy Kettunen, Nancy Hamilton, Shelley Baumbach, Mike Dyer, Mr. James Callas, Doug Denlinger, Patty Hermanns, Sunny Carillo, Lynette Briggs, Suzanne Chesney, Mr. Randy Lutz.**

Paying rapt attention to a guest speaker, Oasis members cling on to every word.

Amused at a funny comment from another, Dawn McLaren proves that she too has a sense of humor.

As Sean Walstad comments on a discussion subject, Rob Huckabay ponders on another.

Sleuth 'n' Search

Sherlock Holmes and Science Clubs Detect and Explore New Ideas

You're walking down a dark, foggy street wondering who killed Mr. Rockefeller, a rich tycoon. You suspect it could be the maid, his nephew, or the butler, but you believe it was the nephew. Why?

This was the scene pictured in the new Sherlock Holmes Society. They took on a new case each week and attempted to solve it deductively.

Although the Science/Ecology and Sherlock Holmes clubs were worlds apart, both clubs very much enjoyed a mystery.

The Science/Ecology club studied Arizona. One of the field trips was to Saguaro National Monument and the Sonora Desert Museum where they studied the mysteries of nature. "I would like this to be a club where students can go on trips with different science teachers and get a chance to learn about different areas of science from people who specialize in those areas," commented **Ms. Parr.**

The Science/Ecology club was very different than the Sherlock Holmes club, but the concept was still the same. Both clubs wanted to expand their campus roles and hopefully, reach other individuals.

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Photos by Gwen Gregory.

Science/Ecology. Front Row: **Mark McGonigle, Julie Neaves.** ***Back Row:*** **Ryan Murrow, John Bartlett, Jim Tibbets, Sponsor Lisa Parr, Jon Holman, Jimmie Burns, Paul Vincent.**

Sherlock Holmes Society. Front Row: **Keli Buessing, Lisa Taylor.** ***Back Row:*** **Dan Fouty, Matt Parmenter, Sponsor Mitch Hamlin.**

Intrigued, Sherlock Holmes members try to deduce another diabolical, elementary case.

Obviously enjoying one of the science club presentations, Ryan Murrow grins widely.

Members of the science club enjoy a humorous anecdote during a presentation at lunch.

Simply Superior

Mustang Marching Band Works for Perfection.

The Mustang Marching Band proved once again that they were best in the state by achieving top honors at both ASU and UofA band days.

The band attended a week of band camp in Prescott which really strengthened the students' unity. Three weeks of rigorous practices were to follow. After school began, there were weeks of 6:30 A.M. practices still to come. Finally, on the third week of school, the competition began.

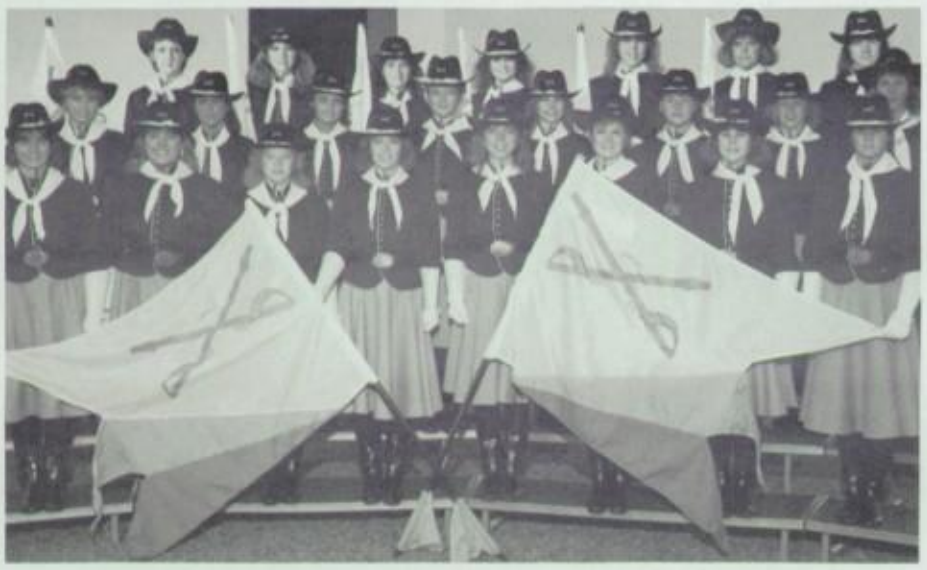
At ASU Band Day, Dobson was the final band to perform, right before ASU band. An outstanding performance earned them a superior honor and the Nunamaker Award, shared only with Amphitheater High of Tucson. The Nunamaker means the band received straight one grades from all of the judges. This was the second time in three years that the band had received the award.

Despite the strict discipline that the band maintained during the performances, they were just as wild and crazy as the rest of the students. This created a feeling of camaraderie on and off the field.

Design by Chris Sar.
Photos by Andy Phelps.

Practicing the traditional salute, Holly Sundberg braves the early morning hours.

The drum line, staying intense, keeps the beat while rehearsing their band day show.



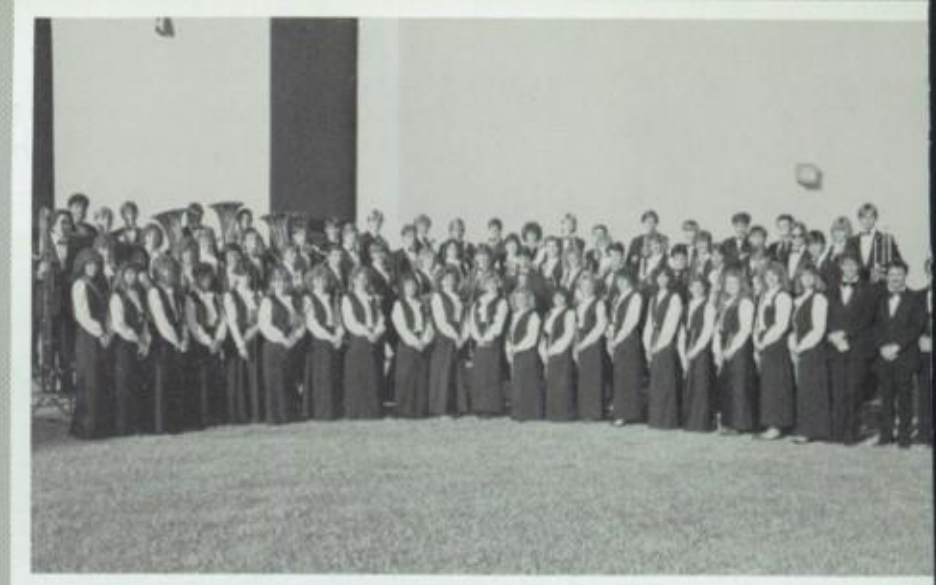
Flags. Front Row: **Stacy Phar, Amanda Prescott, Sarah Ransom, Beverly Risinger, Jolene McBride, Brigette Kelley, Leslie Nickels, Beth Anne Barnes.** ***Second Row:*** **Missy Houghtling, Kelli Burke, Deborah Wright, Ann Kelley, Lara Ferry, Teresa Spigelmire, Ruth Sarnicki, Kim Wippich.** ***Back Row:*** **Crystal Coker, Jackie Knotts, Leah Heron, Shanie Rushing, Kristen Smith, Meichelle Plummer, Melissa Menten.**

Brass. Front Row: **Marc Stenoien, Alicia Burnett, Holly Sundberg, Shawna Replogle, Mike Fantus, Stacey Fields, Deanna Moore.** ***Second Row:*** **Brent Bones, John Hannon, Michelle Hindorff, Trent Steinbrugge, Amy Stoll, Paul Perrault, Kathy House, Richard Austin, Nathan Shields, Jim Jacoby, Mark Figor, Steve Gruver, Cam Hawkins, Mark Carver, Steve Lubeck, Chris Coin.** ***Third Row:*** **Anthony Bozecevic, Jessica Wood, Darin Vigesaa, Loren Wise, Jerry Chabarria, Brad Maas, Chris Sar, Chris Perantoni, Chris Windes, Chris Schneir, Greg Hixon, Dan Erikson, Shirley Lewis, Scott Espandola, Kevin Musick.** ***Back Row:*** **Andres Epstein, Kitty Hodsden, Channing Shoneberger, Richard Laughlin, John Elkins, Tom Muccilli, Mitch Plummer, Richard Komurek, Scott McIntyre.**

Woodwinds. Front Row: Janell Droste, Jeanina Bolduc, Miroslava Bozicevic, Tammy Zundel, Cristal Orlando, Debbie Andre. *Second Row:* Dona Maldonado, Barbara Pearl, Tricha Garcia, Kim Smith, Jackie Hakes, Misty Johnson, Christy Gilmour, Lynelle Jayo, Vicki Aden, Stacey Cotton, Bernadette Sublett, Jenny Longenbaugh, Cindy Berg, *Third Row:* Pam Nall, Tammy Heppard, Fred Bach, Kristina Watts, Frank Piccioli, Sandy Payne, Chandra Flint, Lidia Pawelec, Christy Disbrow, Lashun Barnes, Michelle Dubecky, Andrea Carson, Karen Dubovsky, Julie Weaver, Tracy Serrano. *Back Row:* Craig Murdock, David Thompson, Greg Duckworth, Chris Plumlee, Chris White, Jeff Berghoff, Dan Kaszeta, Roger Tang, Dawnyce Runyon, Ellen Wise, John Wolfgang, Kellie Mees, Cindy Crist.

Percussion. Front Row: Pat Marshall, Tim Olsen, Matt Self, Chris Lizar, Dean Fensand, Jason Poole. *Back Row:* Jon Peterson, Scott Githens, Karen Fendley, Chris Benge, Beth Meighan, Bob Cooper, Carol Fensand, Mike Lanoue, Tim Wadley.

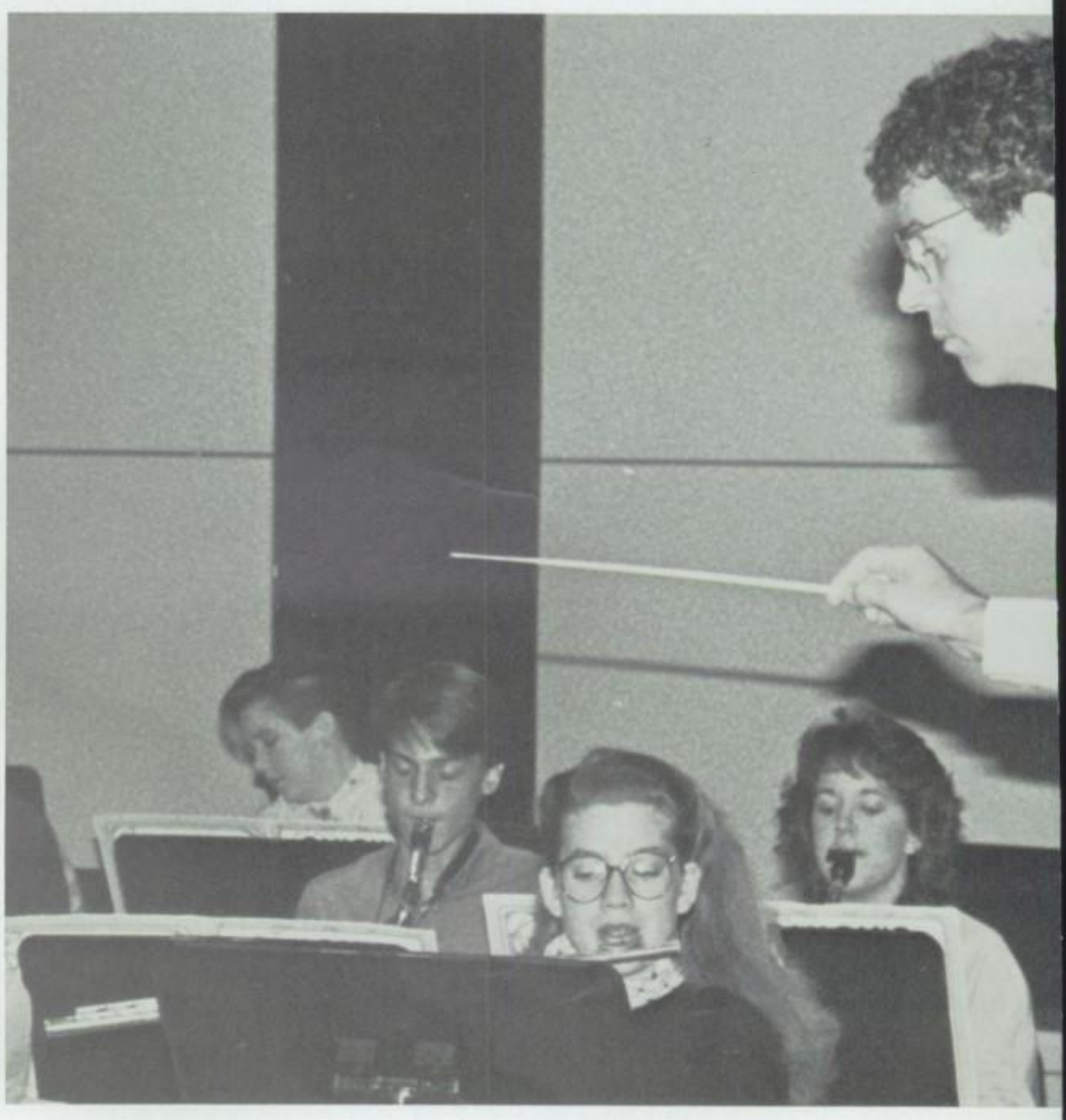
Concert Band. Front Row: Richard Loughlin, Kim Smith, Stacie Cotton, Jill Aspden, Lynelle Jayo, Jenny Longenbaugh, Beverly Risinger, Kim Henning, Vicki Aden, Ann Kelley, Janell Droste, Melenda Mossman, Misty Johnson, Christy Gilmour. *Second Row:* Dona Maldonado, Julie Ann Curlee, Frank Piccioli, Lashun Barnes, Misty Houghtling, Craig Murdock, Beth Ann Barnes, Kristina Watts, Fred Bach, Crystal Coker, Barbara Pearl, Kelli Burke, Tammy Heppard, Diane Sammans, Greg Duckworth, Director Dick Mayne, *Third Row:* Deborah Wright, Mike Fantus, Deanna Moore, Marc Stenoien, Nathan Shields, Chris Coin, Amy Stoll, Kathy House, Jim Jacoby, Brent Bones, Paul Perrault, Richard Austin, Shiela Calderon, Elizabeth White, Jolene McBride, Jacque Brown, Julie Weaver. *Back Row:* Isela Rivera, Darin Vigesaa, Brad Maas, Chris Schnier, Jack Bowling, Chris Sar, Dan Erickson, Kellie Mees, Cindy Crist, Jeff Berghoff, David Chasten, Dawnyce Runyon, Teresa Spigelmire, Jeff Tucker, Steve Hierath, Terrie Jones.



Symphonic Band. Front Row: Kathy Oien, Karen Duboysky, Andrea Carson, Chandra Flint, Pam Nall, Amanda Prescott, Christy Disbrow, Shari Barrett, Tricia Garcia, Lidia Pawelec, Miroslava Bozicevic, Deborah Andre, Christal Orlando, Chris Benge, Bernadette Sublett, Jeanina Bolduc, Tammy Zundel, Jacquelen Hakes, Kristen Smith, Cindi Berg, Dick Mayne, Mr. Greer, Mr. Murphy. *Second Row:* Beth Meighan, Leah Heron, Miechelle Plummer, Roger Tang, Anthony Bozicevic, Mark Figor, Cameron Hawkins, Michelle Hindorff, Steve Gruver, Steve Lubeck, Jessica Wood, Mark Carver, John Hannon, Scott Espindola, Trent Steinbrugge, Kevin Musick. *Third Row:* Mickey Lanoue, David Thompson, Sandy Payne, Brigette Kelley, Dan Kaszeta, Chris Plumlee, Chris White, John Wolfgang, Ellen Wise, Stacey Fields, Alicia Burnett, Holly Sundberg, Shawna Replogle, Shirley Lewis, Richard Komurek, Chris Windes, Scott McIntyre. *Back Row:* Andres Epstein, Jerry Chubarria, Loren Wise, Mitch Plummer, Channing Schoneberger, John Elkins, Jason Poole, Dan Keller, Dean Moore, Pat Marshall, Scott Githens, Karen Fendley, Tim Olson, Jon Peterson, Chris Lizar, Bob Cooper, Matt Self, Tim Wadley, Carol Fensand.

Junior Michael Fantus allows the music to ring from his horn, filling the air with harmonies.

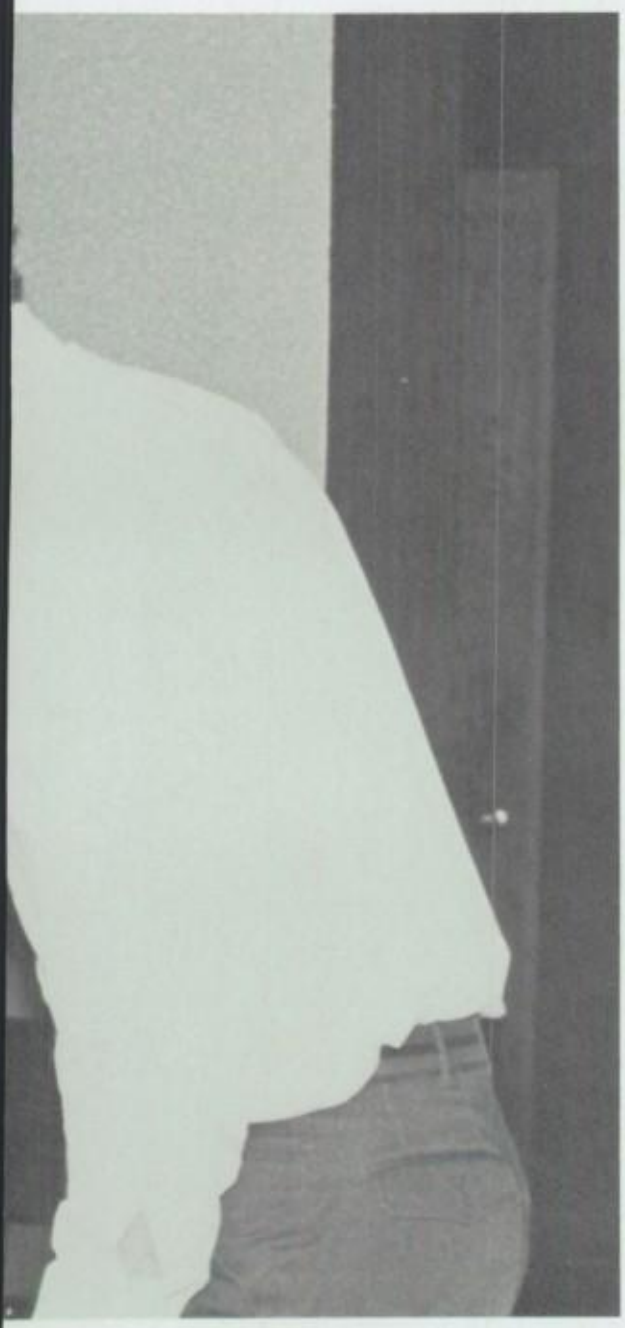
During a pre-performance practice, senior Jacquelen Hakes carefully follows the precise directions.



Senior Ellen Wise prepares herself and her instrument for a concert with attentive practice.

Diving into the music, band director, Mr. Mayne, holds the attention of Concert Band musicians during a tune.

Pursuing Unity



Symphonic and Concert Bands Create Harmony

Unity, as English teachers often reminded students, holds a composition together. This same principle was vital in the Symphonic and Concert bands. This force formed friendships and a willingness to work together.

Because of their many hours of practice, band members learned to work as one. In addition to an hour a day in class, students practiced at home, enabling them to contribute to the entire ensemble. Thus, when they met for performances, they knew they were ready.

Band also allowed musicians to perform in special situations. The Symphonic Band had the opportunity to share their rare talents with the whole country at the Music Educators' National Convention in Pasadena, California. Both bands, in addition to many concerts, competed in local and state concert festivals. "We are not going just to get a trophy, but for the students' benefit," remarked band director, **Mr. Mayne.**

To members, the greatest advantage was the comaraderie. Once the bell rang, the performers were still close, sharing a common dedication to music. This attitude of togetherness unified the bands, forming a family atmosphere in and out of class. "The dedication of each person to work together as one is our strength and unity," said senior **Shari Barrett.**

Design by Tina Kwasnica.
Photos by Andy Phelps.

Da Da Da Dum

Orchestra Creates Classical Music

While the musicians were obediently following the stream of movements from Director **Brenda Mitchell's** hands, they were finding themselves victims of fatigue. Attempting to learn their pieces, the symphony orchestra met first hour, each day, all year. Despite their morning weariness, the symphony orchestra achieved a superior rating at Arizona State University in the ABODA Fall Orchestra Festival. Not only did they compete in fall and spring festivals, they also performed with pride in several concerts held in the auditorium before appreciative audiences.

The symphony orchestra consisted of thirty-five members who were string players, and twenty-three members who were wind, brass, and percussion players totaling fifty-eight.

In order to be a part of the symphony orchestra, the musicians made several commitments. They had to be willing to practice on their own, attend sectionals before and after school, participate in festivals on Saturdays, and perform in evening concerts.

Because the musicians persevered, they achieved their goal of being the best they could be both individually and as an orchestra.

Design by Pam DeCain.
Photos by Karen Herbaugh.

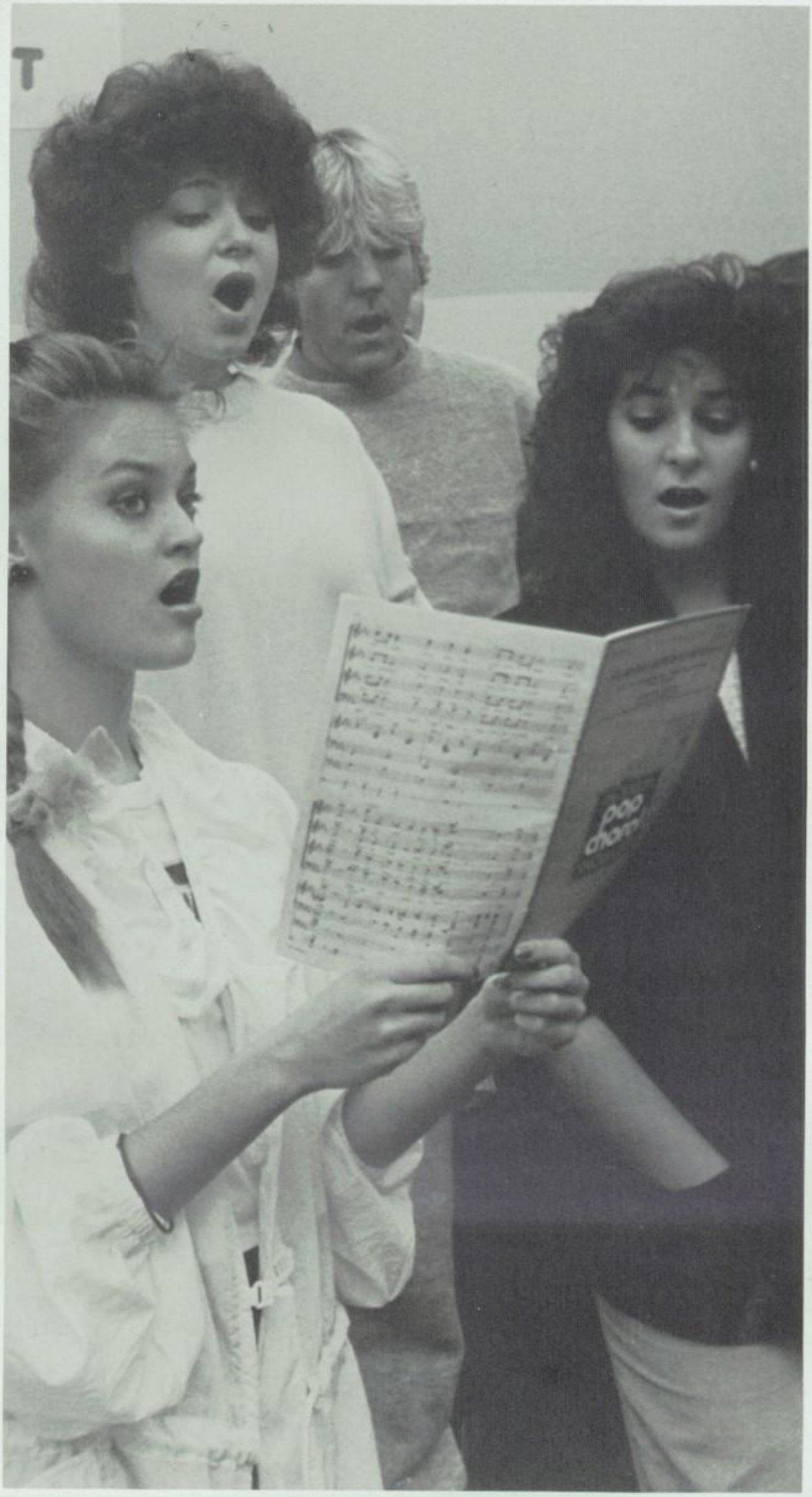
String players Julie Lear, Amy Augustine, and Trevor McEntire study the orchestra's repetoire.

Symphony Orchestra. Front Row: **Rachel Perkins, Erin Power, Jennifer Link, Greg James, Matthew Pridemore, Sonja Haase, Richard Loughlin.** ***Second Row:*** **Andrea Carson, Amanda Prescott, Leah Heron, Beth Meighan, Sandy Payne, Melanie Porter, Cindi Martinez, Kim Phar, Carol Rensand, Julie Lear, Kim Camp, Susie Thompson, Karen Schweitzer, Amy Augustine.** ***Third Row:*** **Stacey Fields, Shauna Replogle, Alecia Burnett, Holly Sundberg, Miechelle Plummer, Roger Tang, Melanie Fisher, Carrie Edman, Brian McSpadden, Emma Patterson, Mike Williams, Andrea Jones, Robyn Jones, Lisa Johnson, Michelle Fowler, Jacqueline Hakes, Tammy Zundel, Jeanina Bolduc.** ***Back Row:*** **Steven Lubeck, Steve Keller, John Elkins, Michael Fantus, Michelle Durrant, Sean Harvan, Ryuji Morishita, Missy Smith, Melissa Menten, Imre Kertesz, Shirley Lewis, Richard Komurek, Chris Winjes, Scott McIntyre.**

Junior Brian McSpadden's intense concentration is evident as he performs a solo during first hour orchestra.

Ben Turner rehearses a difficult passage in preparation for a concert.

Cello player Greg James warms up for a symphony orchestra practice session.



Kristen Percy, Nikki Freed, Paul Wiggins, and Meri Bickel harmonize while singing Morning Serenade.

Receiving satisfaction from just singing, Nick Thomas and Joel Namie practice White Christmas.

And the Beat Goes On . . .

Chorale and DaCapo Harmonize

As the choir doors opened, a harmonious melody lingered in the air, and a sense of unity could be felt. Choir was not just a time for rehearsal but was also a time for relationships.

These relationships were strengthened by long, hard hours of daily practice. **Nick Thomas,** senior, commented on the rigors of rehearsals. "Satisfaction never comes from rehearsal, but from the effect that the final performance leaves on the audience."

Although there was unity, each choir also had its own individual style allowing its excellence to burst forth.

DaCapo, the highest choir, dazzled audiences with its ability to focus on jazz. These pieces were performed for the school and an NAU Invitational.

One of the choir departments new additions was Chorale.

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Voices blending in tune, choir members rehearse for the Christmas concert.

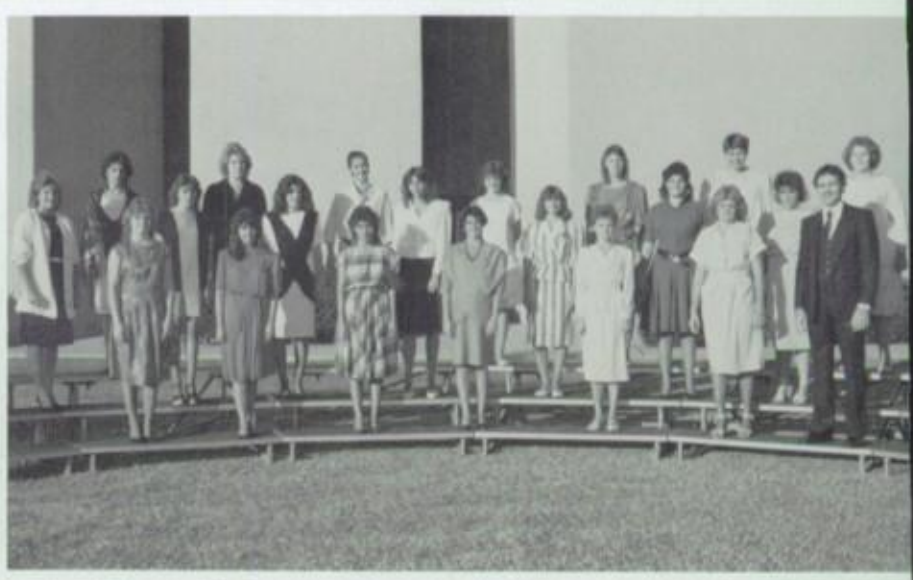
Chorale. Front Row: **Julie Berg, Dannette Engles, Sean O'Rourke, Lisa Garcia, Brett Percy, Debbie Denlinger, Paul Williams, Shellie Thompson, Shawn Walstad, Brenda Graham, Nikki Freed, Jaime SanSouci, Mr. Evans.** ***Second Row:*** **Melissa Burke, Chris Windes, Denise Leek, Dan Haesemeyer, Debbie Powell, Allen Kinnison, Stevie Fresquez, Brian O'Rourke, Carol Holmberg, Tony Garcia, Jacquelyn Hakes, Tim Wadley, Willie Brown.** ***Third Row:*** **Tom Tucker, Pat Combs, Pam Rogers, Al Faraone, Hollee Miller, David Thompson, Susanne Thompson, Nick Thomas, Eva Nance, Rob Sherr, Jenny Ferro, Gina Encarnacion.** ***Back Row:*** **Linda Karban, Mark Thompson, Kari Culotta, Melissa Prins, Robert Stuart, Linda Evans, Paul Wiggins, Meri Bickel, David Gray, Janice Slavik, Jeffrey Medlock, Michelle Prins.**

DaCapo. Front Row: **Debbie Denlinger, Damon Stevens, Julie Berg, Joel Namie, Dan Haesemeyer, Nikki Freed.** ***Back Row:*** **Mr. Evans, Robin Lambert, Nick Thomas, Al Faraone, Melissa Prins, Kristen Percy, Paul Wiggins, Linda Evans, Jeff Medlock, Meri Bickel, Robert Stuart, Michelle Prins, Mark Thompson.**

Chorale unifies as director Bart Evans leads them in song.

Keeping step and time to the music, Mindy Nicks bares a smile.

Showstoppers. Front Row: Monica Elliott, Gina Giallonardo, Cami Covey, Chrystal Hornsby, Krys Gardner, Brenda Whittaker. *Second Row:* Dannette Engles, Leigh Pyper, Julie DeMarco, Kristen Pond, Becky Byington, Judy Wallace, Kim Whitworth, Heather Summerfield, Melissa Whitaker, April Fox. *Third Row:* Dania Blanco, Jenny Spadafora, Laynee Duffel, Director Bart Evans, Ericka Walker, Kerri Carmody. *Back Row:* Heather Tanner, Mindy Nicks.



Les Chanteuses. Front Row: Trish Huebner, Suzanne Chesney, Patty Hall, Kym McLoney, Michelle Graham, Jodi Murphy, Director Bart Evans. *Second Row:* Shannon Born, Cathi Thurman, Jeanette Spurzem, Tammy Behnke, Angie White, Juli Becker, Shauna Turnbaugh. *Back Row: Kristen Paquette, Sheri McKinley, Genevieve Kramer, Nicki Jeffords, Xandra Greiner, Ericka Ehrhardt, Bronwyn Brant.*

. . . And On

Concert Choir, Les Chanteuses, and Showstoppers Prepare for Production

(Continued from page 177.)
This large mixed ensemble dealt with serious choral literature, separating them from the other choirs.

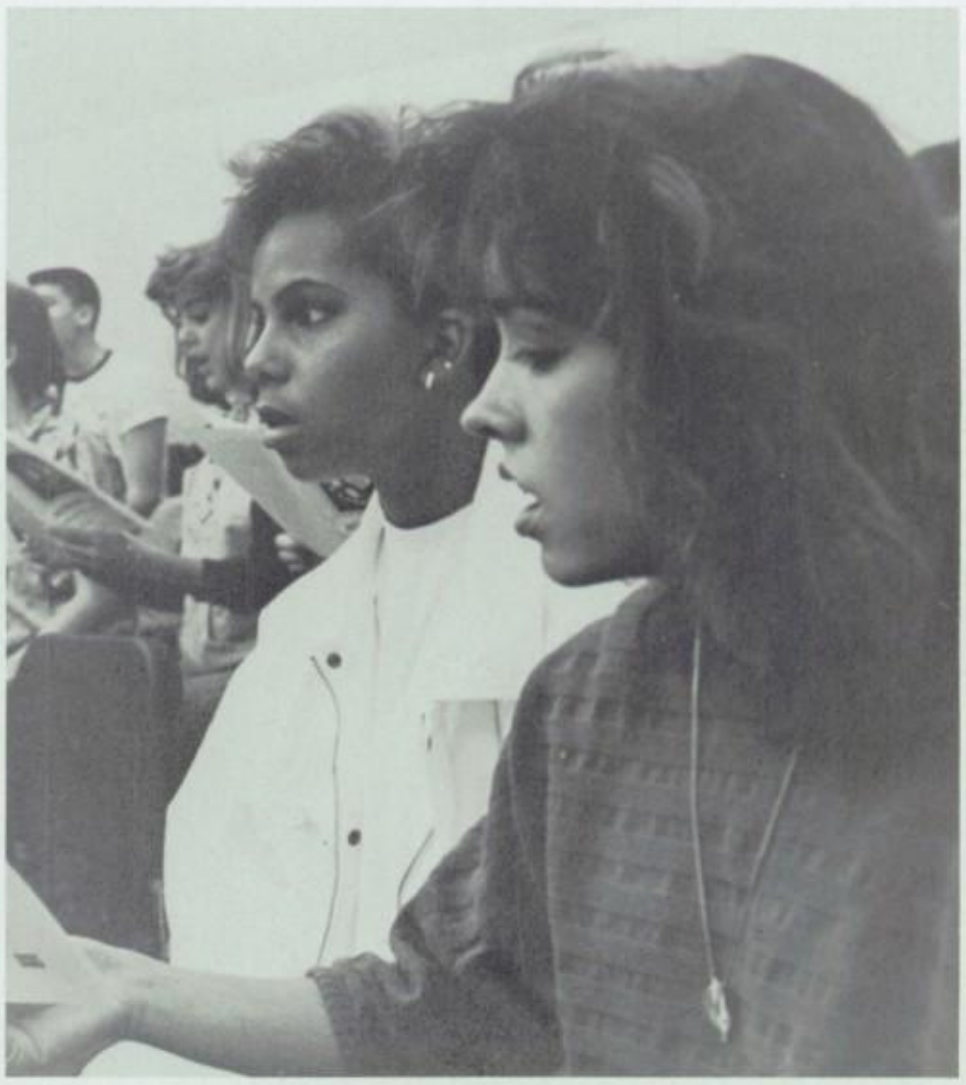
An all female choir, Showstoppers, was the second addition to the choir department. Jazz, pop, and festival style literature gratified its members' desire to exhibit their talent.

Rounding out the department were Concert Choir and Les Chanteuses. Both performed a broad range of pieces including pop, folk, and some serious literature.

The night of the performances was often hectic, as five choirs warmed up in the same cramped room. However, enthusiasm, as well as nervousness was not dampened. As the performances ended, unity was felt by the members of the choirs.

Design by Kari Elting and Cheryl Evans.
Photos by Greg Fresquez.

Concert Choir. Front Row: **Janet Crews, Michelle Mityok, Nancy Hamilton, Akemi Wakasa, Joel Namie, Brian Neal, Brett Percy, Traci Kimble, Kathleen Schaffer, Amy Young, Director Bart Evans.** ***Second Row:*** **Anna-Lisa Tonge, Gina Finical, Sheila Leatherwood, Coleen Peters, Amy Reed, Peter Johnston, Bob Redden, Fred Bach, Katy Besson, Julie Bigler, Shirley Urie.** ***Third Row:*** **Beth Dawson, Dawn Johnston, Cheri Burchfield, Debi Ward, Kathy Reece, Chris Fox, Jeff Conklin, Aaron Thorson, Dan Erickson, Laurie Merlene, Nicole Angileri, Julie Alley.** ***Back Row:*** **Becky Massingill, Stacie Cotton, Shawni Lavrusky, Stacie Mees, Kelly Dorrell, Troy Bailey, John Benza, Ian Keefe, Mike Craig, Jerri Schossow, Misty Johnson, Becky Byington, Sherry Hoefar.**



Enchanted by the melody, Pat Combs and Brenda Graham vocalize.

DDC members Kim Burns, Jeanne Barnes and Tanya Mallon practice their stag jumps for an upcoming concert.

"Don't blink!" insists President Eva Nance as she puts the final touch on fellow performer Nicole Angileri.

Drama club member, Nikki Freed takes a break from rehearsing her lines for the premiere of "Plaza Suite."

Extra! Extra!

Time and Dedication Prove #1 Performances

"Break a leg!" wished one performer to another as the Drama Club and Dance Company prepared to entertain their audiences while expanding their talents.

The 31 members of DDC made up an extremely talented and vivacious group that practiced daily during 2nd hour with sponsor **Margie Romero-Wolf.** President **Kim Holland** and Vice President **Kim Burns** led the daily exercises in preparation for the Winter Concert, Dec. 11 & 13 and the Spring Concert, Mar. 13 & 14. Kim Holland stated, "To us, the concerts turn out to be a two week performance, rather than a two night show."

Like DDC, the Drama Club consisted of many gifted and enterprising people who strove to get the students involved in theatrical productions, plays, musicals and student directed one acts. Through many years of hard work, the Drama club maintained its outstanding reputation as pre-professional actors and actresses. "Drama gives me the opportunity to broaden my horizons towards acting," reflected **Nicole Angeliri.**

The results of these clubs' endless efforts and extra hours, was evident with the success of each performance they gave.

Design by Heather Oddonetto.
Photos by Jerry Moore.

Dobson Dance Company. Front Row: **Kim North, Kim Burns, Teryl Smith, Tracy Sullivan, Jeanne Barnes, Robin Lambert.** ***Second Row:*** **Theresa Cotter, Trasie Jobush, Carrie Buske, Chaurice Nelson, Lynne Dossey, Peggy Molter, Jennifer Hightower.** ***Back Row:*** **Michelle Santosuosso, Chris Bohner, Andrea Levy, Lisa Gorman, Troy Quackenbush, Sherri Ellsworth, Tammy Kettunen, Debbie, Schleisman, Stephanie Oberfield, Jeff Medlock.** ***Not pictured:*** **Sponsor Margie Romero-Wolf, Kim Holland, Kristin Johnson, Robyn Roggeman, Jill Sweeney, Pam Peplow, Tanya Mallon, Tina Collins.**

Drama Club. Front Row: **Nikki Freed, Eva Nance, Hollee Miller.** ***Second Row:*** **April Fox, Debi Ward, Dan Tibbets, Dan Haesemeyer, Valerie Rubio, Robert Sherr, Michelle Hopson, Lisa Tschida, Kim Matlon, Melissa Whitaker.** ***Third Row:*** **Nick Thomas, Sara Boucher, Jeremy Grace, Tom Linkous, Gordon Brown, Pam DeCain, Tina Kwasnica, Brenda Pettijohn, Angela Andrews, Shirley Urie.**

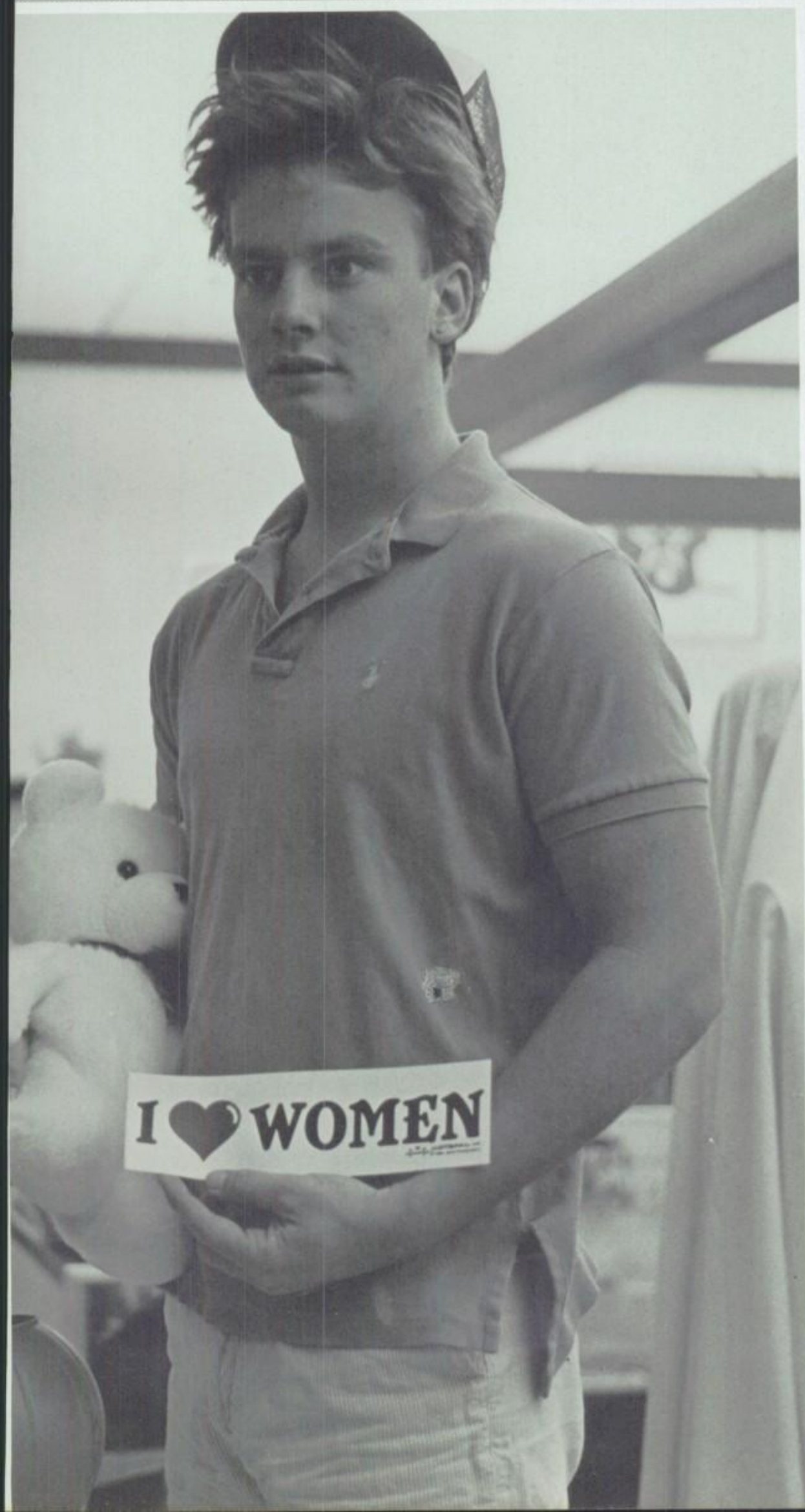
Senior Mike McClure and Mason Rudolph assist incapacitated Robert Gililland, leaving campus before the wild rush.

Incognito, the inconspicuous Wade Swanson shows what enthusiasm DHS students possess.

The marching band calvary joins in the festivities after cheering the football team on to victory.

Moonlighting as a mannequin, senior Skip Gundersen models special merchandise available at the student store.

Trying A New Angle with People



185 days, 1,110 hours, and 22,200 minutes to go — thus started the countdown for the 1985-1986 school year. New faces mingled with old, giving teachers and students alike a fresh chance at developing the new angles brought on by a new year.

The newest angle was a school without a freshman class. The freshmen had been temporarily housed at Dobson awaiting the completion of the new Hendricks Jr. High School. The drop in numbers brought new found freedom in the hallways, in the classrooms, and in the parking lots.

Seniors had the distinction of being the first four-year class to graduate. Many friendships born as freshmen grew into solid relationships, forming the traditions of a new school.

Learning by example, juniors became a support group in anticipation of the roles they would play as future leaders.

Not to be forgotten, sophomores added the "Freshness" that came with inexperience and the desire to actively contribute.

Too soon time passed, but not before the student body felt the pride which accompanies a year well done.

Design by Hilary Stephens. Photos by Gwen Gregory, Jerome Moore, Andy Phelps.

Fred Skoglund, the new Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Schools, conducts important district business during a phone conference.

Dave Eagleburger proudly stands by a display of a few of the many awards Mesa Public School District has received.

Donna Green President

Wilford A. Cardon Clerk

Jack Davis Member

Joe Porter Member

Marilyn Wilson Member

Dr. James Zaharis Superintendent of Schools

David Eagleburger Associate Superintendent

Dr. Doug Barnard Assistant Superintendent

Dr. Charles Essigs Assistant Superintendent

Pat Pomeroy Assistant Superintendent

Dr. Ray Rafford Assistant Superintendent

Fred Skoglund Assistant Superintendent

Dr. Doug Vance Assistant Superintendent

Alternative Curriculums

New Opportunities Provide Choices

The school board and superintendency had the immense task of setting and carrying out district policy for 50,000 students, a number expected to double by the year 2000. To accommodate the growth, Red Mountain High School and Shepard Jr. High School were planned to open within two years.

Salt River Vista, an alternative school, was to be opened on the Salt River Indian Reservation, giving students extra chances and choices for education.

While the elected board members made policy and financial decisions, the superintendency designed the curriculum for all grade levels. As the State Department of Education raised requirements for graduation, new classes were formed to give students more opportunity in fulfilling requirements. Classes weren't made less challenging; more alternatives were offered. "We want people to get a 'valid' diploma; one backed by rigorous requirements and high standards," said Associate Superintendent, **Dave Eagleburger.**

Careful planning of a curriculum and policy that attended to students' needs gave the high schools the pride in knowing that there was "no other school district in the nation that has as many nationally recognized secondary schools as Mesa."

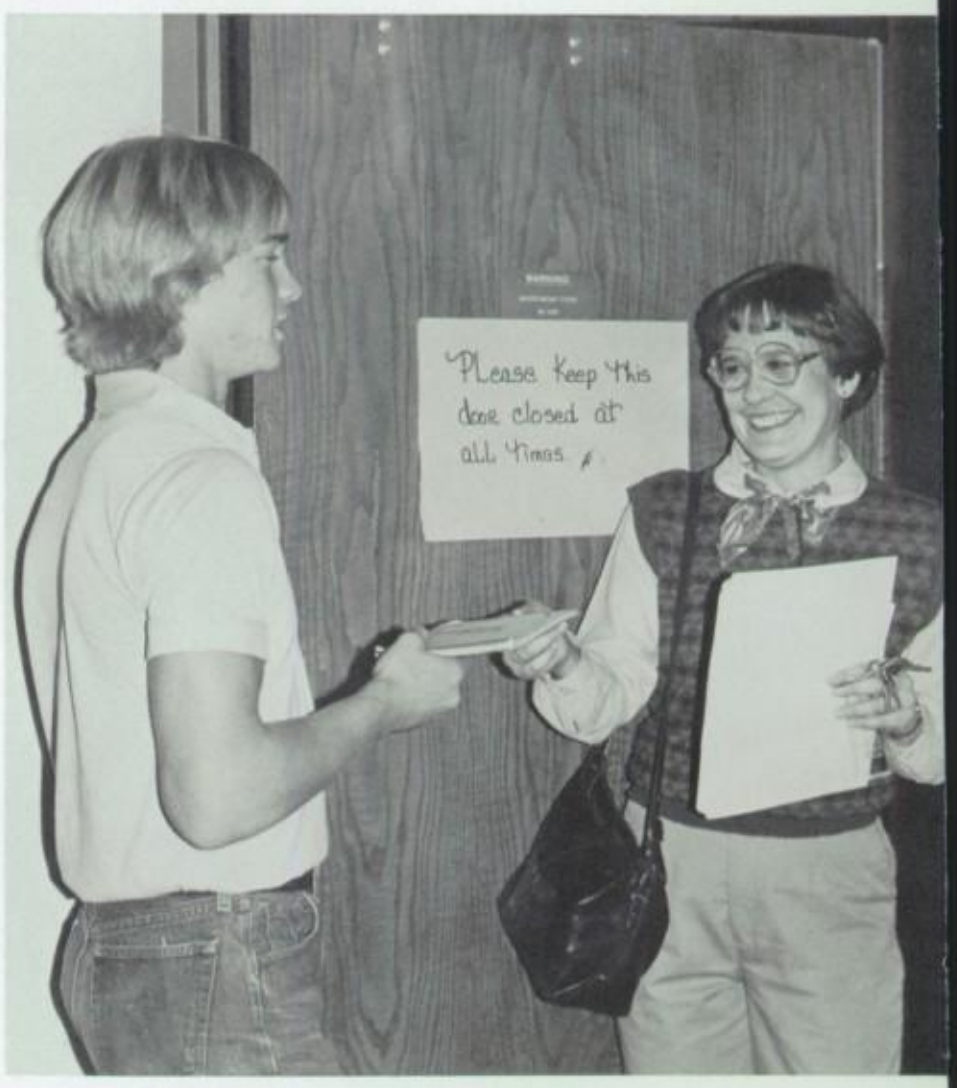
Design by Ashley Biebel.
Photos by Gwen Gregory.

Secrets of the Forbidden Zone

"Well, I've heard loud music coming from that general direction, and loud conversation occasionally drifts from that mysterious room where teachers enter, but don't necessarily come out," whispered junior Greg James as he crept by the forbidden zone.

The truth behind what goes on behind the closed doors of the teacher's lounge was left up to student's imagination. Junior Marla Kemp believed, "The teachers go into the lounge, scream, and pray to the teacher spirit for control." Junior Angel Jannasch said the teachers spent lunch by, "Sitting in a giant circle with a huge bonfire in the middle of the room, roasting hotdogs, and singing old Beach Boys songs."

It's time the truth was out about the teacher's lounge. After all, inquiring minds want to know — we want to know.



Marlene Abrahamson
A.V.

Barb Adams
P.E.

Charles Amsden
Ind. Arts

Glenn Anderson
Custodial

Anna Andes
Home Ec.

Susan Arandjelovic
For. Language

Frances Armenta
ESL Aide

Judy Atchison
Math

Doris Barlow
Counselor

Earl Barrett
Science

Nathan Baxter
Custodial

Beatrice Beauchamp
Social Studies

Lynn Becker
Math

Susan Berssenbruegge
Business

Dennis Berumen
Custodial

Carol Best
Counselor

Tom Bockstahler
Spec. Ed.

Richard Bramwell
Art

Louise Braunhut
Business

Susan Brenden
English

Meredith Brennan
Registration

Ann Brodine
Home Ec.

Fred Browning
A.V.

Catherine Cahill-Fabiano
Counselor

Ever watchful, Mrs. Arandjelovic foils junior Jeff Combs attempt to sneak a peek into "the lounge."

Finding the lounge a haven from the student body, Mrs. Vancura smiles as she relaxes with her needlepoint.

Eating, the most common teacher activity in the lounge, Mr. Campos listens to some light conversation.

Frank Campos, Jor. Language | Debbie Calander, Special Ed. | Sandra Caldwell, Asst. Principal | Mario Cardinale, Custodial | Carol Cary, Science | Pat Cassidy, Math | Anita Cavender, Business | Mike Clark, P.E.

Mike Clupper, P.E. | Connie Colbern, Business | Deborah Collins, Math | Marjorie Conder, Enlgish | Ursa Lou Combs, Counselor | Richard Conn, Media Center | Doug Conway, Social Studies | Ken Costenson, Science

John Cox, Social Studies | Ralph Crabtree, Math | Margie Davis, Custodial | Yvonne DeVane, Art | Jan Dietrich, Counselor | George Downing, Driver's Ed. | Larry Dukerich, Science | Dan Durant, Ind. Arts

Nancy Ellis
P.E.

Bart Evans
Perf. Arts

Barbara Ewan
Science

Sharon Fagan
English

Gerald Fox
Social Studies

Carol Gerlach
English

Merlin Giese
Custodial

Ellie Gill
English

Sandra Gillingham
English

Joyce Godfrey
Social Studies

Cynthia Greenberg
Special Ed.

Dan Griego
Counselor

Anthony Guerro
Custodial

Lois Halligan
Business

Gayle Hamilton
Secretary

Mitch Hamlin
English

Shirley Hanlon
Special Ed.

Mary Harman
Secretary

Steve Heck
English

Charles Held
Social Studies

Mike Higbee
Ind. Arts

Penny Hitze
Custodial

Kathy Holly
Special Ed.

Delia Hopfer
Nurse

Help Needed Is Available

Did you ever need an excuse to go home and watch your favorite soap opera during school hours? Ms. Hopfer from the nurses office would have been a good start towards home. Ever wonder if you had the opportunity to star in a soap opera? Career specialist, Mrs. Wilson, would have been the one to confide in. When help was to be found involving health or careers, both Ms. Hopfer and Mrs. Wilson were on hand to assist students in need.

Health specialist, Ms. Hopfer, worked as a nurse for seven years. Her job included emergency first aid, health screenings and referrals, Immunization review, health teaching, counseling, faculty inservices, and other minor details. "I really enjoyed the age group I dealt with. I enjoyed the students and faculty and I was never bored with this position. It was really surprising how many amazing injuries occurred," Ms. Hopfer commented. Ms. Hopfer worked as a psychiatric nurse during the summer.

Career specialist, Mrs. Wilson, has been working in the career center since January, 1978. Starting at Rhodes Jr. High, she moved to Dobson when it first opened. There were many responsibilities involved in Mrs. Wilson's job. She provided career resources and services, provided programs and she assisted teachers. "I liked the student contact and all of the contacts I made from the community," Mrs. Wilson said.

Both Ms. Hopfer from the nurses office and Mrs. Wilson from the career center provided help to the students in need. They were always there to make life a little easier.

Career specialist, Mrs. Wilson, tries to catch up on her paperwork during the little free time available to her.

Nurse Hopfer carefully examines Wade Swanson's sore throat.

Shirley
Houston
edia Center

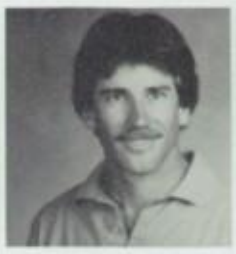
Ron
Howell
Social Studies

Marcie
Hutchinson
Social Studies

Mary Lou
Irwin
Business

Brenda
Ishii
English

Hank
Johnson
Custodial



Bruce
Joshu
Science

Larry
Juniper
Reading

Susan
Kaesler
or. Language

James
Kallas
Special Ed.

Rey
Kartchner
For. Language

Janet
Kerley
Business

Wibby
Koski
P.E.

Sharol
Larson
Attendance

Melanie
Latimer
Health Aide

Bettie
Lazaro
Bookstore

Kathy
Lovato
Science

Richard
Lows
Social Studies

Randy
Lutz
English

Dick
Mayne
Perf. Arts

Dawn
McCall
Secretary

Karen
McClain
Social Studies

Mike
McClellan
English

Rick
McConnell
Social Studies

Gene
McDonald
Custodial

Ken
McElligott
English

Denis
McGowan
Driver's Ed.

Donna
McKinley
Security

Bob
Merlene
Counselor

Connie
Mickelson
P.E.

Carole
Minor
Attendance

Brenda
Mitchell
Perf. Arts

Scott
Morgan
Special Ed.

Jesse
Nevin
Science

Sue
Nicolls
English

Terry
Norris
Math

Stella
Ollarsaba
Math

Mel
Olson
Perf. Arts

Jean
Oney
Math

Judy
Palmer
Business

Lisa
Parr
Science

Victor
Parra
Custodial

JoAnn
Patty
Media Center

Bonnie
Pendergast
Math

Jane
Petersen
Language

Lee
Peterson
P.E.

Sam
Pever
Grounds

Hal
Pigusch
Ind. Arts

Teachers? People?

On campus, teachers may have seemed like unfeeling, heartless robots programmed to work, work, work, but once out of the classroom and off school grounds they became people too. Teachers, like their students, also liked to have fun.

Popular weekend activities ranged from ASU football games, to the shopping malls, to their own back yard gardens. Dinner and the movies were also very common. Others had jobs on the side such as teaching classes at Mesa Community College, working part-time in restaurants, and last but not least, playing the roles of mothers and fathers.

So, when students saw their teachers out in public, they shouldn't have acted so surprised. Their lives didn't stop at three o'clock!

Floating downstream, Mr. Wiley takes a relaxing trip away from the frustrations of school.

Mrs. Shrode and Mr. Turley break the rapids on the Green River in Utah during their hard earned summer vacation with no desire to ever return to school.

Jan Pipes English

Micki Remos English

Debbie Richardson Secretary

Rod Richmond English

Faith Risolo-Umlauf English

Muriel Robertson Secretary

Desiree Rome Home Ec.

Margie Romero-Wolf P.E.

Susan Ross Home Ec.

Jim Rudow Science

Elena Sandoval Bookstore

Betty Schiele For. Language

Chris Schlemmer Social Studies

Margaret Schreck Special Ed.

Sam Scott Math

Dave Sebring Art

Laurette Severance Secretary

Clark Shaffer Custodial

Joy Shrode Science

Phyllis Simons Registrar

Jerry Smith Art

Paula Smith Stu. Teacher

Jerry Stansbury Driver's Ed.

Danny Stewart Social Studies

Grinning with relief at the end of the school week, Mrs. Brenden enjoys a hot cup of coffee at Bob's Big Boy Restaurant excited for the weekend ahead.

John Storment
Asst. Principal

Mike Sucharski
Math

Bonnie Szafranski
Math

Ron Tanner
Math

Marilyn Thacker
Math

Nancy Thiele
Math

Dean Todd
Math

David Tollefson
Science

Ollie Vancura
Secretary

Wilma VanGorp
Custodial

Richard VanLobenSels
Science

Fidie Vasquez
Special Ed.

Carlota Vega
Custodial

Nancy Vohan
Math

Paul Walsh
Principal

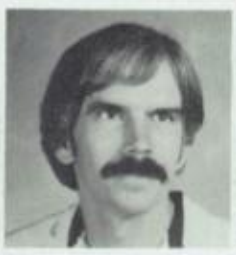
Jacqueline Waters
English

Delores Wictor
English

Eva Wilson
Career Center

Russ Winer
P.E.

Karen Winsor
Special Ed.


Steve Wylie
Science

Nancy Wylie
Special Ed.

Cheryl Yates
Home Ec.

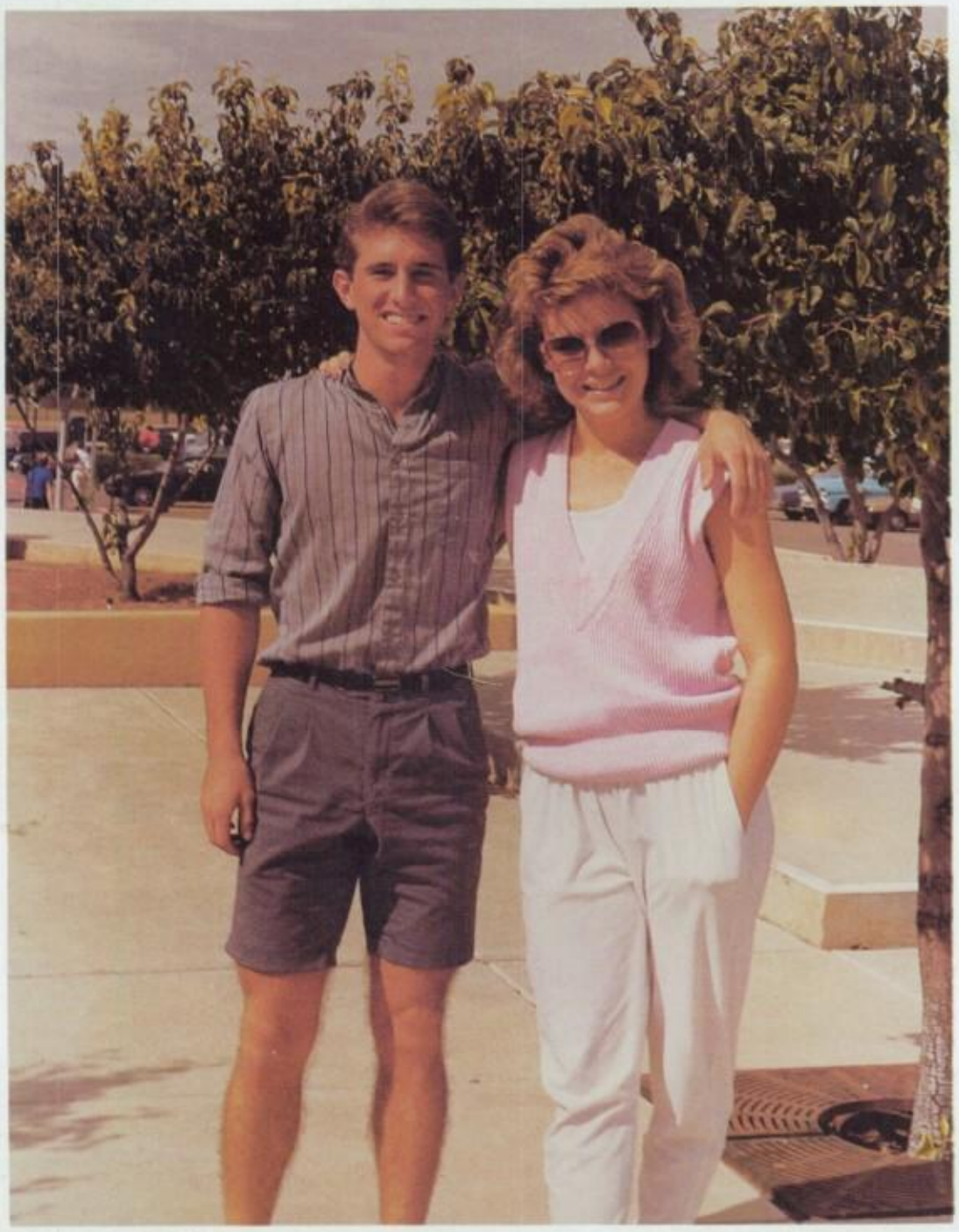
Ron Zirker
Psychologist

Watching You Watching Me

Traditionally school was a time away from parents, and the only exposure parents received was from conferences, Booster Club meetings, and dinner table talk. But, for several parents on campus this was not so — mainly because they were also teachers.

However, among the many apparent disadvantages some benefits were evident. Counselors appointments and schedule changes are made quickly and easily, and papers needing last minute parental signatures were just a few enjoyed by an elite group of students whose parents were also members of the staff. Watching each other were: Mr. Merlene, Greg and Laurie; Mrs. Atchinson, and Donna; Mr. Vasquez and Mario; and Mr. Sebring, and Sarah.

Taking advantage of her daughter's availability, Mrs. Atchinson borrows lunch money from Donna.



Senior Officers: President Pete Bioletto and Vice-President Nancy Johnson. Not pictured, Secretary Kathy Smith.

Senior Spirit '86

Being a four year high school graduate may not be a "big deal" to many but to the class of '86 it was. For three years Dobson housed four classes and was the only high school in Mesa that ever had.

Because of this, seniors had a head start on "doing" Dobson proud.

Class officers made the year memorable in many ways. The most popular accomplishments were the senior trips to Guymas, Mexico and Anaheim, California. They also designed graduation invitations and selected the senior gift.

Being a community minded trio, the officers also organized a blood drive. Students and staff participated and left the school population with a feeling of having done a good thing for others.

Senior spirit was a familiar battle cry and spurred the rest of the student body to equal the enthusiasm of the Class of '86.

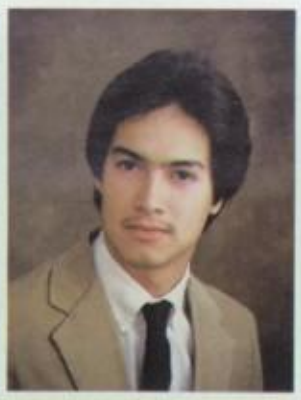
National Merit Semi-Finalists

National Merit Semi-Finalists. Melissa Menten, Sandra Penry, and Jeff Henning.

When they took the PSAT in October of 1984, they never figured they would be in the top 15,000 test takers. Yet Jeff Henning, Melissa Menten, and Sandra Penry found themselves in the elite group of National Merit Scholars.

After a grueling selection process, including a recommendation by Principal Walsh and involvement in school and community activities, the semi-finalists were picked from numerous juniors across the nation who took part in the test. Being in the top 5% of the United States academically opened doors to the future.

Connie Acosta
Frank Acosta
Valerie Acosta
Becky Adams
Kelly Adams



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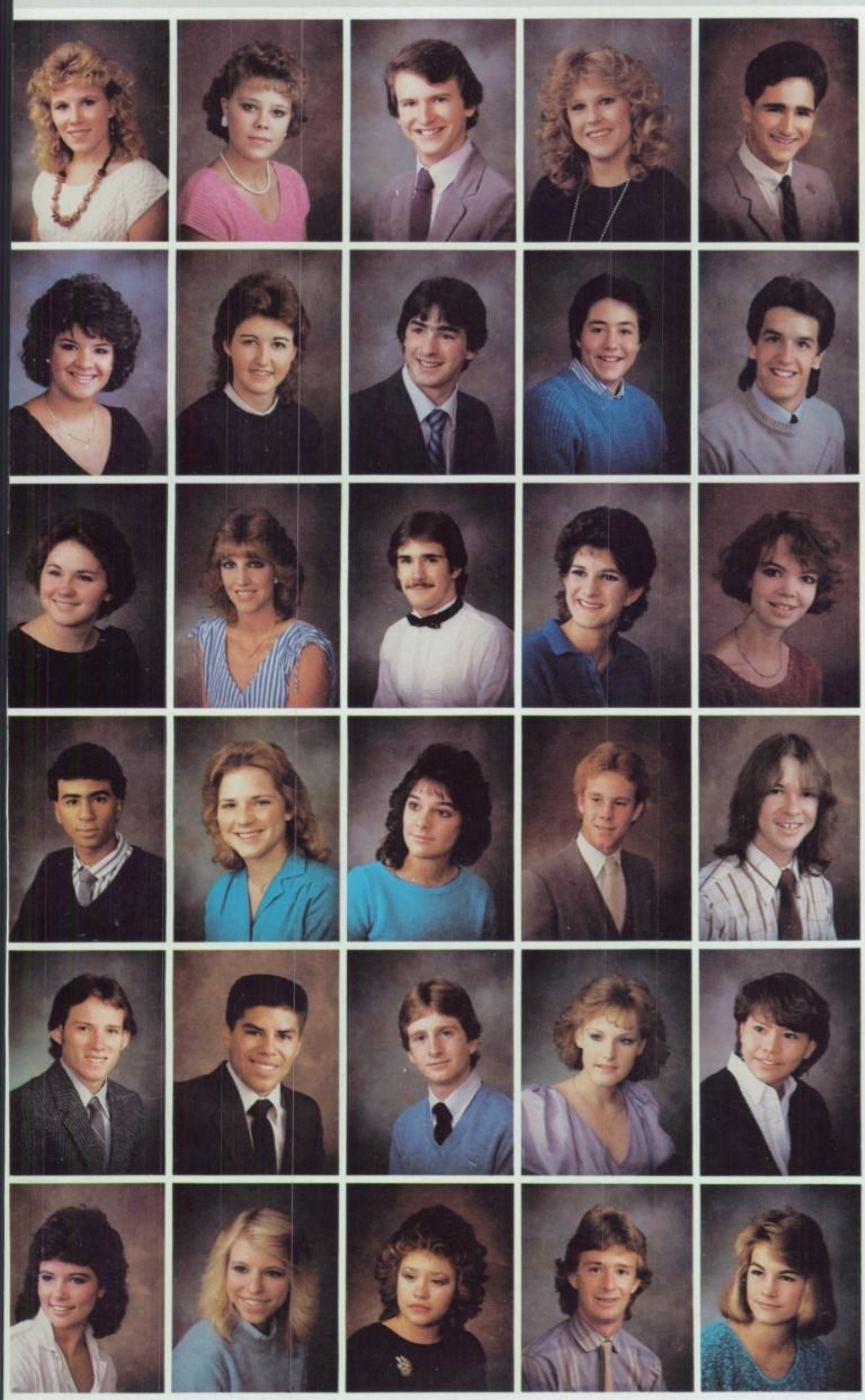
Nader Aghili
Paul Ahern
Ann Alexov
Gary Anderson



Deborah Andre
Jennifer Andrews
Robert Andrews
Shelly Andreyo
Kevin Angileri

Maria Anglerau
Leslie Asbury
Michael Aufiero
Beth Avery
Andrew Baarstad

Joy Bamberger
Anna Barchenger
Mitchel Bargmann
Jeanne Barnes
Lisa Barnes

Geoff Barrett
Shari Barrett
Kelly Basehore
Andrew Bauer
Troy Baumgardner

James Baxter
Ted Becerra
Rob Bedell
Kirsten Bednorz
Thea Begay

Gina Beitz
Lisa Bell
Brenda Beltran
Brian Berg
Cindi Berg

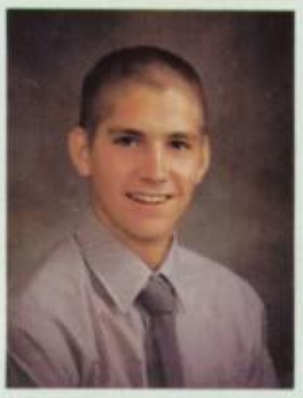
Seniors

Kerri Betz
Meredith Bickel
Ashley Biebel
Peter Bioletto
Te Bleier

Paul Blendu
Melissa Boggess
Christopher Bohner
Adam Boles
Kevin Bonagofski

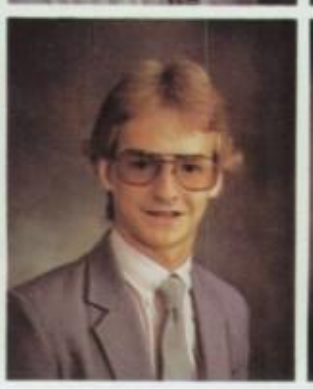
Andrea Bones
Dominic Bonitatibus
Elise Boone
Laurann Boretsky
Brenda Bosse

Michael Bover
Ginger Bowser
Randal Boyd
Kevin Boyle
Lisa Bragg



Michael Breinholt
Lynette Briggs
Jennifer Brinkman
David Brown
Dori Brown

Gordon Brown
Shannon Brown
Stephen Brown
Lia Bryant
Frank Buessing



David Buot
Melissa Burke
Alicia Burkhart
Loy Burns
Stephanie Bushyeager

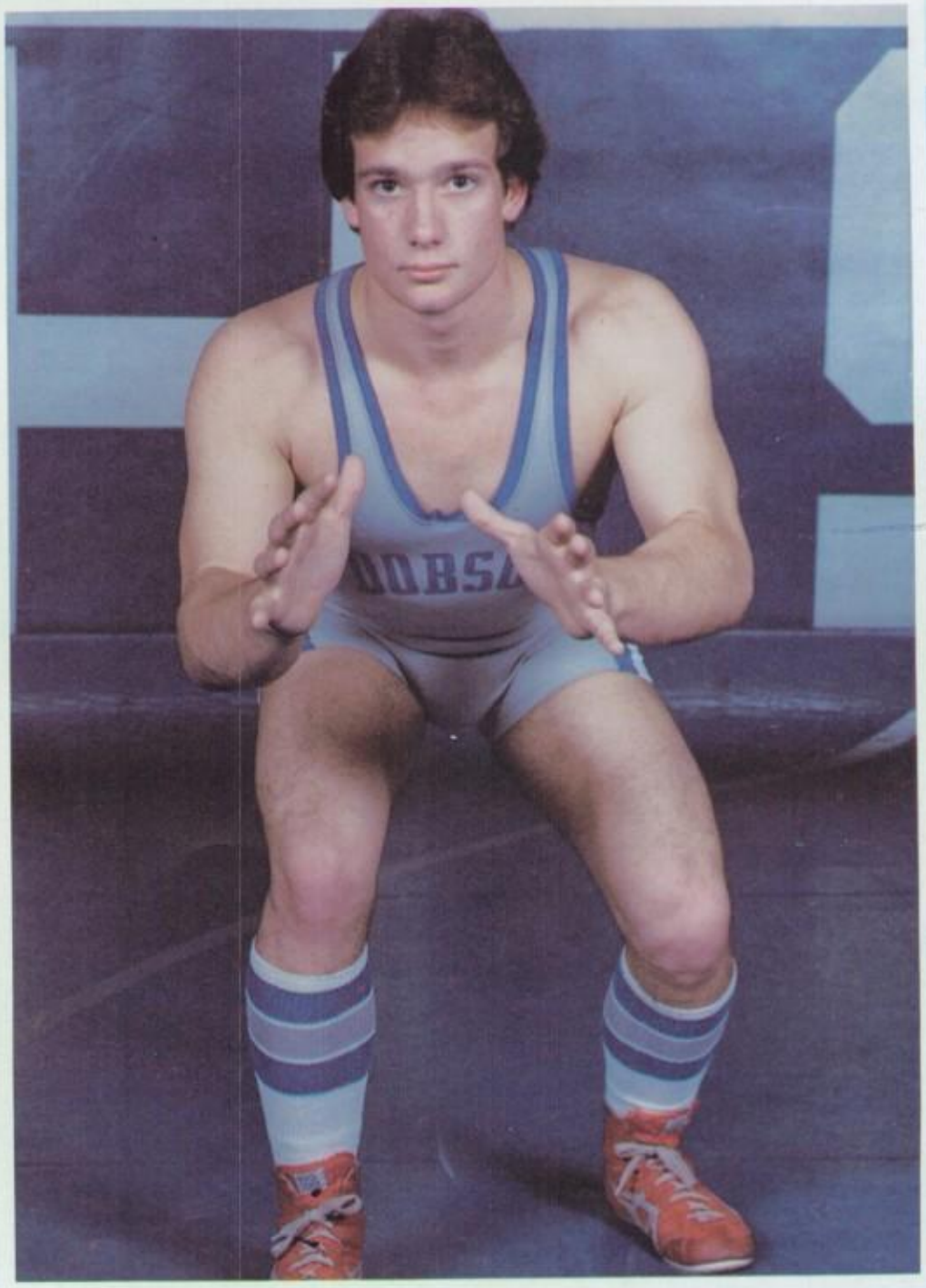
Carrie Buske
Joe Bussell
Robert Cabano
Debra Cadzow
Lisa Calley

Junior Olympian

With five years experience and 171 wins under his belt, seasoned wrestler Rick James has been a valuable asset to the team.

Besides having wrestled against foreign teams, including New Zealand, Rick had the distinction of being the only Dobson wrestler who travelled to Hawaii to compete against wrestlers from across the United States. There he won four out of five matches. His champion qualities shone through when he competed this past year at the Junior Olympics in Las Vegas, placing third in the freestyle division.

With his winning record, which included only 27 losses and three ties in over 200 matches wrestled, Rick set an example to be emulated by the team.



Ready to grapple, senior Rick James psyches out his opponent.

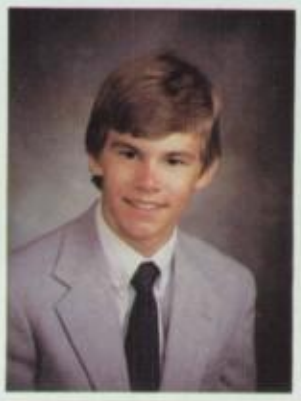
Seniors

Patrick Campos
Patrick Carland
Elena Carrillo
Christopher Carver
Mark Carver

Kristen Casteleiro
Paul Castro
Teresa Celaya
Jerry Chabarria
Julie Chang

Steven Chang
Kanlaya Changtrakool
Michael Christensen
Todd Christensen
Daniel Cole

Tina Collins
Roxanne Conde
Melissa Conklin
William Conley
Dawn Connor



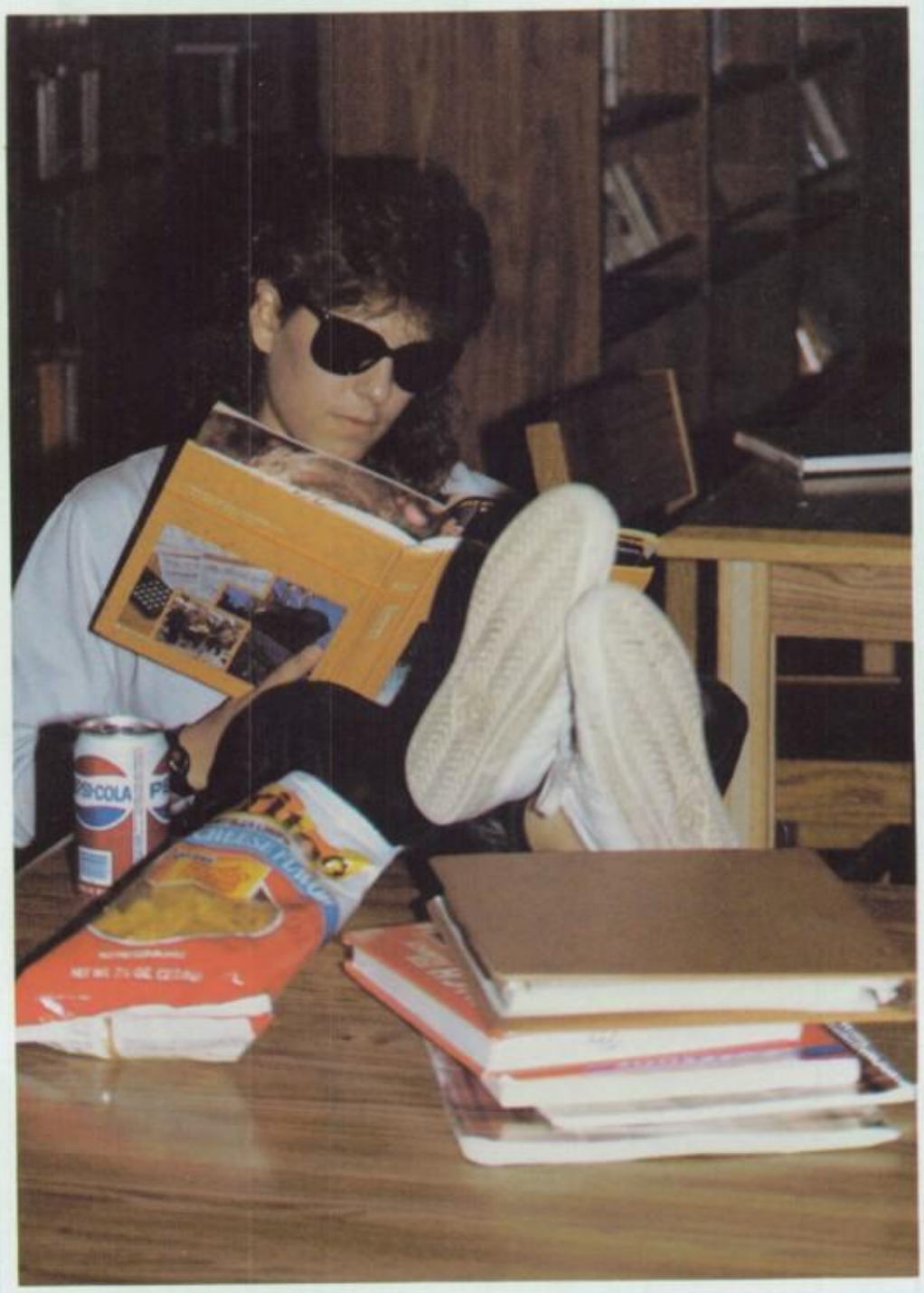
Lisa Corfield
Charles Cote
Lisa Covey
Natalie Cox
Amy Coyle

Marilyn Crabtree
Marion Crabtree
Tracie Crater
Cathy Creighton
Johnny Cruz

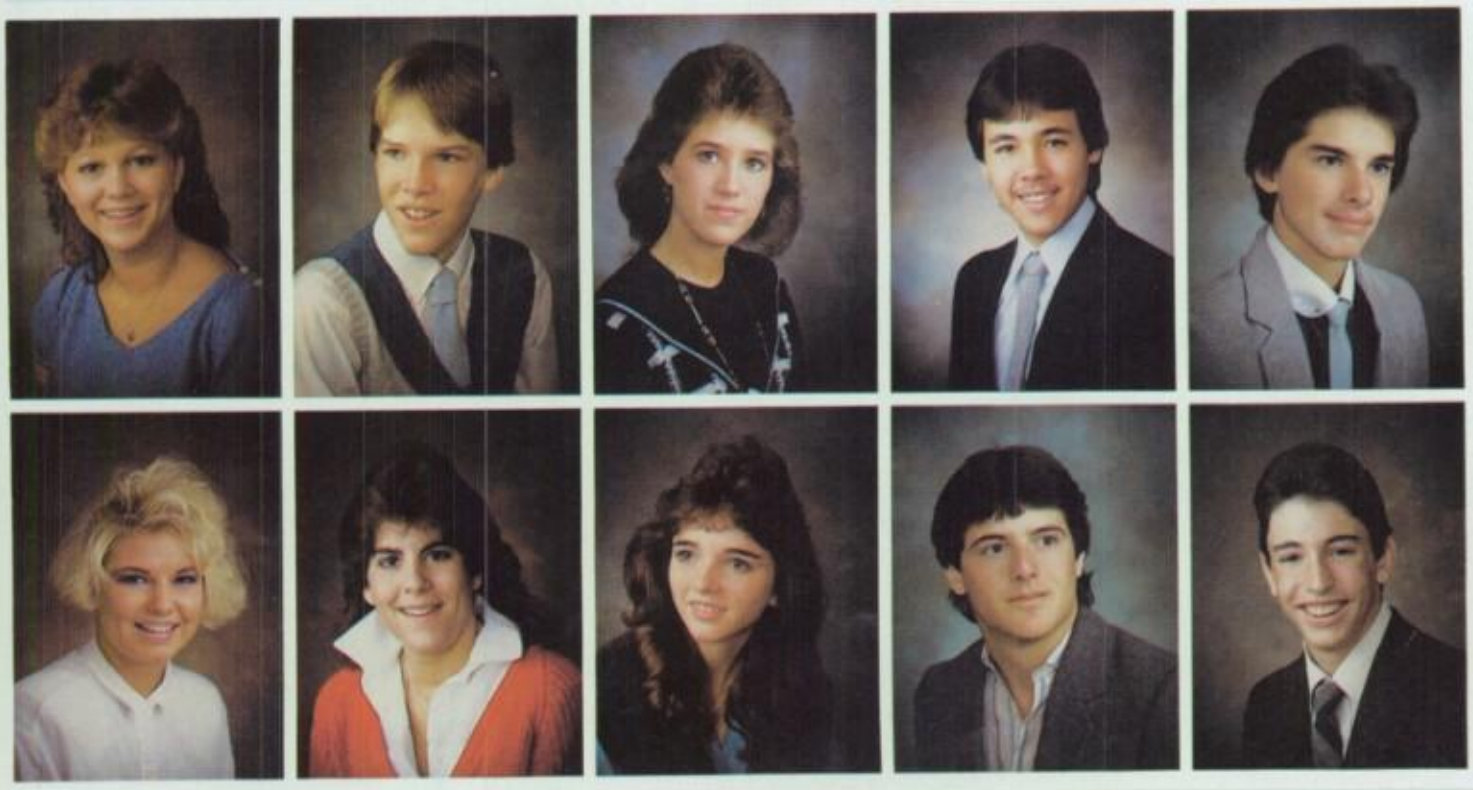
Warning: Danger!

There was a serious epidemic found mostly among seniors this year, but a few juniors reported the symptoms, also. This disease struck different people in different ways, but most seniors complained of daydreaming in class, avoiding homework, and being both restless and exhausted from the many activities they were involved in.

Graduitis Nervosa Complex, otherwise known as Senioritis, was connected with a combination of wanting to graduate and a fear of being out on one's own. So far, Senioritis has not been linked to cancer, but the Surgeon General has determined that being a senior could be hazardous to your health. To date, no fatalities have been reported.



Bored with free enterprise, Maria Cuzzocreo takes time out for a bite to eat, while reading her favorite magazine.



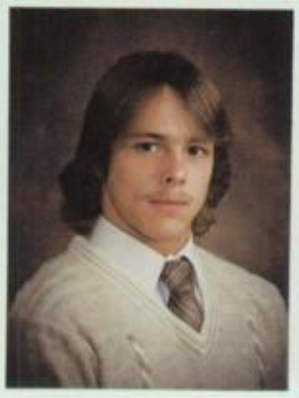
Molly Cultice
Chris Culver
Jamie Cunningham
Kevin Curtright
Robert Cush

Regenea Cuzalina
Maria Cuzzocreo
Jackie Cvelich
Steve Czerniski
Jonathan Dalton

Seniors

Melissa Davis
Tiffany Davis
Kristi Dawson
Robert Dawson
Pamela DeCain

Migdalia Deleon
Dean DeLong
Christy Devore
Steven Dick
Kim Dillard



Boys' State Delegates.

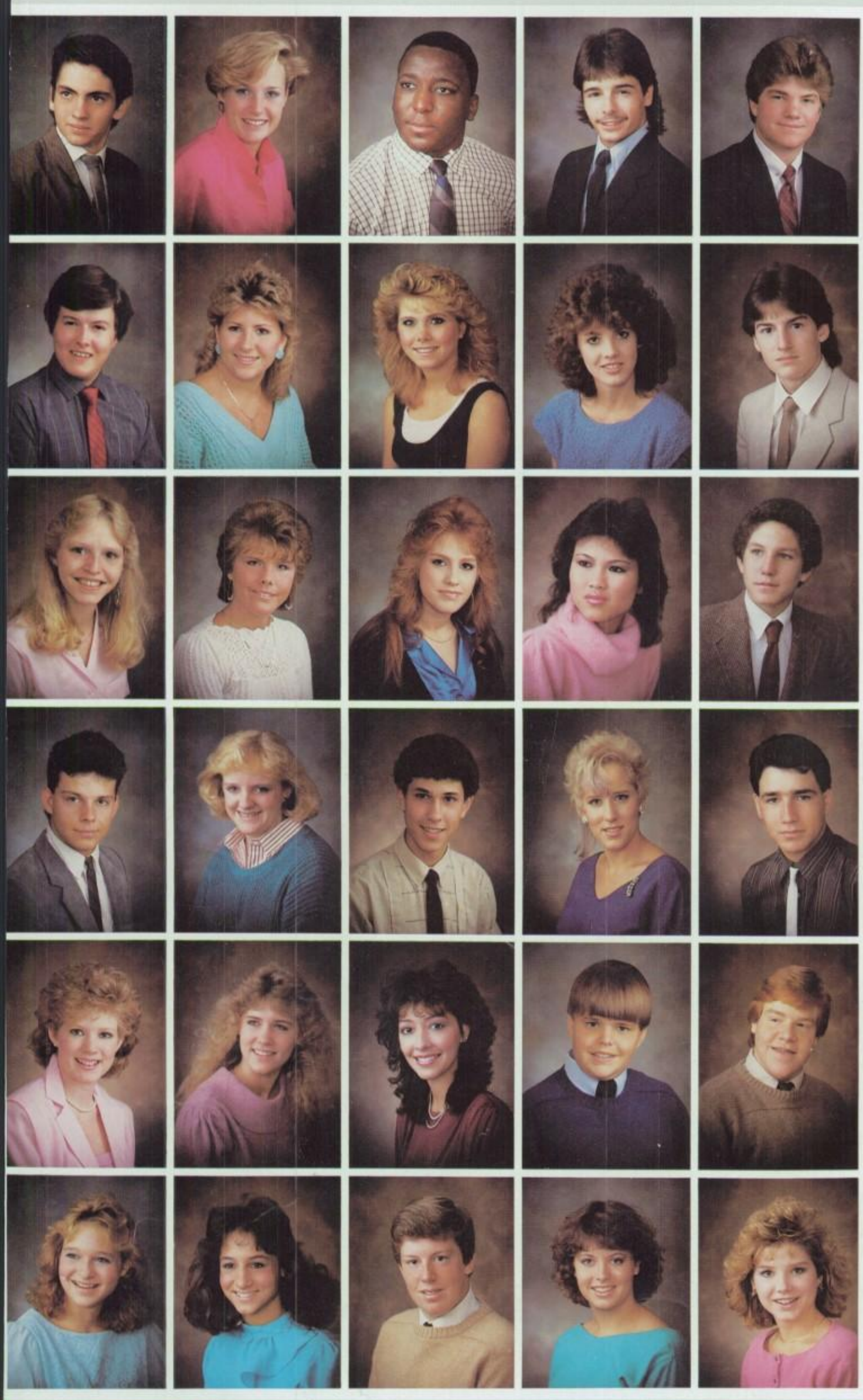
Delegates Jeff Henning, Steve Chang, Carson Greer, and Darren Somo.

Cool summer breezes and tall evergreens were the perfect backdrop for an action-filled week of learning about, and participating in, the governmental process.

Seniors Steve Chang, Darren Somo, Jeff Henning and Carson Greer learned about the governmental process by participating in Boys' State, a forum employed to educate students about leadership and government.

The dormitories of NAU were transformed into imaginary cities. The delegates elected their own state, county, and city officials, and set up legislative assemblies.

"Boys' State was an unforgettable experience. I gained knowledge, and leadership skills," said senior Steve Chang.



Jeffrey Domzalski
Lynne Dossey
Bobby Douglas
Jeff Drummond
Robert Dulco

Derek Dunham
Kelly Durban
Marnie Durick
Michelle Durrant
Sean Dvorak

Paula Dykes
Fay Ealy
Kimberly Edgmon
Supiya Eldridge
John Ellebrecht

John Elliott
Kari Elting
Andres Epstein
Michelle Erard
Oscar Escobedo

Cheryl Evans
Christine Evans
Linda Evans
Alan Fager
Patrick Falk

Lisa Faulkner
Beth Felton
Tony Feltz
Karen Fendley
Debi Ferguson

Girls' State Delegates

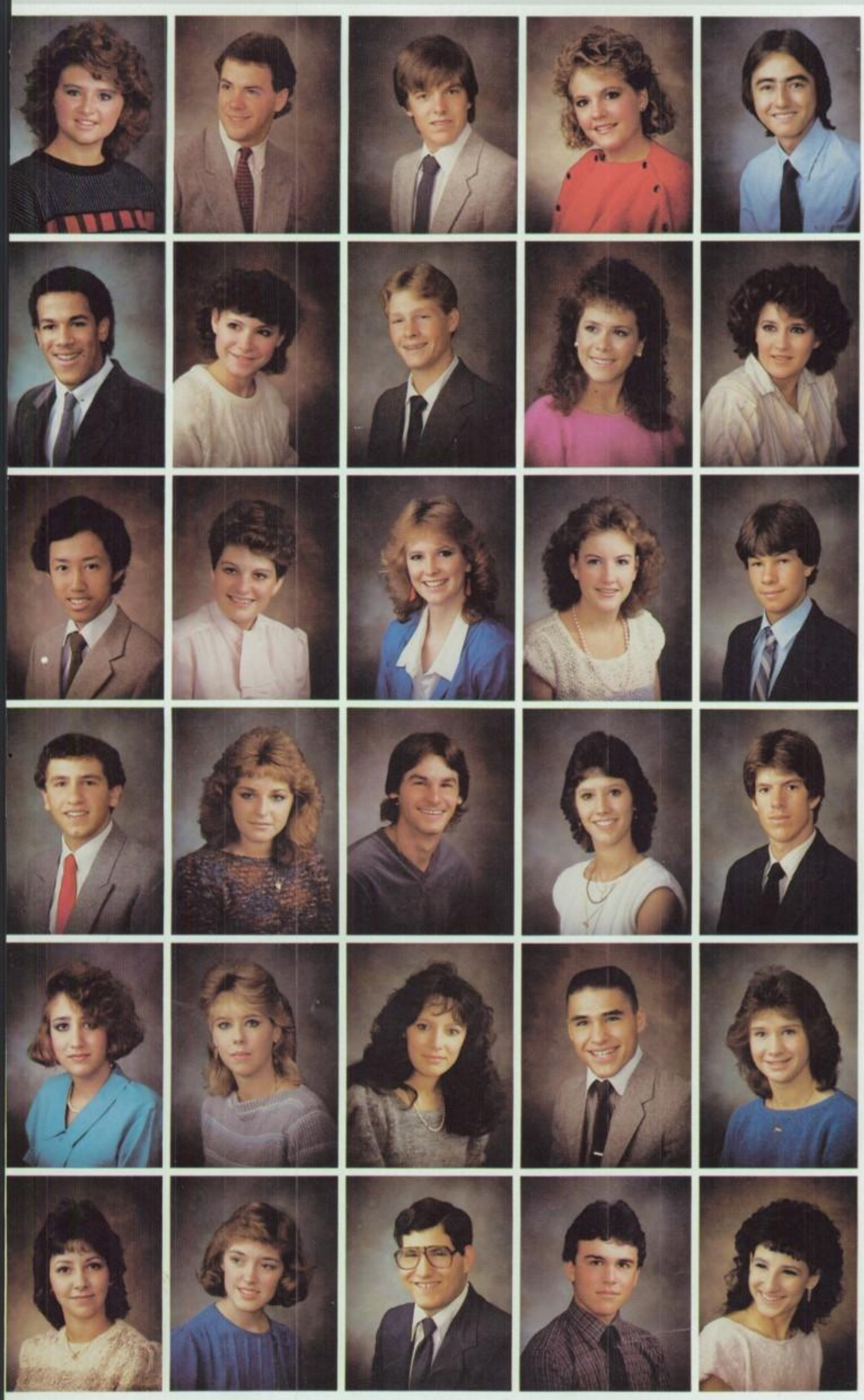
As they packed their bags and loaded the bus for Tucson, many unfamiliar faces looked on as the summer was about to begin with the Girls' State experience. For Valerie Rubio, Brandi Martinez, and Teryl Smith, Girls' State was a valuable camp never to be forgotten.

Girls' State not only taught girl representatives around the state about how government is operated on city, county, state and federal levels, but also valuable lessons about life most attendants would cherish forever. Teryl Smith stated, "I met some of the neatest girls I've ever had the opportunity to meet this last summer. I'll never forget the friendships I made, and I owe it all to Girls' State."

Delegates Brandi Martinez, Teryl Smith and Valerie Rubio smile as they recall Girls' State experiences.

Alex Fernandez
Mark Figor
Mandel Filho
Gina Finical
Joe Fisher

Steve Fisher
Marc Fleetwood
Rick Flegel
Audrey Flores
Eric Focht



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Denise Ganassin
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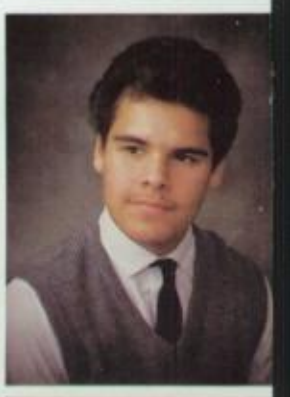

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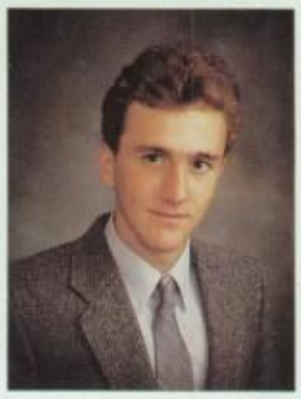

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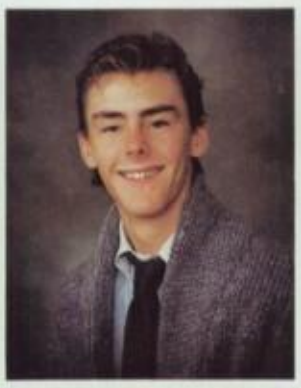

Laura Hartsig
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Cameron Hawkins
Darrin Hays
Jim Heinl

Jeff Henning
Brian Henriksen
Michelle Henry
Harriet Heraty
Karen Herbaugh

A "Capitol" Experience

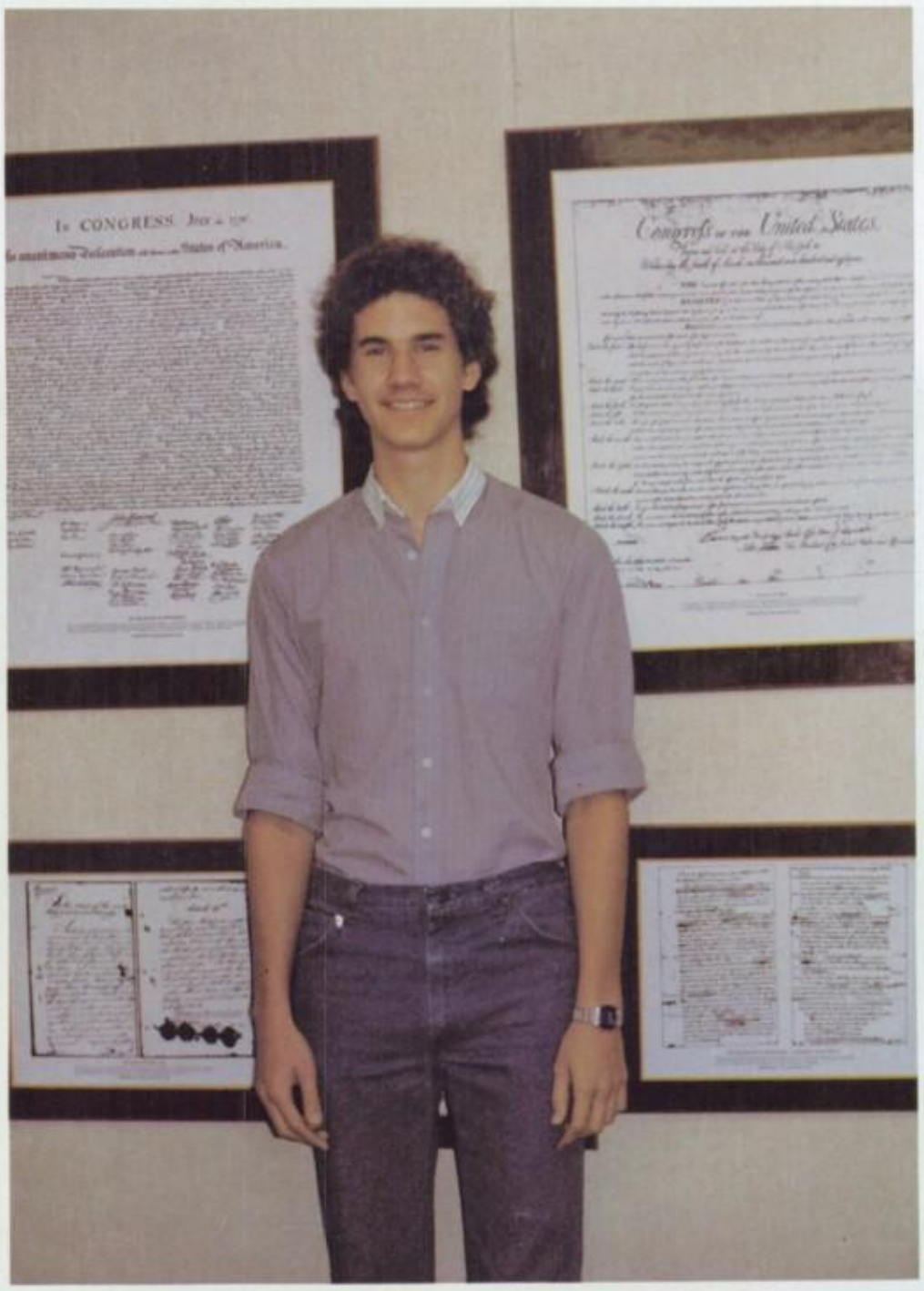
Washington, D.C. — where powerful bigwigs make the policies that set the course of the globe.

Senior Keith Pinckard received a glimpse into that world of high-pressure politics when he visited the capital during the year.

Keith captured two trips to Washington by winning first place in an essay contest entitled, "The Value of the Constitution and the Checks and Balances System."

In September, he spoke before a Senate subcommittee about his paper; and he had the option of returning in February to attend a model Constitutional convention.

"The experience was just incredible," said Keith, who was also president of the German club and a National Honor Society member.



The Bill of Rights and the Constitution provide a fitting backdrop for essay winner Keith Pinckard, senior.

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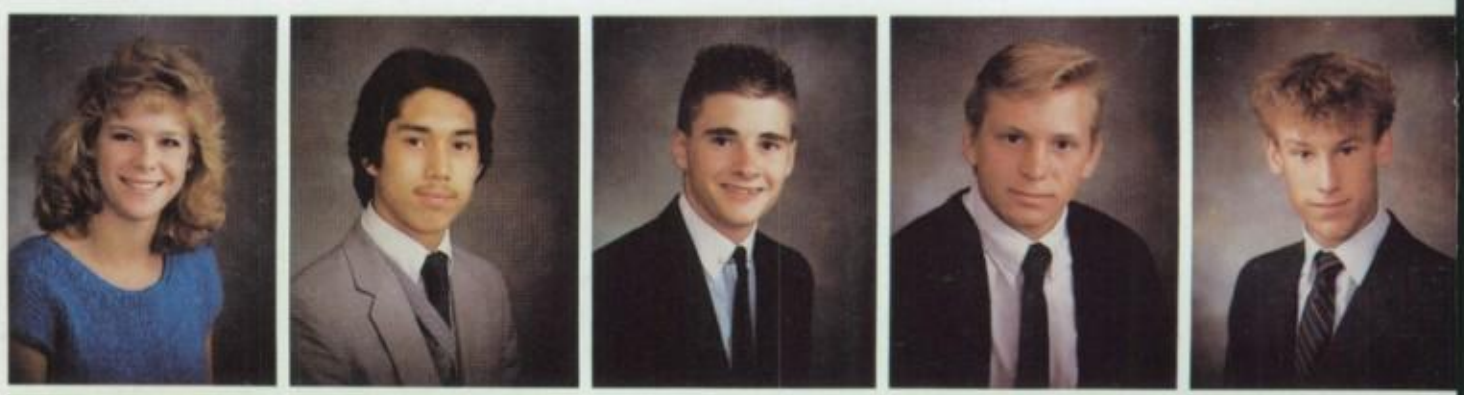
Randy Higashi
Mike Hightower
Nat Hill
Peter Hinz



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Christopher Hodsden
David Hoene
Ronald Hoenshell
Kevin Hogsed

Marc Hogue
Kim Holland
Rich Holmberg
Henrik Holmquist
Robert Hops

Chris Houghtling
Kelly Houston
Rhonda Howard
Tom Hudson
Kimberly Hunley

Thomas Hunter
Chad Huot
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Timothy Irick

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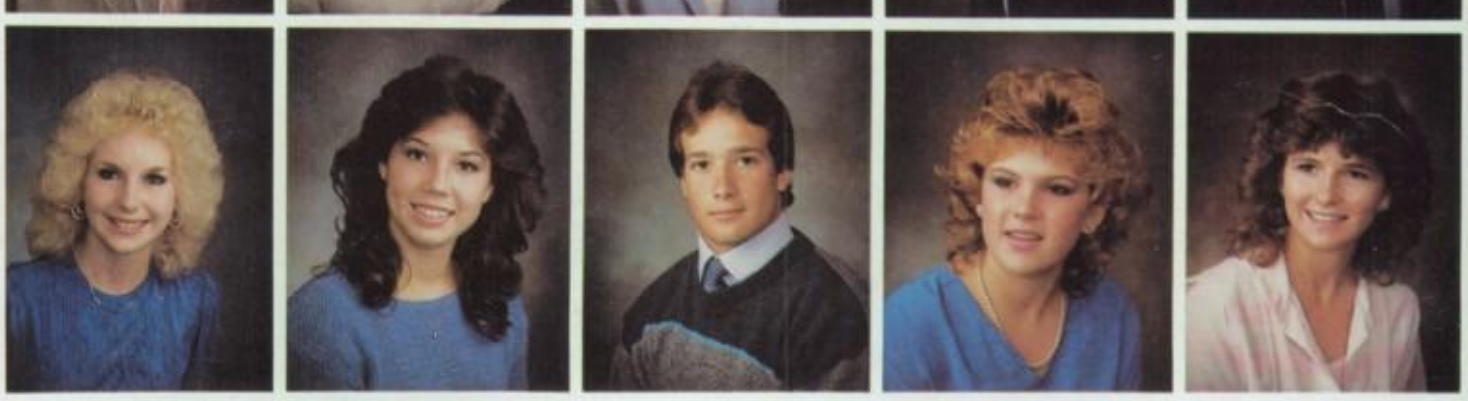
Tami Jacobsen
Rick James
Ginni Jarrett
Joanne Jasmin

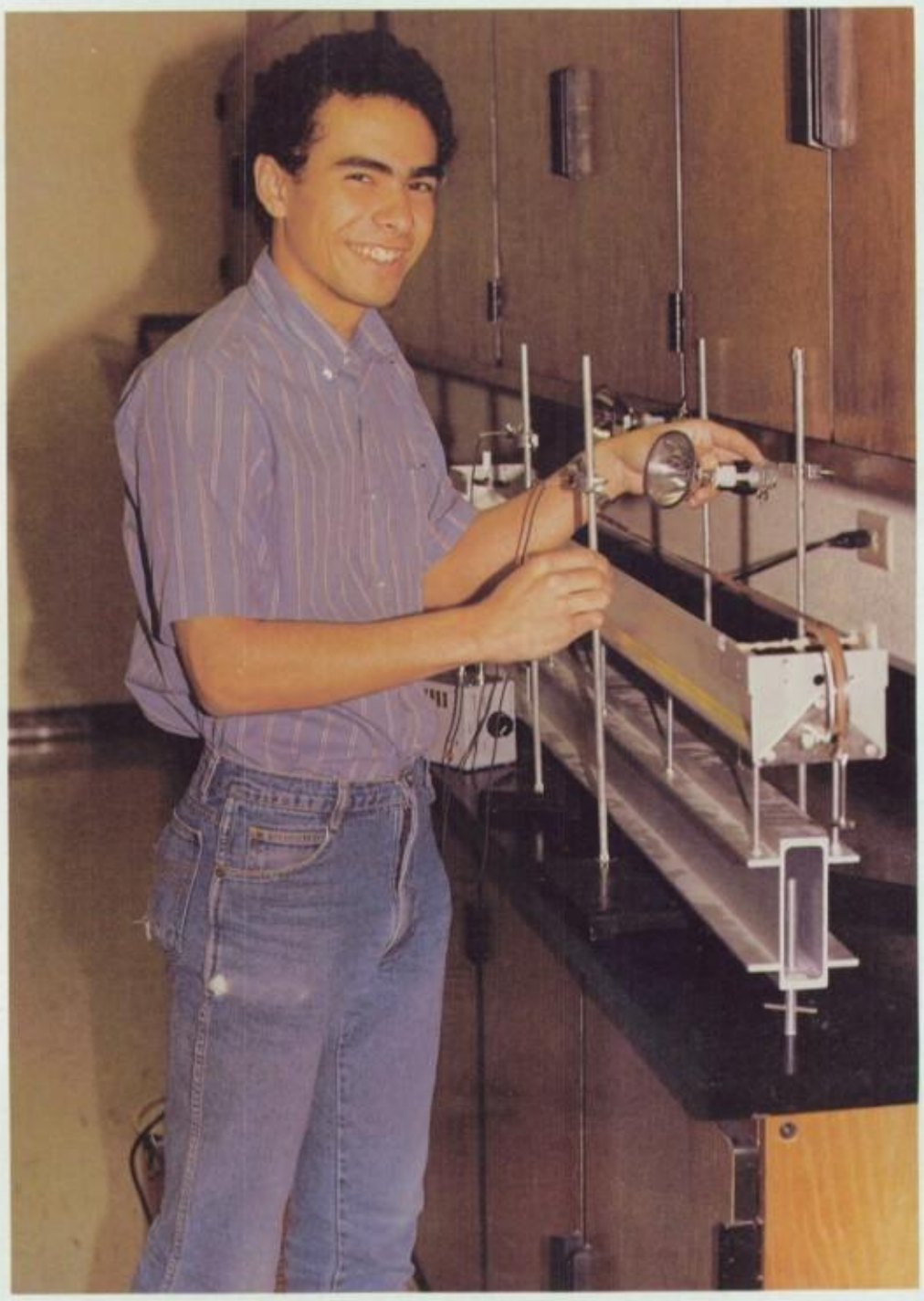


Alex Bell Watch Out!

While most students only dreamed of inventing, Andrew Smith was turning his idea into reality.

This device, the Photo Meter, was used to measure the speed of objects that passed through one or more beams of light. It had the ability to count speeds from .001 seconds to 99.999 seconds and could detect as many as 20,000 objects per second. "These functions aided in the study of Kinematics in physics", said Andrew.

Andrew undertook this two month long project for the physics department, which had the need for a modified version of its old machine. When asked if he had plans for patenting the device Andrew replied, "I'm considering it, but not everyone wants a piece of crude equipment."



Mad scientist, Andrew Smith, readies his invention for a demonstration.

Gregory Jelinek
Robert Jensen Jr.
Freddie Jimenez
Trasie Jobush
Karen Jochen

Karen Johnson
Michael Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Shawna Johnson
Gordon Joksimovich

Seniors

Krista Jones
Phillip Jones
Jack Kahn
David Kalectaca
Gregg Kallish

Lonna Kaminski
Andrea Kaylor
Lauren Keene
Paul Keith
John Kellar

Leadership For Tomorrow

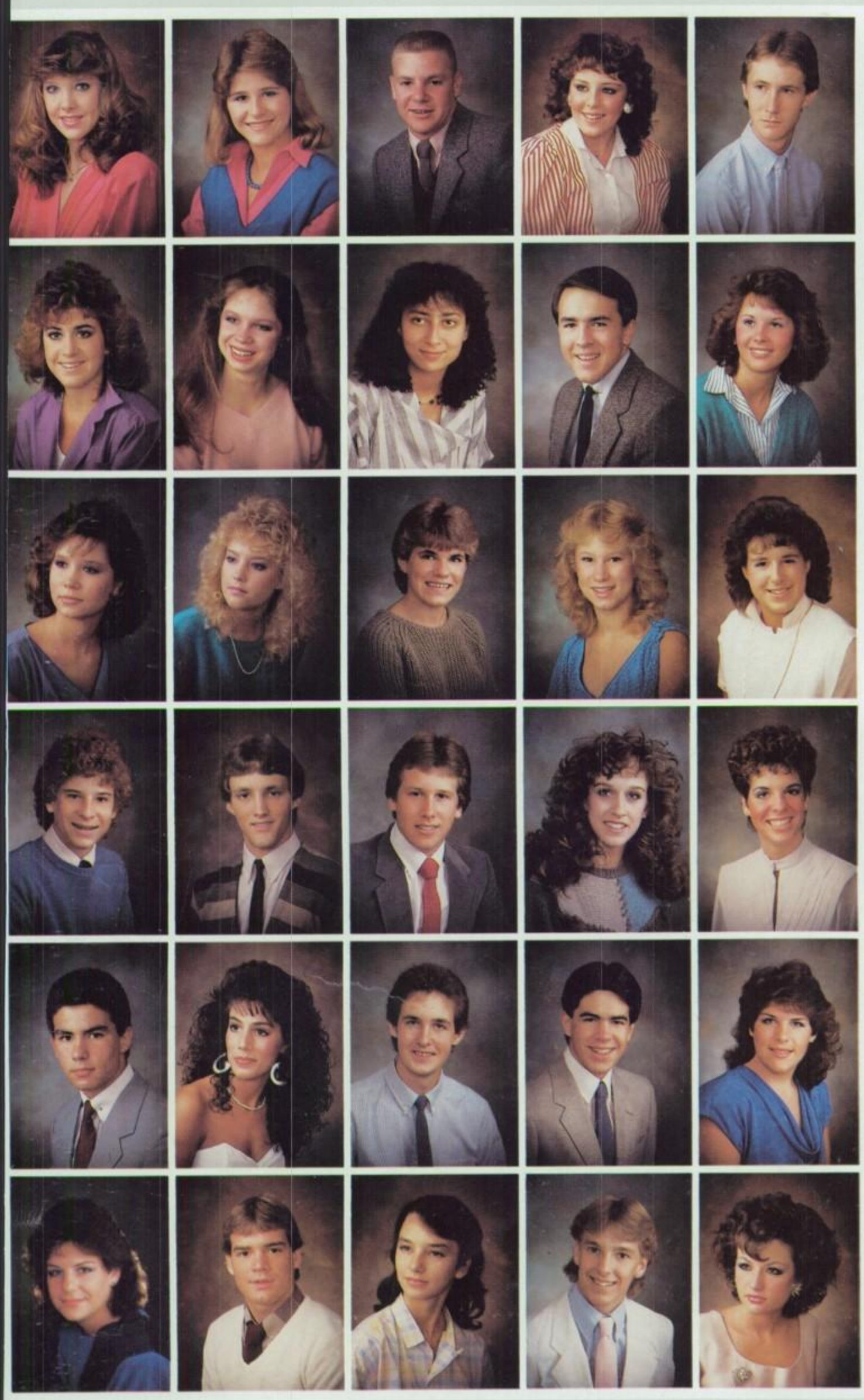
The Junior Statesman program at Georgetown University provided Lisa Covey and Brandi Martinez a unique opportunity.

After filling out essay applications, the two seniors were chosen to attend the three week program.

"Our experience spurred interest in political science and government," commented Brandi Martinez.

Brandi and Lisa took a class for college credit and participated in formal debates on current political issues. Government officials, most notably Vice President George Bush, were among many of the speakers present. Although very busy, Brandi and Lisa had time to visit the many monuments in the area and got to know some of the 118 students who accompanied them.

Shared experiences of Georgetown give Lisa Covey and Brandi Martinez a special bond of friendship.



Janelle Kelly
Andrea Kemp
Todd Kemp
Trisha Kerkes
Imre Kertesz III

Lori Ketter
Tammy Kettunen
Nadia Khattaly
Todd Kilen
Stacey Kimball

Mykelanne Kimble
Suzanne King
Tiffany Kinney
Tracy Kinyon
Lori Krause

Steve Krendick
Robert Kufrovich
Britt Lachemann
Robin Lambert
Anete Lampone

Anthony Landato
Jenai Lane
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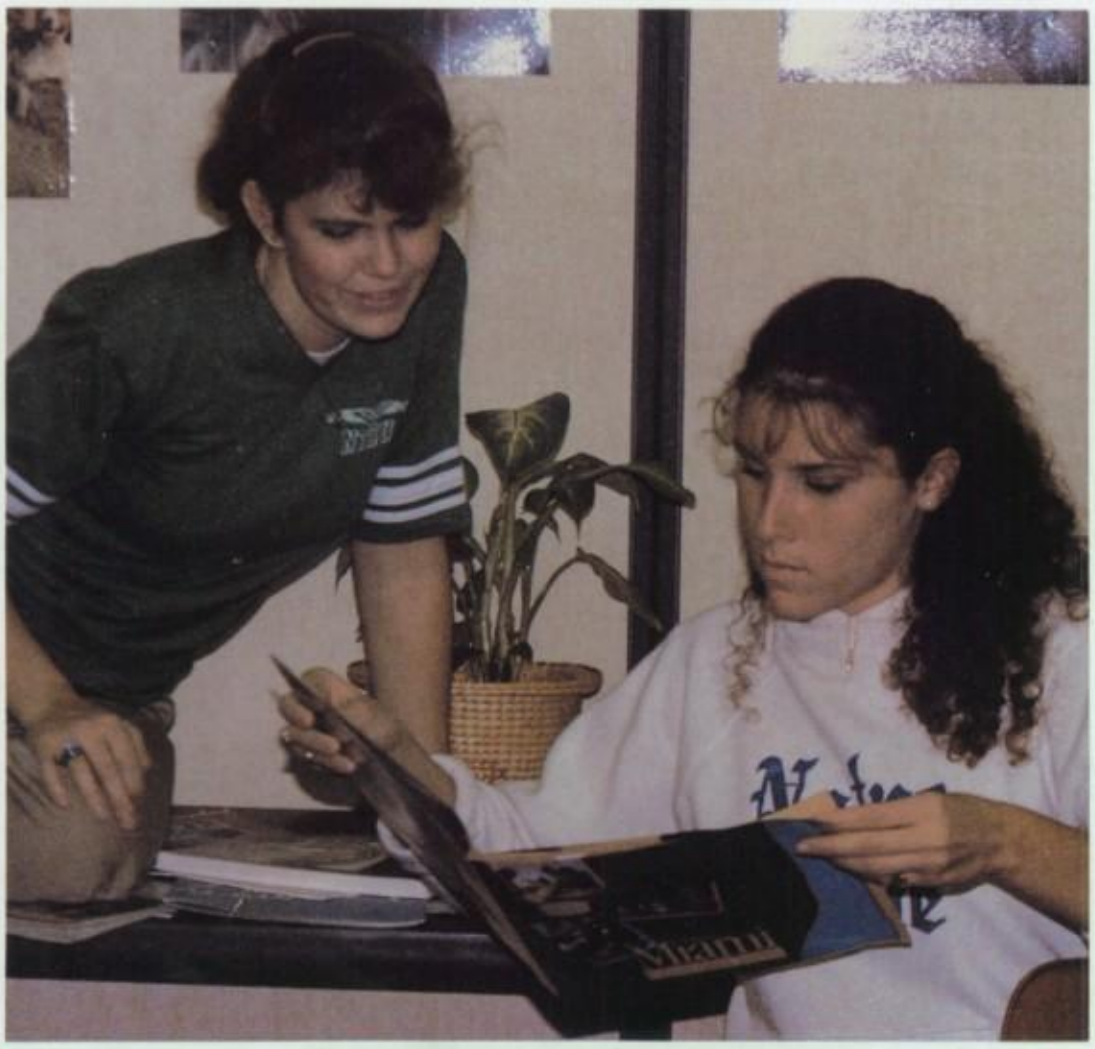
Danny Lavis
Jennifer Law

Yvonne Law
Marc Leathers
Sheila Leatherwood
David Lee
Denise Leek

University Blues



The "University Blues" were sung by many collegebound students. The decision of whether to attend in-state colleges, such as MCC, ASU, U of A, and NAU, or to attend out-of-state schools was usually a financial consideration. consideration.

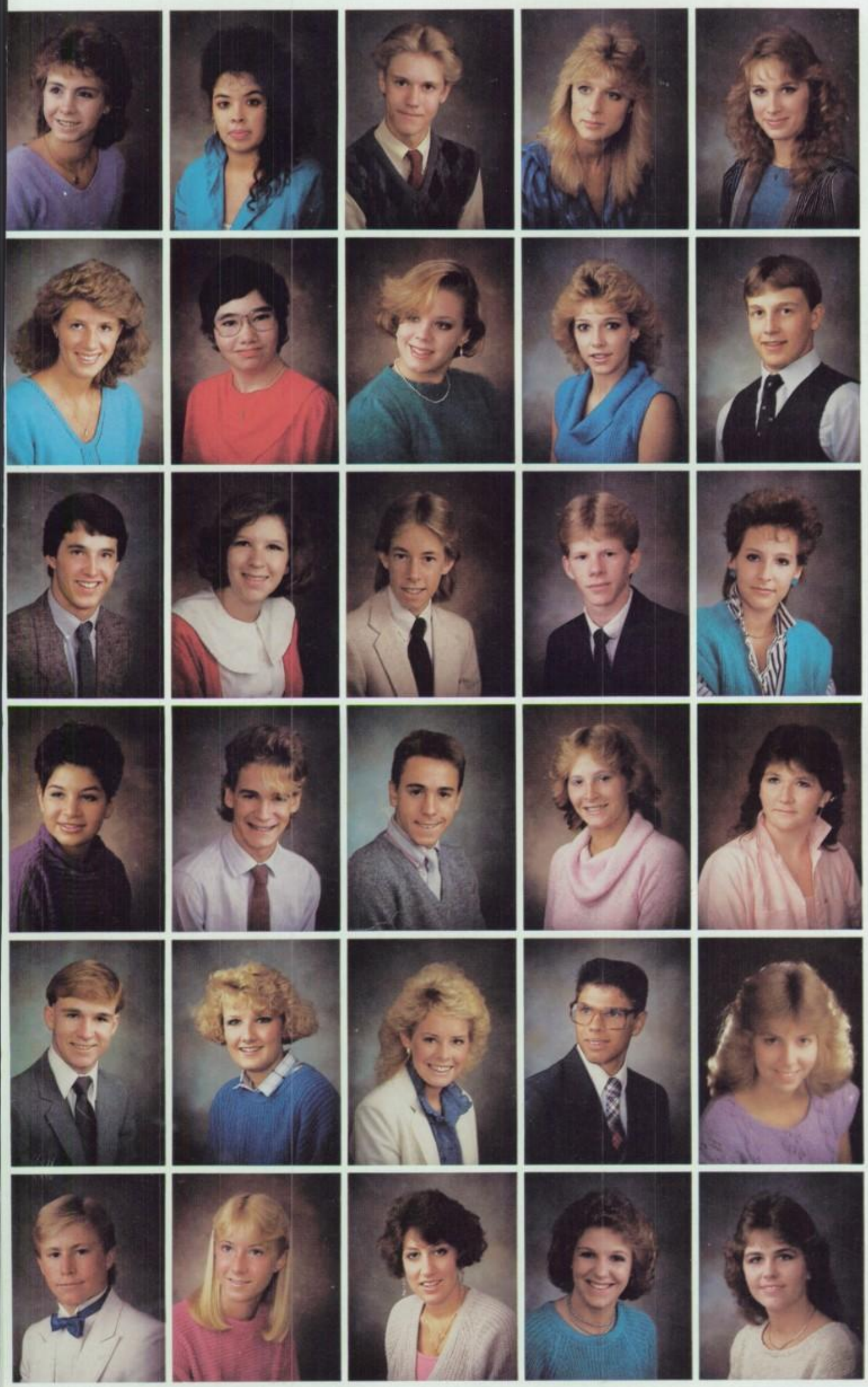
Preparation began during sophomore and junior years and became increasingly difficult by the senior year. Brochures and letters from colleges across the nation filled students' mailboxes, making never before considered options available.

Even entire class periods were devoted to sessions in the career center on choosing a college and applying for scholarships. With the advice of parents, counselors, and individual research, the big decision was finally made. Seniors were ready to go off to college and back to being "just a freshman".

Mulling over college catalogs, seniors Andrea Bones and Harriet Heraty consider Miami University.

Gina Leifer
Paula Lemons
Richard Leone
Jacquelyne Lewis
Shirley Lewis

Wade Lind
Fred Linder
Deborah Lindinger
Thomas Linkous
Terri Lish



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Laura Lowery
Jennifer Lucas

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Peggy Mackey
April Maggio
Kristina Mance
Martin Mangan

Robert Marquardt
Kristine Marsh
Pat Marshall
Eric Martin
Suzy Martin

Brandi Martinez
Stephen Marvin
Michael Marzano
April Mason
Becky Massingill

George Matthews
Rae Mayfield
Robin Mayhew
John McAllister
Jolene McBride

Michael McClure
Lisa McDowell
Jeanine McGoldrick
Catherine McKenzie
Dawn McKinney

Seniors

Krystal McKinney
Dawn McLaren
Jeffrey Medlock
Stacie Mees
Lisa Meltzer

Melissa Menten
Greg Merlene
Michele Merrill
Tracy Mesa
Tracey Metcalfe

William Meyer
Danny Milicevic
David Miller
Derek Miller
Hollee Miller

Jeffery Miller
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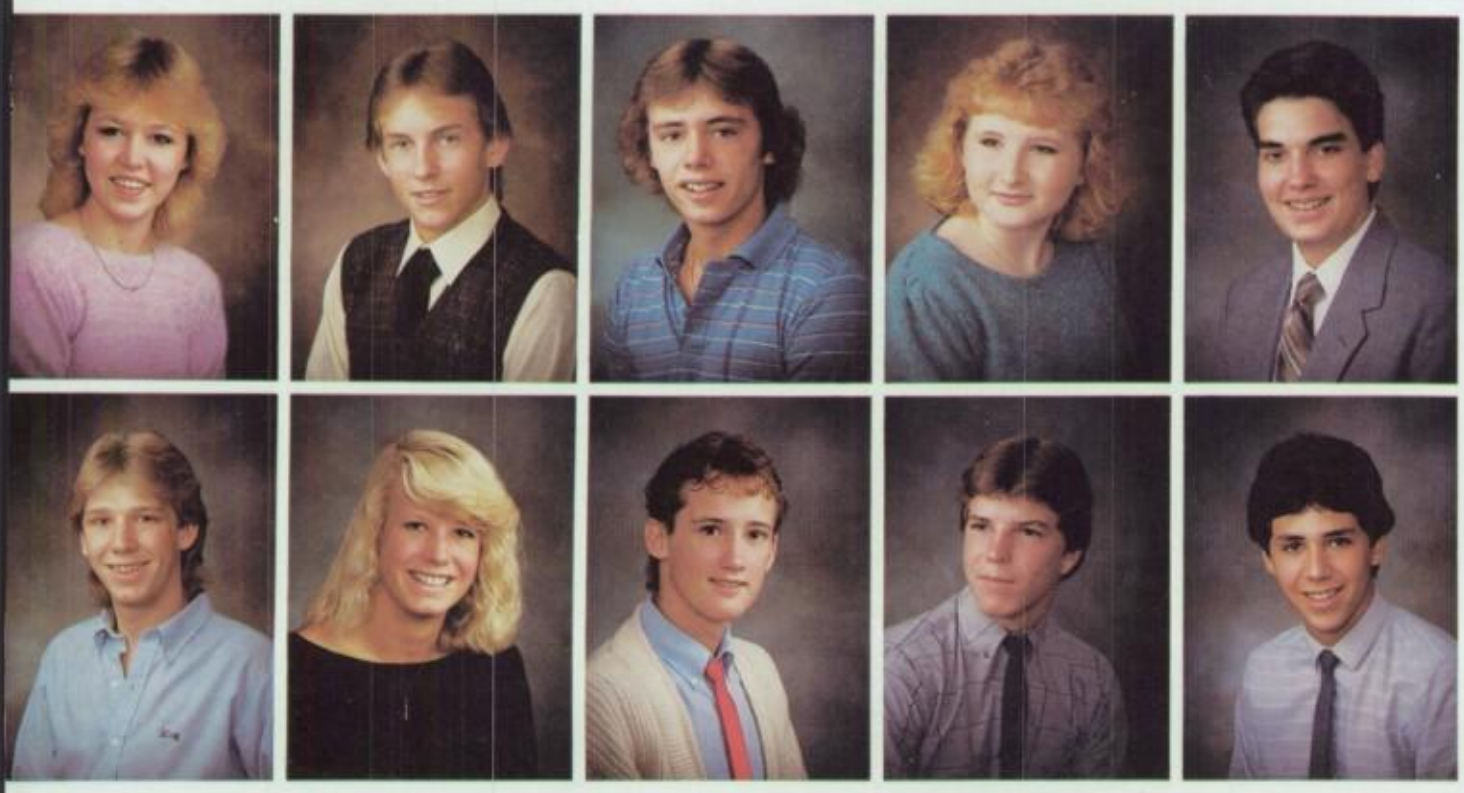

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Daniel Nedich
Mark Nelson
Michelle Nelson
Robert Nelson

Steve Nelson
Tina Nelson
Rick Newberry
Kevin Nichols
Daniel Noli

A "Model" Student

Imagine yourself as a trendsetter, a person who wears the latest fashions getting glances as you walk down the street. People worldwide take notice of your stylish appearance and try to imitate the look that you have created. As you jet off to a foreign land, you prepare to be photographed for catalogues and magazine covers. No, this is not a dream but the story of Heather Oddonetto, a universal model.

Heather traveled to Japan during the summer, representing Plaza 3. There she survived on her own, maintaining an apartment and receiving an allowance of $80 a week.

Heather expressed, "living in Japan was exciting and I wish to pursue modeling as far as it can take me, but it plays only a secondary role to furthering my education."

"I feel better prepared for college now that I've experienced life on my own in a foreign country," commented Heather.

Seniors

Cherie Norris
Cissy Northroup
Sherri Norton
Stephanie Oberfield
Heather Oddonetto

Sylvia Olivas
Mike Olson
Steven Orison
Amee Orlick
Patrick Ortiz

Steve Ortiz
Sean O'Rourke
Carrie Osborne
Diane Osgood
Linda Osuch

Vincent Otstot
Unjoo Pak
Alex Palacios
Keli Palmer
Stacey Pangburn

Patrick Papianni
Tim Parker
Kurt Parten
Andy Passmonick
Jeffrey Patten

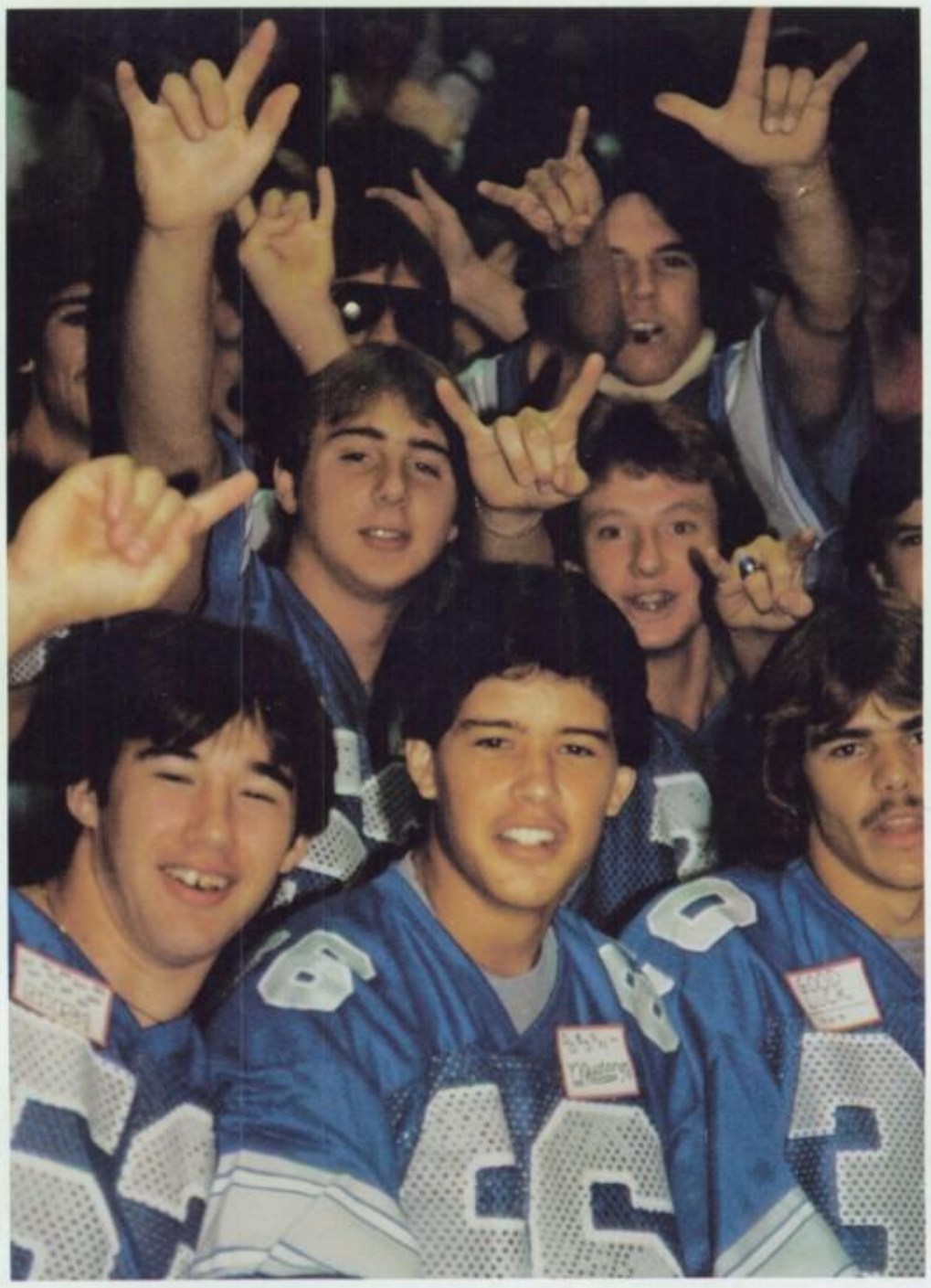
Anne-Marie Patterson
Crista Patterson
Emma Patterson
David Paul
Leigh Peluso

Senior Spunk

Tradition **was** the tradition among seniors this year as they laid the foundations for the annual events and activities that would distinguish Dobson from other high schools.

One trait distinguishing the 1985-'86 seniors was the fact that they were the first four year class to pass through the halls. In addition, seniors exemplified the tremendous school spirit that rocked the campus, participating in student council events and capturing several class competition awards. The varsity football team, comprised mainly of seniors, got off to a spectacular start, after a poor season had been forecast. Consequently, senior excitement and enthusiasm ran rampant at the more frequent pep assemblies.

Because they spent so much time molding the school's reputation, the senior class was responsible for many traditions.



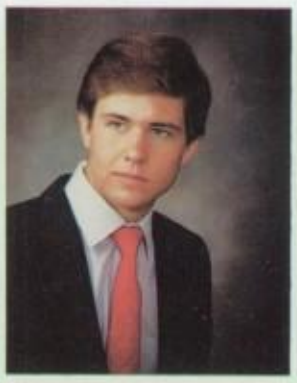
Proudly displaying their blue and gray, members of the varsity football team revel in school spirit.

Michele Pennington
Sandra Penry
Kristen Percy
Rick Perez
Nicole Perron

Jolene Peters
Michael Petrasek
Shelly Pfeiffer
Andrew Phelps
Louis Pickering

Seniors

Keith Pinckard
Stace Pinckard
Tom Pirtle
Raquel Pitchford
Travis Pithoud



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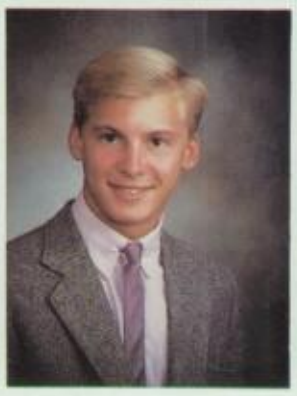
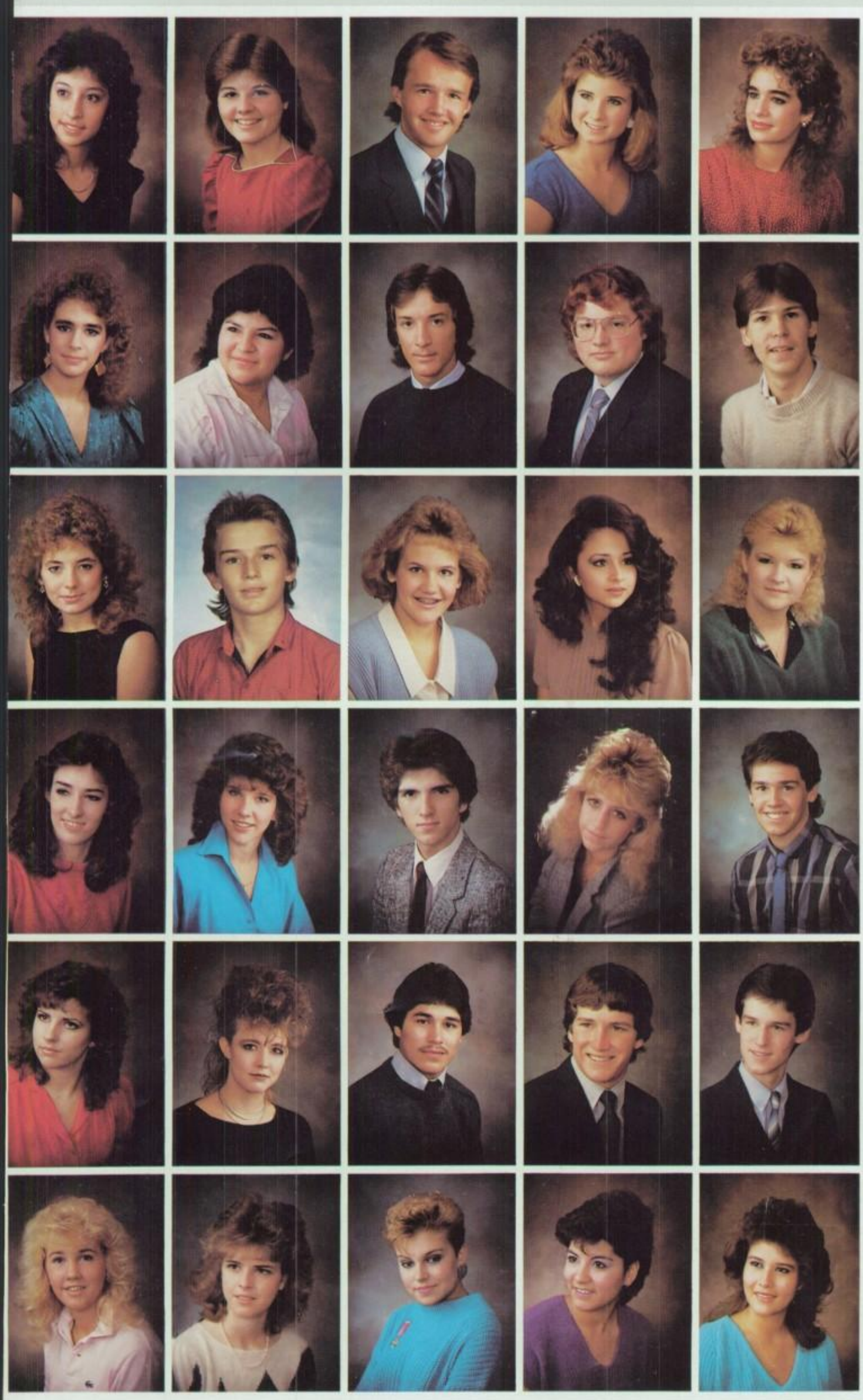


Bosom Buddies

You can't do without them, you'd die for them, and they seem to always be there. Whether it's a shoulder to cry on, or a shoulder to punch, best friends was what the Mustang family was all about.

Whether they came in sets of two or three, male or female, best buddies were a support network through the good times and the bad. Making high school memories crazy and wild was easy to do as best friends. Bosom buddies at times were closer to each other than to their own families, and found it easier to discuss and relate to personal experiences they trusted only with each other. David Valenzuela, senior, reinforced this when he said, "Being best friends with Johnny (Cruz) was like having a brother I could really relate to."

Having the distinction of being good buddies during high school, these friends look forward to the end of the year with a bit of nostalgia.



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Michelle Prins
Gracie Quihuis
Scott Rados
Michael Read
David Reed

Leann Reeves

Michael Reimer
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Shawna Replogle
Marjorie Rhoads
Julie Rice

Stacey Rice
Joan Richey
Sean Richmond
Julie Richter
Jeff Riggs

Tammi Riley
Stacey Rinnert
Lane Rivera
William Roberts
Daniel Robertson

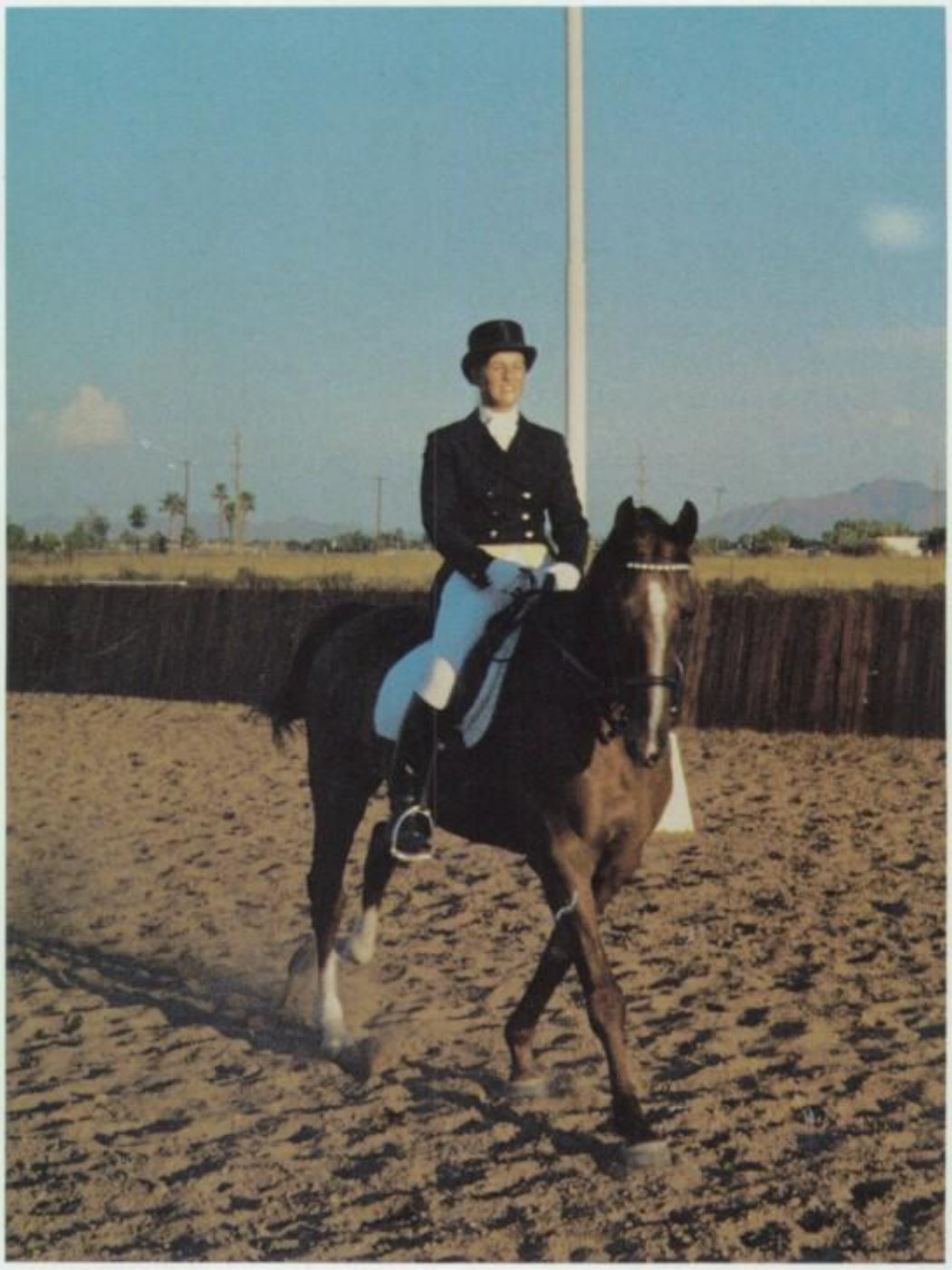
Julienne Robinson
Kim Robinson
Tiffany Robinson
Stacie Robles
Mechael Rocheleau

An Olympic Dream

Jennifer Brinkman has been taking her favorite sport seriously for half of her life. When most of her friends were asleep, Jennifer was out at 6:00 a.m. training for more advanced Dressage tests. Jennifer competed in an Equestrian sport called Dressage, from a French word meaning schooling or training of the horse.

The summer of 1985 will be remembered by Jennifer for that was when she found her 8 year old Danish warmblood named Coda. Coda and Jennifer made up the youngest combination of rider and horse at the American Continental Young Riders Championship in Wadsworth, Ill. They racked up an incredible 1,134 out of 2,050 points on their first ride.

Hopefully we can say we knew Jennifer when we see her at the Olympics.



Equestrian Jennifer Brinkman and her "mustang", Coda, prepare for the '88 Olympics

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Pamela Rogers
Louis Rojo

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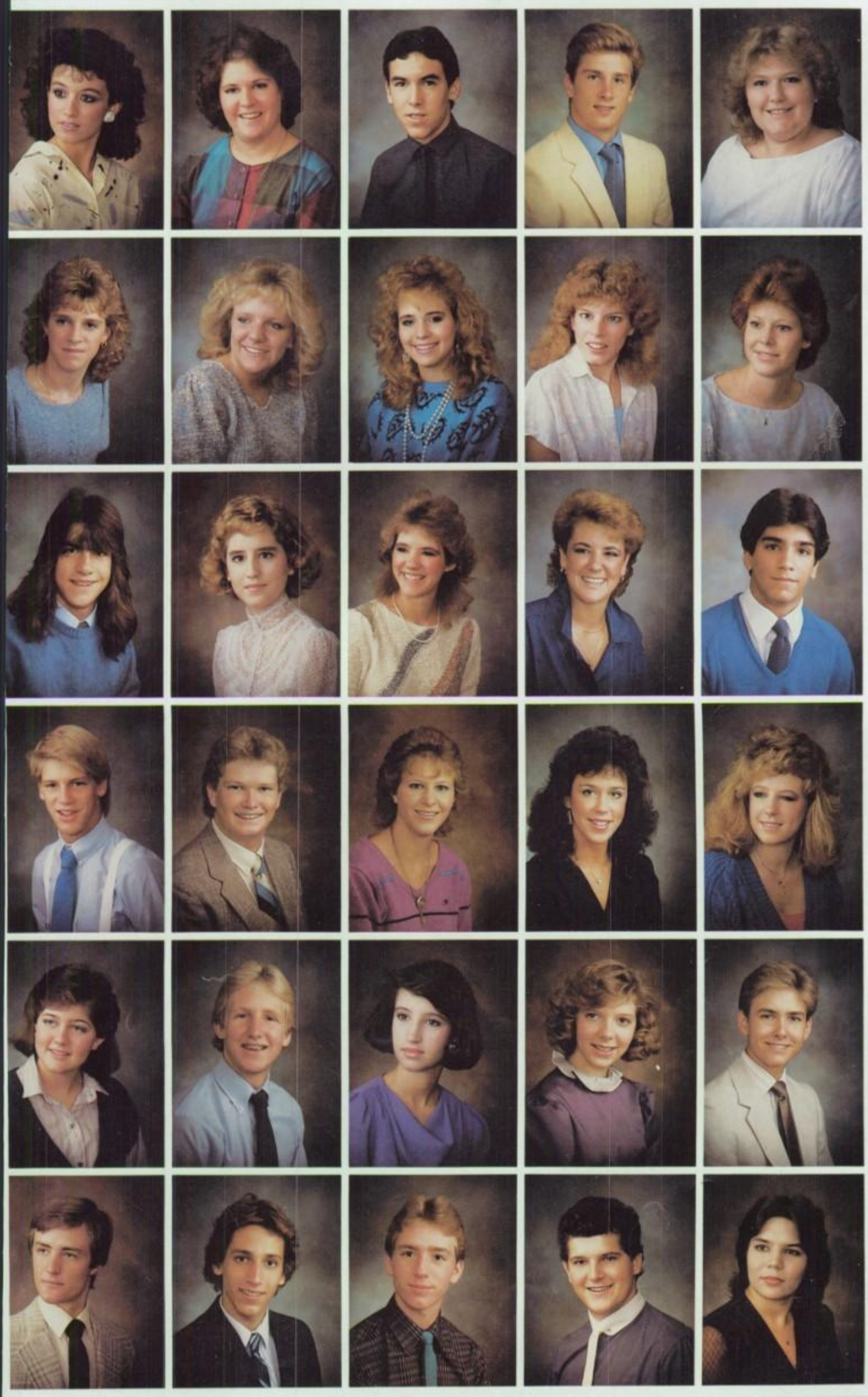
Lisa Romey
Brandee Rose
Michael Routhier
David Rubin



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Chad Russell
John Ryer
Susan Sabo

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Sherri Sandberg
Michelle Santosuosso
Kathryn Sarnicki
Sonya Savini

Rick Schiller
Deborah Schleisman
Jerri Schossow
Jennifer Schroeder
Ron Schuman

Dave Schuster
John Scruggs
Laura Secrist
Lisa Sedlak
Jane Senderhauf

Tracy Serrano
Rick Sharp
Lorrie Sheehan
Karen Sheffield
John Sherman

Derrick Shields
Michael Shoun
Michael Sicz
Steven Silcox
Janice Slavik

Seniors

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Teryl Smith

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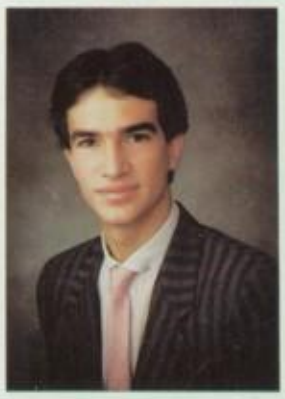
Kimberly Sparks
Laura Spencer
Suzanne Spinck
Jill Spittler



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Bryan Staley
Barbara Stebbing
Brian Stebbings

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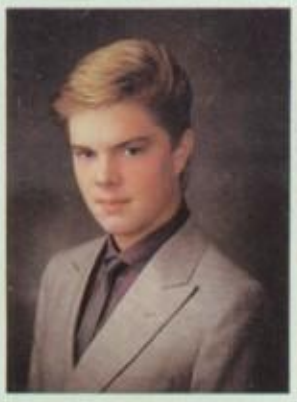
Natalie Taylor
Nicholas Thomas
Robert Thomas
Mark Thompson
Vicki Thompson



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James Tibbets
Stephanie Till
Adam Tompkins

Lisa Traube
Heather Trischan
Collette Trujillo
Darla Trujillo
James Tucker

Tom Tucker
Eric VanHook
Mario Vasquez
Rodney Vickery
Joe Villa

Spirit Plus

Valerie Ann Rubio has been actively involved in school and community projects ever since her freshman year. This outgoing senior was Homecoming Queen, a four year cheerleader, varsity cheer captain, in student council for three years, and on the honor roll since seventh grade. In addition, she was a member of fourteen prestigious clubs on campus. Although her hectic schedule kept her very busy, Valerie was always a sweet and caring person, one who everyone respected and looked up to. As Valerie stated, "I don't regret one active moment of my high school years, because I will always be *recapturing the memories.*"

"Being involved in school wasn't my main goal. I wanted to have a sense of belonging, and I wanted to help other people feel the same way," commented Valerie.

Seniors

Hia Vongsachang
Yek Vongsachang
Brett Wagoner
Akemi Wakasa
Catherine Walker

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Patrick Walstad
Amy Walter
Michelle Watkins
Sue Watkins

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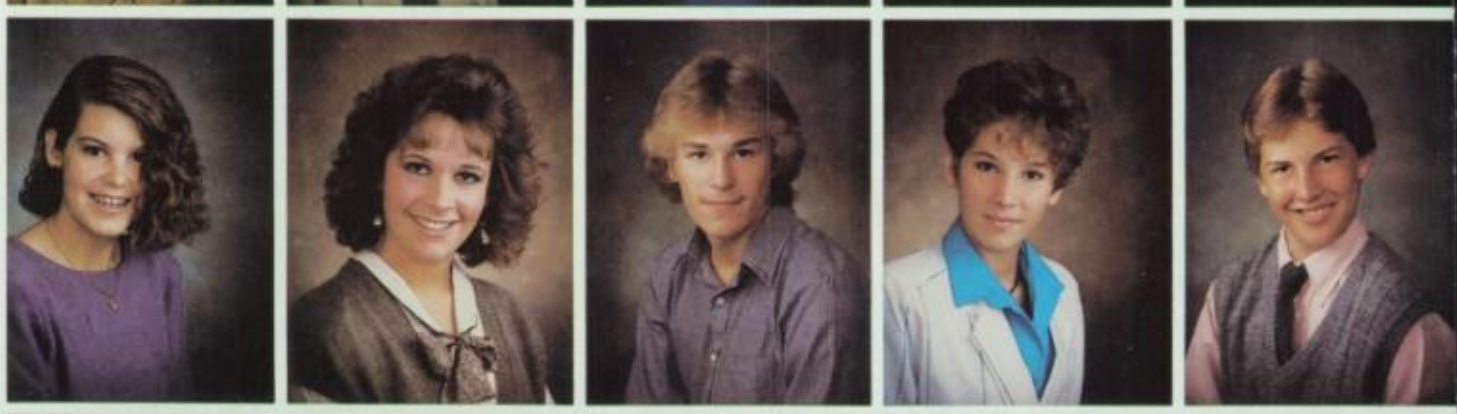
Christine Weeks
Mike Weller
Kristy Wetzel
Christopher White



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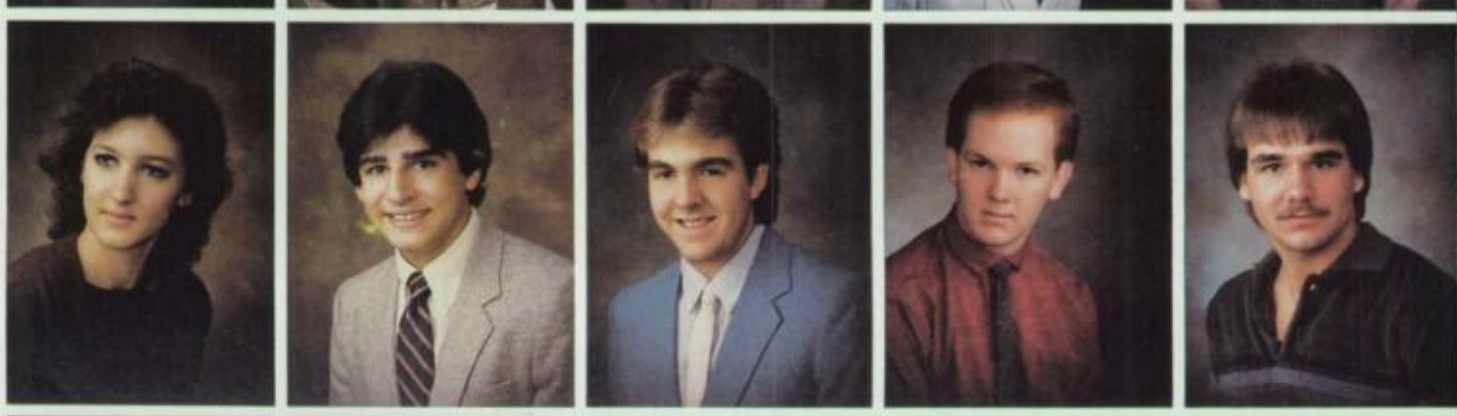
Eric Wick
Paul Wiggins
Steve Wilbur
Rick Wilkins



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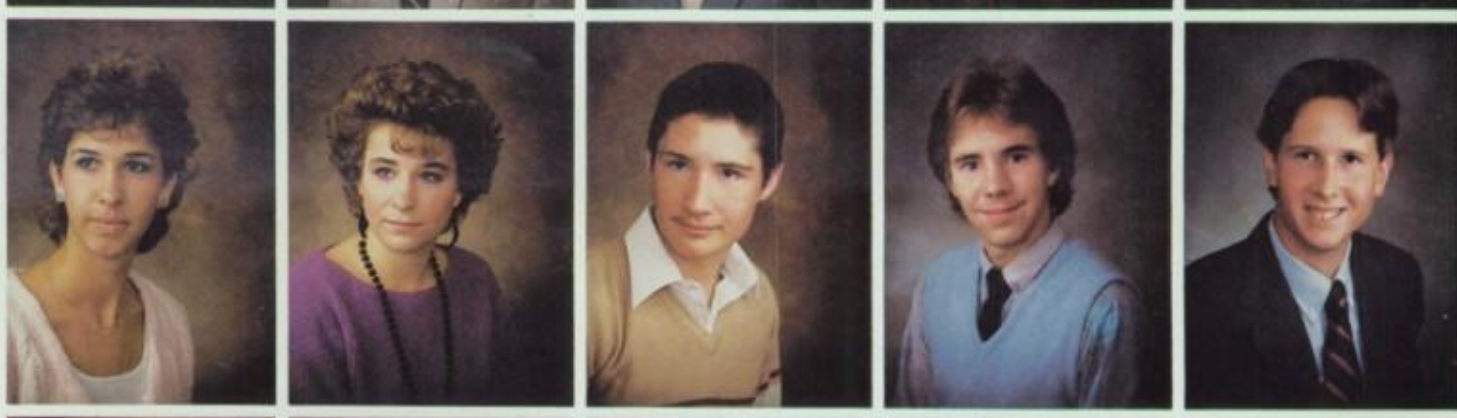


Anthony Wilson
Kathryn Wilson
Kim Wilson
Kim Wippich
Ellen Wise

$ BIG $ BUCKS

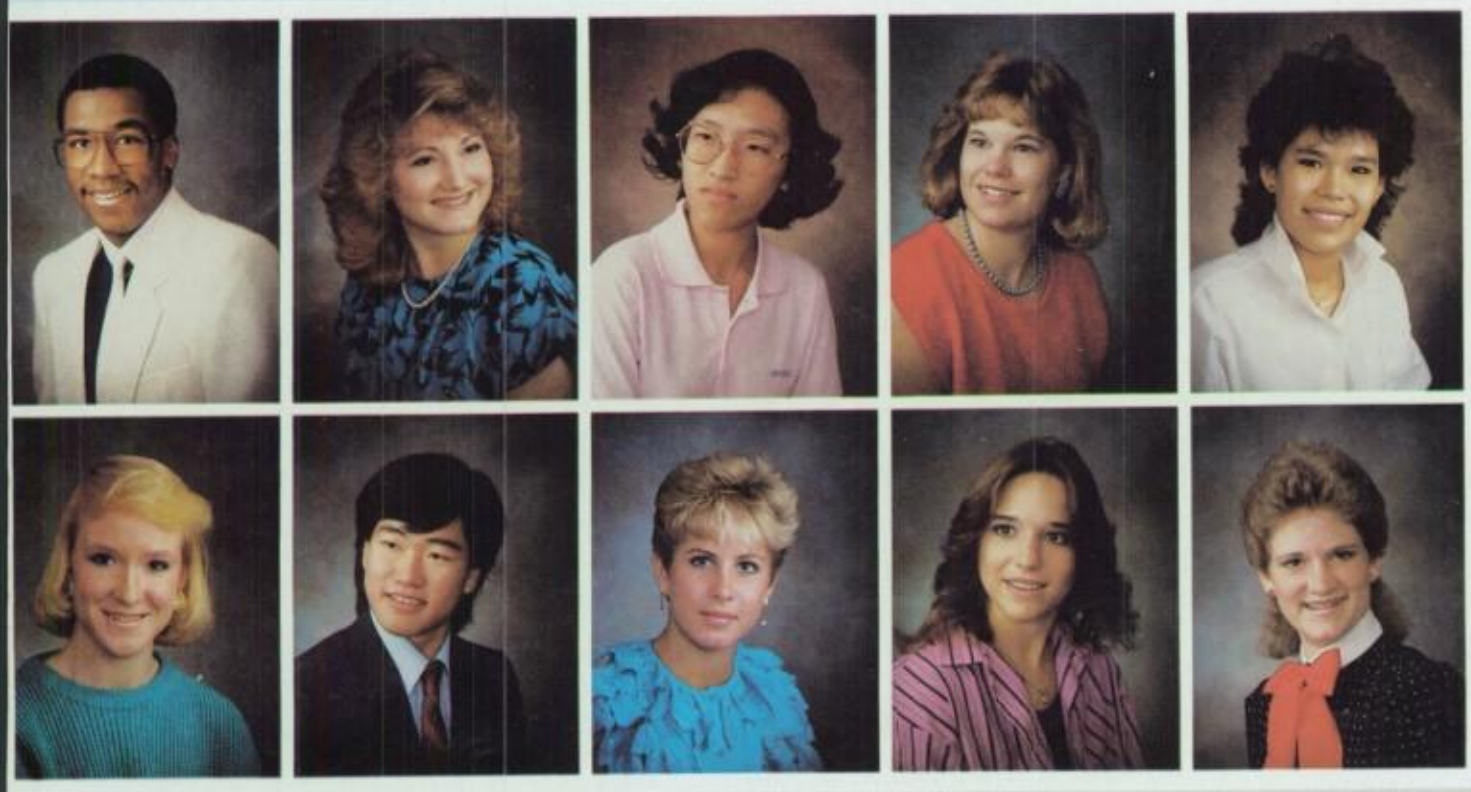
The amount was mind-boggling. $1300 was the price paid for being a 1986 graduate. How could one senior spend so much money? Easily.

Even though not officially seniors, the class of '86 paid for the privilege in the summer of '85. The expenses of senior portraits and registration fees was around $180.

The expense of being a senior rose as the year passed. Since it's more important to look good than to feel good, $300 was spent on appearance and $200 to show it off. Most seniors ate off campus and drove bringing the amount spent on gas and food to $600.

On graduation night the class of '86 in $13 rented caps and gowns accepted their diplomas with a sigh of relief that their most expensive year of high school was over.

"Is it worth the cost?" sighs senior Kim Wilson while surveying the items necessary for an enjoyable senior year.



Tim Withers
Janice Wolbert
Chelsia Wong
Teresa Woods
Sugar Yazzie

Cathy Young
Tae Yu
Julie Zimmerman
Kelly Zoblescin
Tammy Zundel

The Antidote

Cool tropical breezes floated through the tall, majestic palm trees, laden with coconuts. Turquoise waves quietly licked the white sandy shore as snowy seagulls soared lazily above. Pleasure-seeking students frolicked happily; some taking advantage of the beautiful ocean for snorkeling, windsurfing and water skiing. Land lubbers, preferring solid earth, picnicked, rode horses, camped or exercised.

The seniors' "antidote for civilization" was Club Med in Guaymus, Mexico. A vote taken on October third proved that the Magic Kingdom had lost its enchantment, and something new was needed.

Sights were set on the pueblo-style village located on the Sea of Cortez. For $489, seniors could have the trip of their dreams.

Eager with anticipation, these seniors show their enthusiasm for the senior trip to Mexico.

Not Pictured:
Cecilia Acuna, Abel Aguilar, Chris Anderson, Manoel Andrade de Silva, Carl Andrews, Jennifer Atwood, Theodore Bailey, Stac Bargar, John Bartlett, Robert Becker, Sean Berryhill, Keith Boissoneau, Lisa Bonar, Isaac Botiller, Daniel Bounds, Anet Bowen, Julie Brown, Rachelle Brugada, William Burroughs, Jeannette Burton, Regina Cannon, Lisa Capriola, Eric Carne David Chasten, Antonio Cisneros, Darren Clark, Michele Clark, Rodney Clayborne, Frank Cook, Trena Corey, Scott Crave Joel Dauton, Benji Delci, Sean Denamur, Eric Deroche, Robert Desruisseau, Robert Detherage, Brian Dykes, Vonnie Ebe hardt, Bryan Fernau, Carol Fischer, Lisa Forward, Charles Fox, Charles Foy, Tommy Fuller, Phillip Gaiser, Andres Garza, Leig Gibbons, Michael Gibbons, Eric Gilbert, Christina Gonzales, Michael Gonzales, Joseph Goodman, April Grimes, Nina Haanic Tod Henderson, Larry Henry, Angelita Hernandez, Gary Hoffman, Dru Hooks, Jennifer Howell, Olivia Ika, Fine Fonua Itaaehau Michael Jankowski, Jeff Janssen, Andy Johnson, Krista Jones, Elizabeth King, Brian Kirchgassner, Kim Knauff, Jon Kriege Debbie Kuckhoff, Todd Lahman, Terry Lambert, Jeffery Leaverton, Mark Lederer, Scott Leonard, Reagan Lester, Michae Lisanti, Darren Loftis, Keith Loring, Richard Lumeter, Nancy MacDonald, Scott Malcomson, William Marinakis, Ingri Marro quin, Philip Mattice, Amira Maza, Gary McBride, Tamra McBride, Austin Mealer, Dana Melton, Jesus Meza, Todd Miller, Mik Montano, Darvin Moore, Guillermo Moreno, Traci Mullenix, Stephanie Muller, Sean Murphy, David Neff, Patricia Nelson Stefano Noto, David Olson, John Overman, Lorraine Perez, Brenda Pettijohn, Mitchell Platt, Joe Polish, Linnea Polk, Dann Powers, Joanna Praetz, Kenneth Prechtel, Steven Proctor, Rob Pyatt, Cynthia Ramirez, Leslie Ramsdell, Kevin Rausch, Joh Ray, Diane Rayburn, James Rice, Sheila Rogers, Richard Romers, Michelle Roy, Frank Rutkowski, Mark Savco, Daniell Schloegel, Regina Schmidt, Taun Schultz, Jack Schwab, Troy Severance, David Shea, Kevin Shea, Perry Shilling, Kristi Simonds, Robert Snyder, Stephen Spears, Bill Stewart, Mark Stoss, Christopher Sturmer, Irene Sullivam, Timothy Swingle Michelle Tarvin, Kevin Thex, Dawn Tonkin, Tiffany Tso, Paul Val, David Valenzuela, Samantha Wadley, Laura Wagoner Timothy Watkins, Dave Watson, Daniel Wendt, Brenda Whittaker, Jeff Wildman, John Wilhite, Scott Williams, Ronald Wi loughby, Melissa Wilson, Greogory Wood, Chad Wren, Donald Wurgess.

Rob: What up Hey Have A Great Summer

Don't hang up with Jack he's weird Just Kiddin Around Stay out of police stations and stay away from River cops Their dicks

Rob Desruisseau

What do Robert Deruisseau and Paul Valichnac really find so interesting under the guise of a western book?

Brandi Martinez and Johnny Cruz pass time in the library relaxing.

The bubbly appearance of Unjoo Pak shows that despite rumors, physics can be fun.

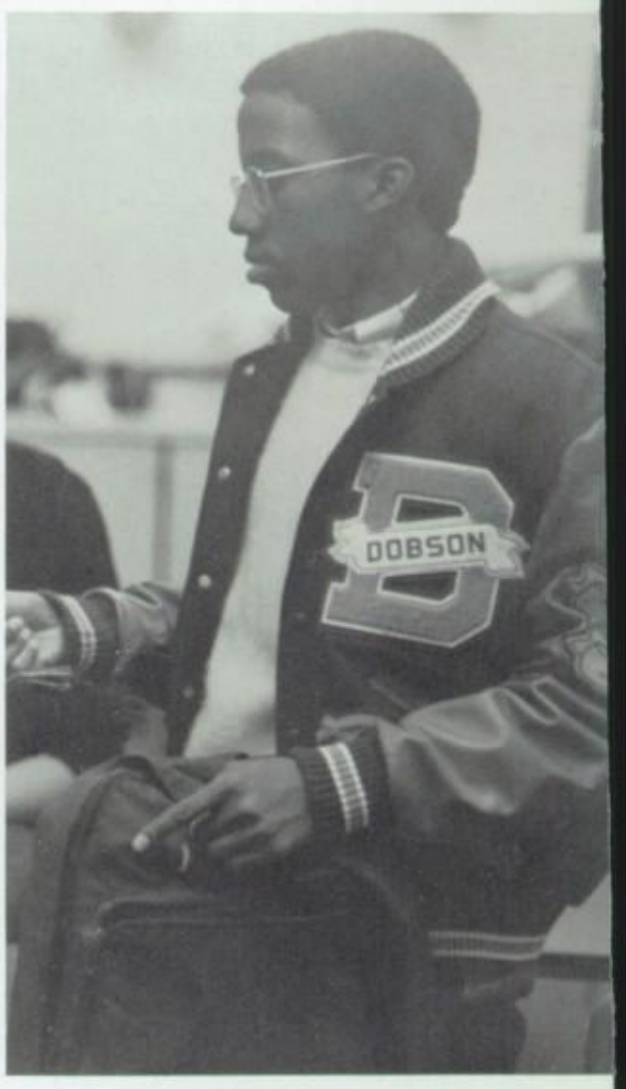
"I don't believe he is lecturing again." Steve Krendick shows his disapproval with a look of boredom.

Class of '87 is "Rising to the Top"

"Rising to the top," the motto for the class of '87, served as a constant reminder to the junior class officers that there was always more work to be done. The junior class officers for the 1985-1986 school year were president Gregory James, vice-president Alexander Matthews, and secretary Tracey Bridge, all bringing fresh, creative ideas to student government.

The ambitious trio served their class well by always promoting and displaying good attitudes and school spirit. Constantly working with team unity, they set a fine example for their class. They revised activities with all students in mind, and planned MORP and PROM early which displayed a continued excellence in organization and camaraderie.

Their fine attitudes and hard work paid off by establishing new traditions, setting higher standards and serving the entire student body effectively.



Junior class vice-president, Alex Matthews, gets ready for another day of work in student government.

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Kristin Agle
Gary Akers
Sandra Albright
Richard Allen

Tyrone Allen
Julie Allison
Glenn Amadon
Carl Anderson
Michele Anderson
Tricia Anglada

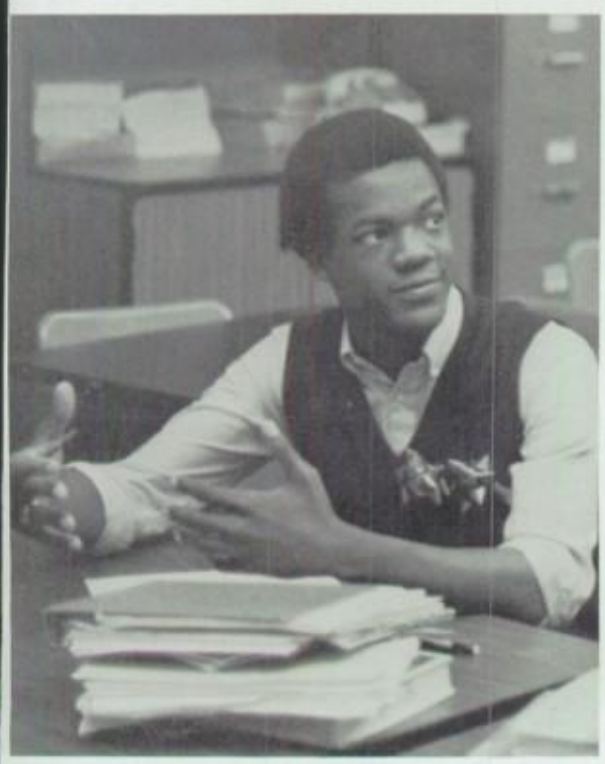
Robert Appel
Peggy Armiger
Debbie Arnett
Khoi Arvin
Gretchen Askew
Donna Atchison

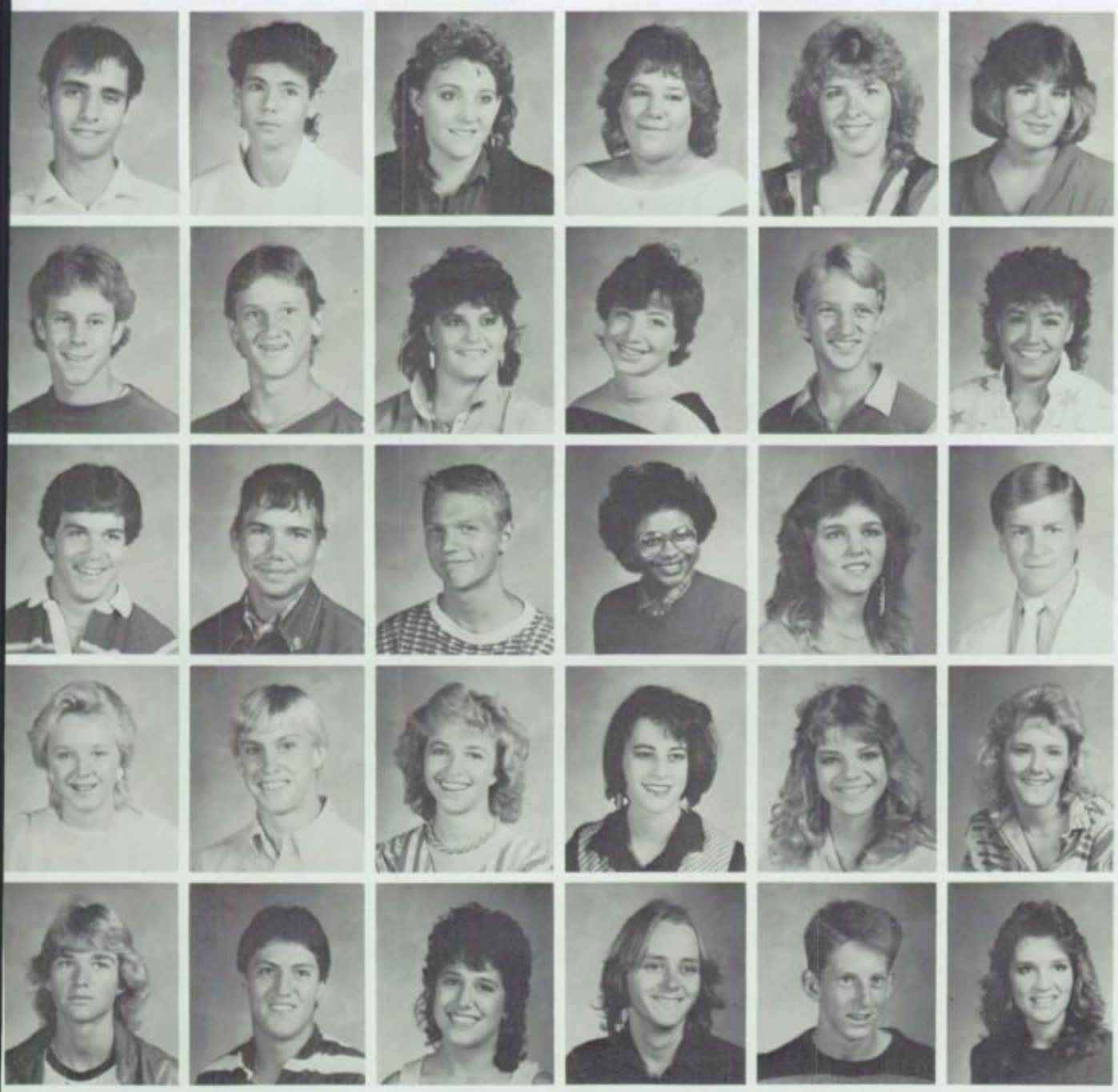
Robert Atwell
Amy Augustine
Daryl Austin
Arnnette Ayala
Elizabeth Bailey
Troy Bailey

Rodney Baher
John Ballentine
Eric Baptiste
Jeff Barnett
Holly Barney
Darren Bartholomew

Junior class officers: president Gregory James, vice-president Alexander Matthews and secretary Tracey Bridge.

Greg James, junior class president, displays his holiday spirit as he listens to some new ideas.





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Shannon Basehore
Anita Bateman
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Myles Baxter
Juli Becker
Kim Becker
Greg Beers
Raquel Begaye

John Beilman
Charles Beliunas
Jon Belkis
Ronyelle Bell
Marti Benaquista
Mike Bender

Chris Benge
Matt Bentz
Julie Berg
Lisa Berkovitz
Paula Bertocchi
Kathy Besson

Steve Beveridge
Kurtis Bieber
Betsy Biederbeck
James Biegel
Danny Bigelow
Julie Bigler

Lisa Bilderback
Bobbi Bishop
Jeff Bishop
Shannon Bitsura
Melissa Blackburn
Billy Blagen

Kristy Bleier
Alex Bohler
Jeanina Bolduc
John Bono
Angela Boor
Erin Boots

Walt Borawski
Jennifer Borland
James Bosworth
Melissa Botson
David Bouchard
Sara Boucher

Sonja Bowers
Marci Bowman
Anthony Bozicevic
Shon Bracy
Cris Bragg
Michelle Brannon

Bronwyn Brant
Jason Bredimus
Kim Brennan
Tiffany Brennan
Tony Brewer
Lisa Brokaw

Holly Brown
Jeri Brown
Mark Brown
Penny Brown
Shannon Brown
Tony Brown

Mike Brubaker
Meleassa Brumley
Cregg Brundige
Mike Bruneau
Corinna Bryan
Nancy Buckert

Kelly Buessing
Brian Burdick
Alecia Burnett
Kim Burns
Tony Bustos
Tracey Bycroft

Becky Byington
Bill Cabano
Shiela Calderon
Jeff Caldwell
Matt Caldwell
Lori Camp

Robert Campbell
JoJo Candelaria
Chris Capadona
Kellie Caperton
Lisa Caplan
Amy Capranica

Bryan Cardwell
Wes Carmon
Gary Carpenter
Shane Carpenter
Joey Carreiro
Kim Carreon

Andrea Carson
Robbie Cassidy
Paige Caughey
Dana Cavallaro
Debbie Caves
Ingrid Centurion

Jim Cesolini
Diana Chabarria
Michelle Chapman
Wallace Chappell
Jennifer Chase
Tammie Chavez

Tina Chavez
Andrew Chi
Tawnya Chitwood
Kwok Choi
Susan Chubrich
Cheri Church

Cyclist Races Towards Future

The quest to succeed competitively required persistence and high goals. Greg Fresquez made this pledge to cycling, as one of the top ten junior road racers in the nation. Racing for a Tucson-based team, Greg spent almost every weekend training in Tucson. Competing also caused him to be away from home for most of the summer and many holidays. But Greg realized "it's worth it. I wouldn't do it if it wasn't." Greg raced across the state and nation winning many awards, and even visited the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs twice. In the distant future, he dreams of National Championships and the Olympics. Greg dedicated time to cycling, knowing it would pay off.

Quickly rounding a corner, junior Greg Fresquez races towards the finish and another one of his goals.

ROTC Not Just Another Costume

At first glance one might have thought that the B building was being used as American headquarters for WWIII with guys in full army regalia parading around campus. But in reality, it was just another dress up day for the Dobson JROTC members. The purpose for being in JROTC was to prepare students for leadership opportunities as future officers in the army. The experience in JROTC was enhanced for the members by a trip to Fort Huachuca. The trip not only gave them firsthand knowledge about the workings of an army base, but it also taught them how to use rifles.

Even though it was not mandatory to continue with the program after graduation, many dedicated JROTC members did.

Joe Crossman proudly stands at attention before leaving campus for his class at Marcos de Niza.

Jonell Clark
Casey Clas
Ross Cobb
Bryan Cohill
Christopher Coin
James Cole

Billy Coleman
Steven Collier
Lisa Colligen
Lisa Collins
Gary Colvin
Jeff Combs

Pat Combs
Connie Conner
Keith Connolly
Rob Conway
James Cooper
Ja-neen Cooper

Sheila Court
Beth Coven
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Kari Culotta
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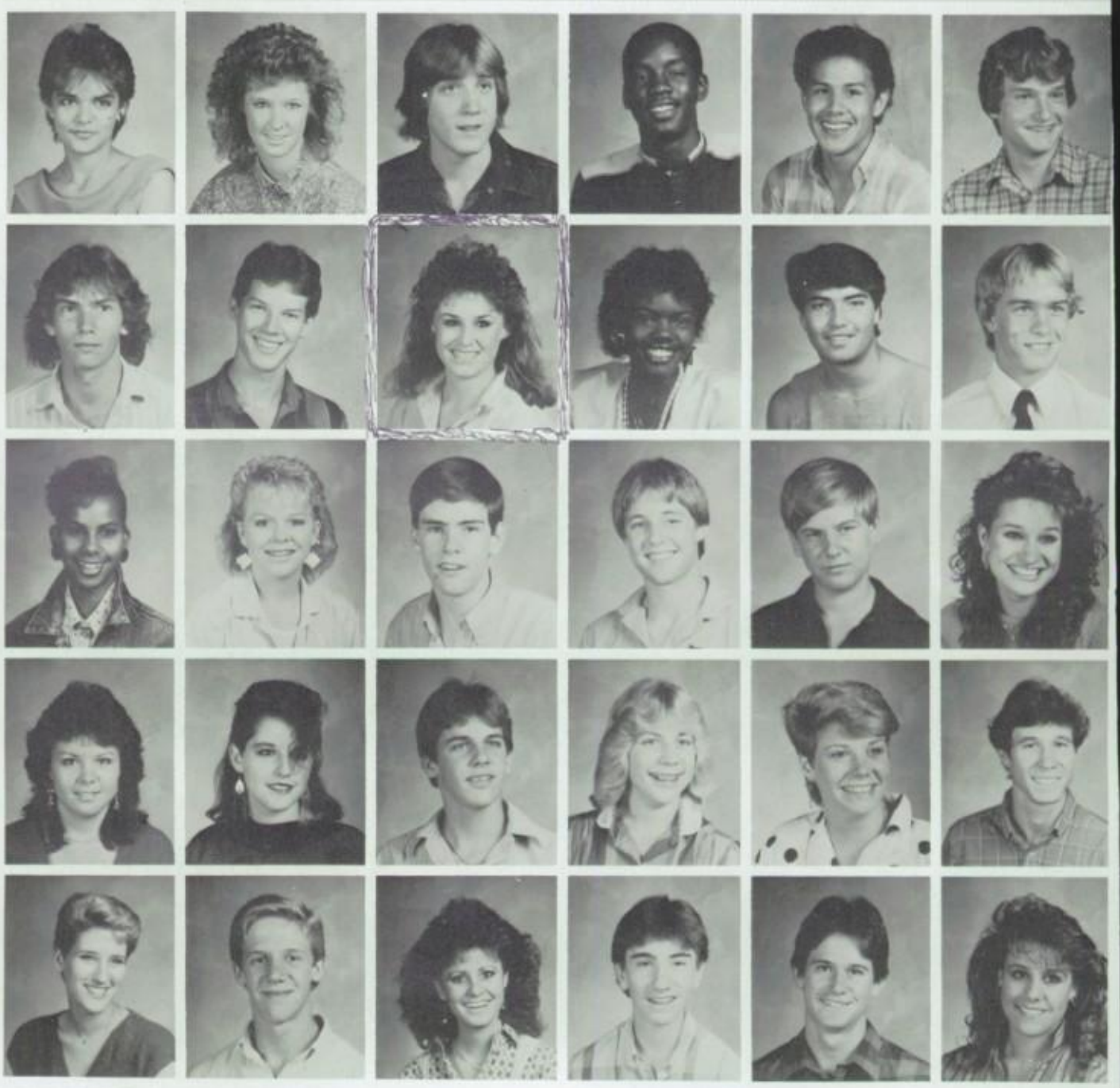

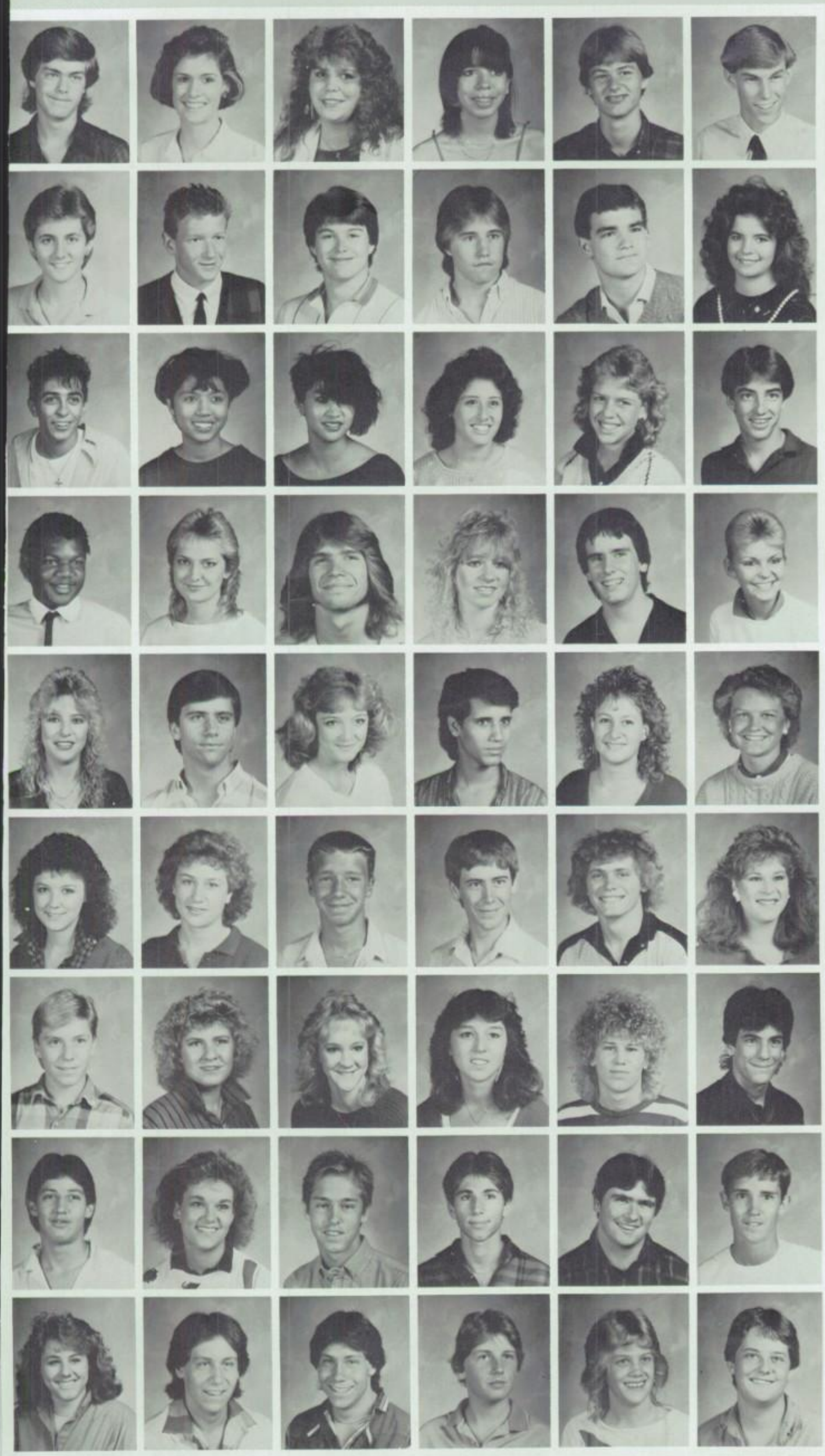

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Joe Delpier

Susan Del Sarto
Doug Denlinger
Cary Dennis
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Angelee DeWall

Paul Diaz
Eunice Dinero
Gina Dinero
Anna Dinoro
Christy Disbrow
Joey Divito

Dennis Dixon
Tammy Dollahan
Dave Domagala
Shanon Doonan
Jeff Dow
Theresa Dreher

Cindi Drexler
Greg Duckworth
Laynee Duffel
Al Dullam
Robyn Dupuy
Trudy Eddie

Tina Eddy
Carrie Edman
Doug Eilderts
John Elkins
Joel Ellis
Sherri Ellsworth

Dustin Emminger
Dannette Engles
Jenny English
Cindy Esquivel
Eric Everett
Dave Eyde

Robert Fajardo
Christy Falks
Tim Fanning
Michael Fantus
Al Faraone
Rob Feidler

Lynn Felice
Joel Felix
Kevin Felix
John Felt
Carol Fensand
Chris Fisher

Tracie Ferrell
Jenny Ferro
Lara Ferry
Marnie Fesmire
Tony Fiori
Coby Fite

Somer Fite
Nancy Flatoff
Beth Fleming
Keith Flesher
Diana Fletcher
Chandra Flint

Robin Flory
Kathy Flowers
Eric Floyd
Tom Foley
Dan Fouty
Charles Fox

Chris Fox
Sean Fox
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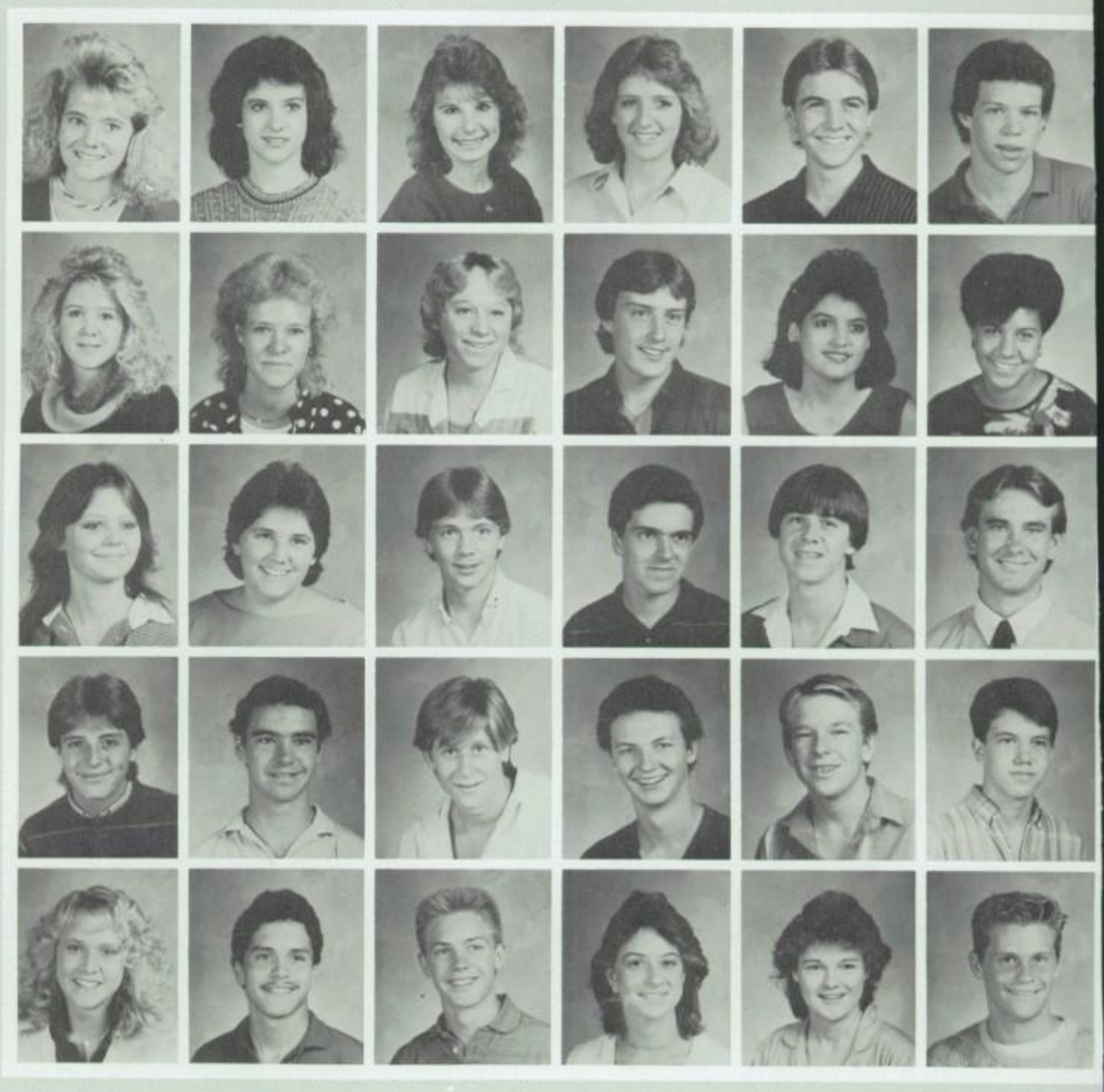


Beyond Backseat Driving

Attaining a driver's license signaled the end to many students' careers in "backseat driving." Now they were actually behind the wheel and in control.

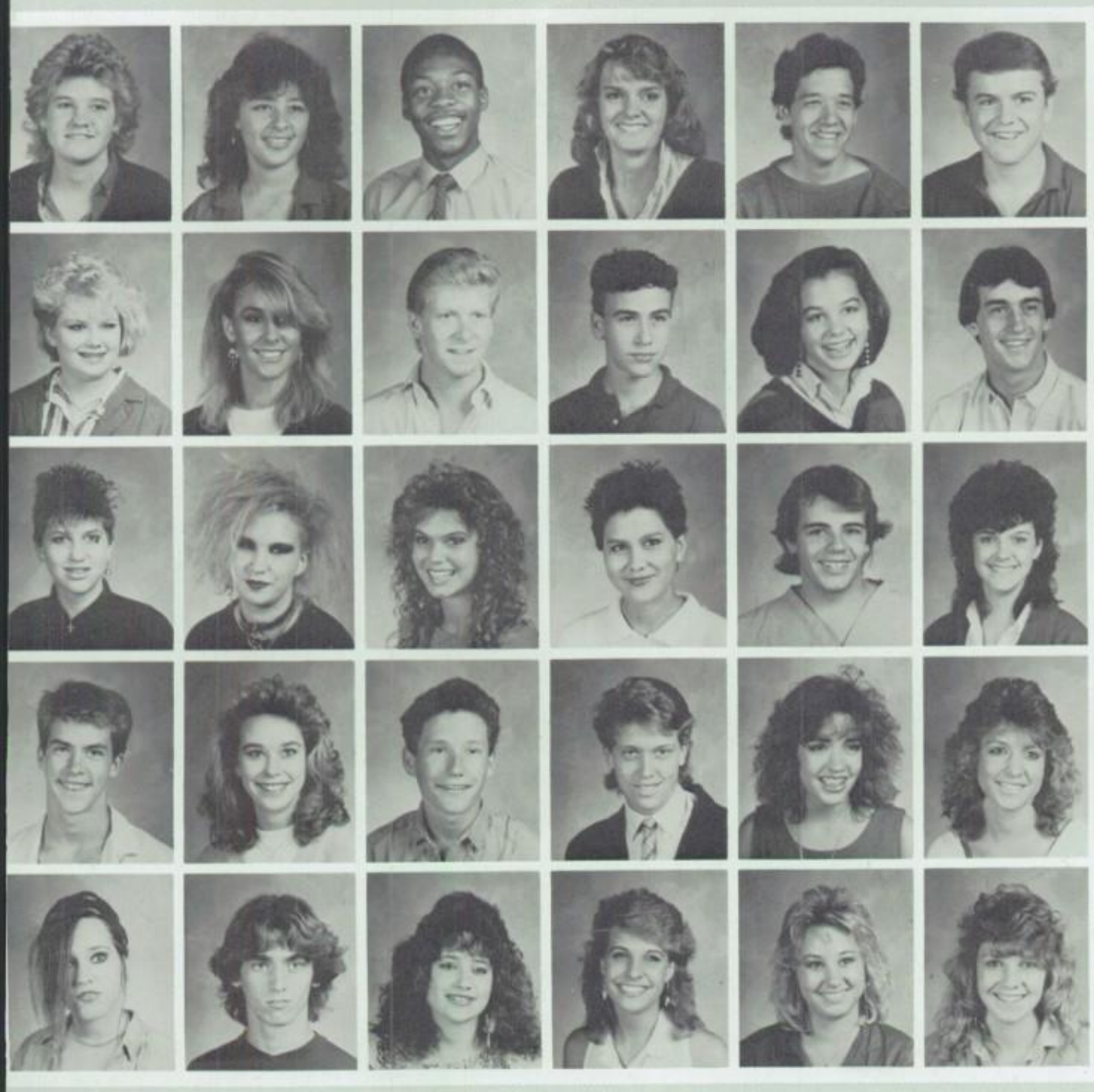
The possession of a license enabled students to be free from the restrictions of "Mom's Taxi Service." It gave them the freedom to get out more and be on their own.

Grueling tests of the mind, memory and reflexes were required in the process of obtaining a license. There were also the months of practice while the student only had a permit.

Unfortunately, having a license meant different things to different people. While students saw it as a license to freedom, parents emphasized the new responsibilities that came with having a license. Of course, they also recognized the new opportunity to relieve some of their daily errands into the hands of their children. For the most part, students lived up to their parents' expectations, and the license lived up to the students' expectations.

Strewn across the table is a collection of driver's licenses and keys of those who have passed the tests.

Waiting to get out of the school parking lot, junior Jennifer Hightower flashes a smile from her red Mustang.



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Kevin Gillan
Heidi Giovannoni
Jeff Girard

Tara Glaim
Marchelle Glick
Jennifer Gollings-Ludt
Teanah Gonzales
Todd Goranson
Tammy Gorczyca

Richard Gordon
Lisa Gorman
Greg Gossler
Jeremy Grace
Brenda Graham
Cindy Graham

Annette Gray
Dean Gray
Pam Green
Regina Green
Tricia Greene
Bythe Greiner

Xandra Greiner
Lisa Griffin
Jim Griffiths
Tege Grissom
Gary Guevara
Robyn Gulley

Matt Gundersen
Jeff Gunn
John Gurr
Scott Gustafson
Vincent Gutierrez
Dan Haesemeyer

Lara Hagerty
Margo Hall
Nancy Hamilton
Bridgette Hammond
Terry Haney
Sonni Hansen

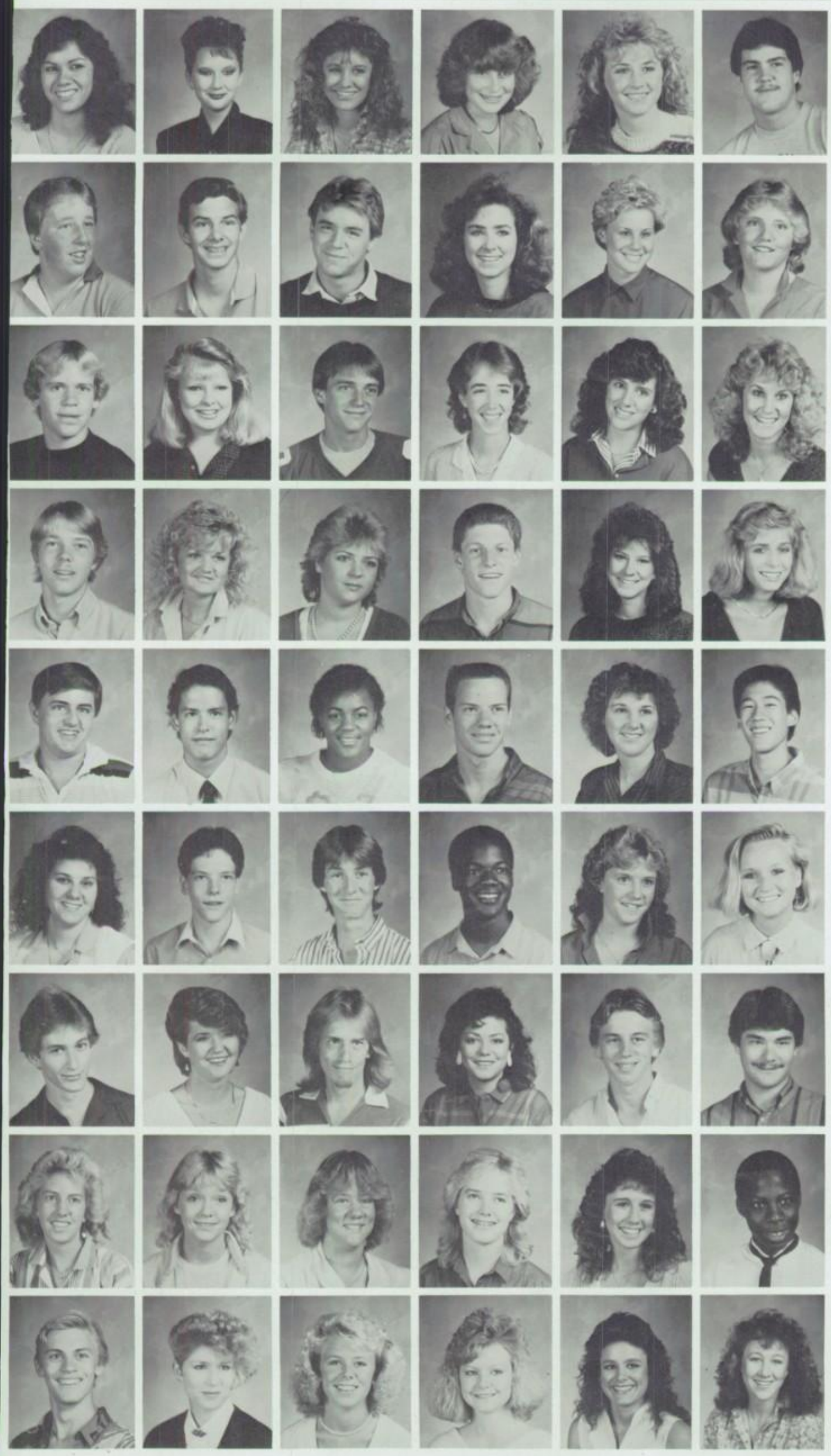
Jeff Hardee
Jeff Hare
Kathy Harker
Kim Harris
Matt Harris
Mike Harris

Robert Harris
Jodi Hartless
Patrick Harvan
Rick Hedding
Bill Hegel
Debbie Heim

Any Prejudices? Anytown!

Anyplace? Anytime? Anywhere? No! It's Anytown! Each summer students from all over the state gathered to absolve prejudices and learned to respect all people. Anytown participants came from a wide variety of backgrounds. Students were chosen based on their leadership and community activities. As Stevie Fresquez stated, "How else are we to be better leaders if we can't talk to all sorts of people?" Encouraged to mingle and get to know as many people as possible, the approximately 80 people at each camp soon were able to trust and confide in one another. Not only did participants learn more about others, they also learned a lot about themselves.

Front Row: **Beth Felton, Joanne Reasoner, Diane Rubio, Stevie Fresquez, and Margie Rhoads.** ***Back Row:*** **Allen Kinnison, Alex Matthews, and Lisa Covey.**



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Lauren Hinders
Michelle Hindorff

Greg Hixon
Sarah Hobbs
Andrew Hobley
Mary Hodsden
Meredith Hoefle
Patty Holly

Jon Holman
Dana Holmberg
Jenny Holubowsky
Gregg Homewood
Kim Hopkins
Missy Houghtling

Daryl Howard
Rob Huckabay
Shannon Hunt
Tom Hussey
Leslie Hutchings
Mark Ikeda

Angelique Ives
John Jacobson
Jim Jacoby
Greg James
Angel Jannasch
Jennifer Jasper

Mike Jayo
Kim Jeffery
Dave Jenkins
Monica Jimenez
Leif Johansson
Craig Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Dawn Johnston
Andrea Jones
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Kevin Jones

Mark Jones
Robyn Jones
Sara Jones
Cassie Jorgensen
Laura Joyce
Krista Kalish

Linda Karban
Dan Kaszeta
Ian Keefe
Dan Keller
Brigette Kelley
Kathy Kelley

Jacque Kelly
Marla Kemp
Traci Kennedy
Troy Kerekes
Allon Kesselman
David Kessler

Mark Kessler
Susann Keznicsek
Omar Khattaly
Chris Kilner
Scott Kinney
Allen Kinneson

Pamela Kirchgassner
Tom Klepper
Lisa Kline
Kelli Klinger
Chad Knipp
Vera Knips

Shawn Knister
Jacque Knotts
Terry Knutson
Laurie Kobold
Richard Komurek
Sean Krause

Michelle Krc
Robert Krug
Tina Kwasnica
Stacey LaBorde
Kim Ladd
Marty Long

Mike Lanoue
Dena Larson
Sheri Lawrence
Nicole Layton
Binh Le
Melanie Ledesma

Dan Leesley
Theresa Lentine
Jeff Leonhardt
Michael Lewis
Ken Lint
Burt Little

David Livolsi
Chris Lizar
Rich Lochanski
Bridget Lockhart
Joanne Lockhart
Brenda Lopez

Rob Sherr; Moving to the Top

Rob Sherr was a student at Dobson whose talent and sense of direction placed him far above the others. Rob was active in theater and screen, including an appearance in the movies, "Just One of the Guys" and "National Anthem," numerous plays and speech tournaments at Dobson. In addition he secured a role in a CBS miniseries to be aired this fall.

When asked what kept him interested in performing, Rob replied, "I achieve a certain high from breathing life into a character because I don't do a character, I become the character. In acting no one is perfect. There is always room for me to grow."

Profiling, Rob Sherr exhibits his self-confidence and his winning smile, two reasons for his budding success.

Elizabeth Lopez
Shawnda Love
Lynda Lowry
Steven Lubeck
Steve Lucas
Julie Luft

Son Luong
Daryl Lynch
Kellea Lyons
Shane MacArthur
Ross MacDonald
Susan Maddalena

Michelle Mahoney
Andrea Mallard
Tanya Mallon
Troy Malm
Nicole Marefka
Matt Marion

Jared Marroquin
Patricia Marshall
Danny Martin
Rose Martinec
Brian Martinez
Rhonda Martinez

Nancy Masters
Kim Matlon
Alexander Matthews
Teresa Mayer
Heather Maxwell
Pat McBlane

Ballroom Glamour

Stepping from a sleek limousine into the night air, charged with excitement, a dashing couple made their way down a red carpet to a music-filled ballroom.

Was this a scene from Dallas? Dynasty? Falcon Crest? No, it was the one night of the year that students could dine in elegance, dress in glamorous attire, and dance the night away.

Prom preparations began early in the year for the gala affair held in the Hyatt Regency on May 24, 1986. Junior President Gregory James, Vice-President Alexander Matthews, and Secretary-Treasurer Tracey Bridge worked diligently to come up with the theme "Everything in my Heart" by Corey Hart.

Their planning did not stop there. A decision had to be made on a place to dance afterwards. Two hotspots, Devilhouse and Goldrush, were both considered, but the final decision was up to Mr. Walsh.

Highlights of the prom were momentoes such as wine glasses etched with the theme and date, ordered at the time of ticket purchasing, and key chains embossed with the same.

A stitch in time saves nine, but Junior Kari Culotta is saving a lot more by sewing her own prom dress.

Robb McBride
Janice McConnell
Jennifer McCormick
Bernie Lee McDougall
Bonnie McDowell
Suzette McElroy

Kevin McEntire
Mark McGonigle
Scott McIntyre
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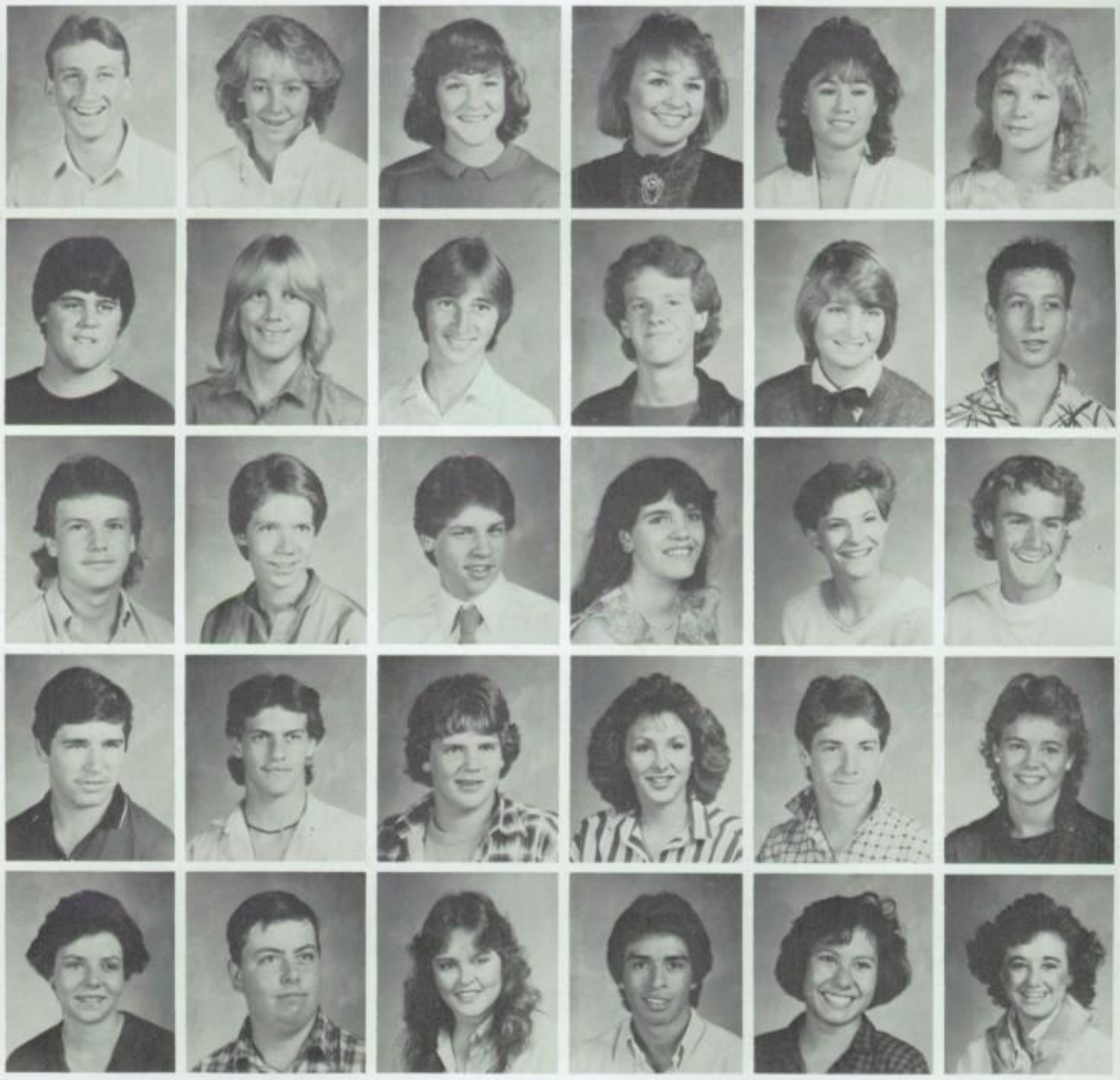

Home, James! Mike Sicz, senior, talks about the possibility of renting his neighbor's limousine for the prom.

For Jeff Caldwell, a junior, everything is coming up roses as he picks the flowers for his date's corsage.

Andy Morrison
Lori Morrison
Carrie Moyer
Tom Muccilli
Stacy Mudry
CHristina Mueller

Ken Mulqueen
Don Munger
Jodi Murphy
Lori Myers
Ben Myler
Pam Nall

Eva Nance
Julie Narducci
Amy Nations
Paul Nelson
Irene Nerling
David Newberry

Christine Newenhouse
Paul Newman
Phi Nguyen
Brian Nicolson
Mike Nordlund
Kevin Noreus

Casey Normoyle
Cathy Normoyle
Kim North
Paul Novak
Monica Nunez
Frank Ochoa

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Kris Odorizzi
Janet Oien
Tina Oldenburg
Rick Olson

Tim Olson
Stephanie Ordorica
Christal Orlando
Kevin Ormrod
Shannon Osborne
Laura Osuch

Melissa Otanez
Sally Palmer
Scott Palmer
Gayle Palmreuter
Kristen Paquette
Jo-El Parker

Michelle Parra
Jignasa Patel
Shad Patrick
Tammy Patterson
Brad Patton
Charles Pauley

Ace Pauli
Wally Pavesich
Marie Pavlet
Sandra Payne
Tom Payne
Paul Pederson

Juniors Learn Their AP, CP, PSAT'S

"I'm never going to finish my homework!" could have easily been the frustrated cry of many juniors. All of a sudden there seemed to be an endless number of assignments that made the sophomore year seem so much simpler.

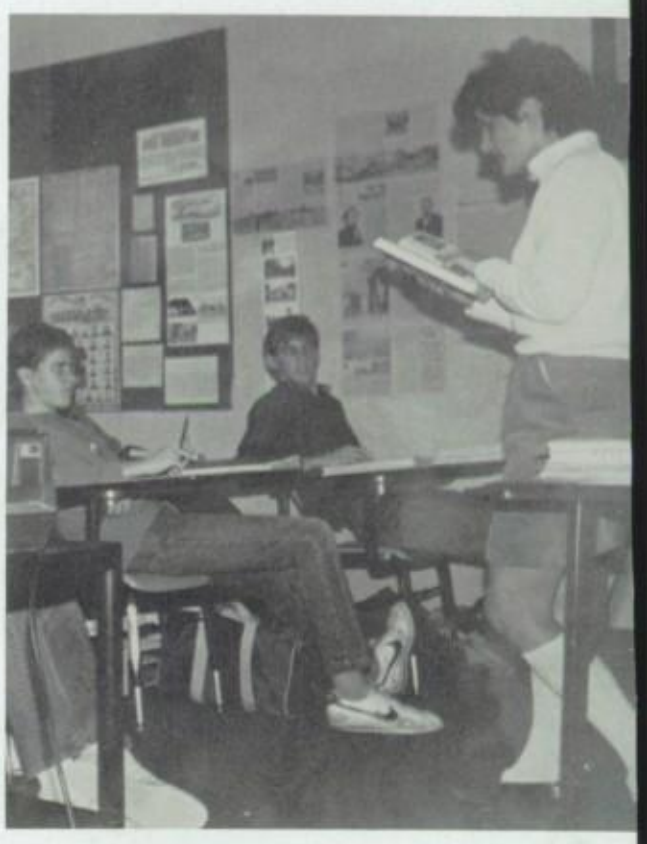
Nervous juniors spent a Saturday morning in the fall taking the PSAT. Studying for this test was one of the largest assignments they had to face, since it was the first step in being accepted to a college.

College-prep classes were available for students who were planning to attend college. These challenging classes required students to work harder.

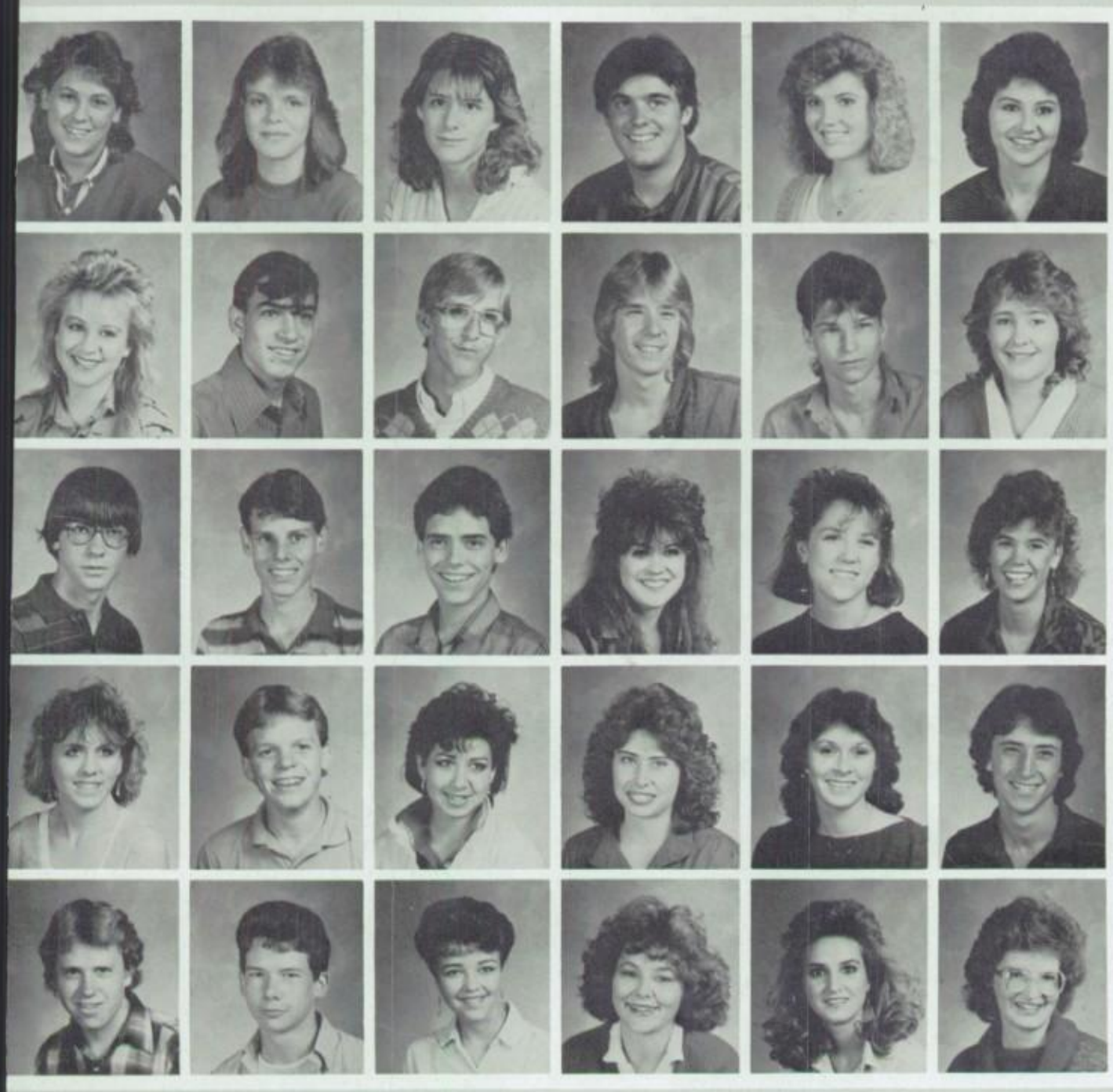
Junior year was the first year in which students had the chance to enroll in advanced placement classes. In these classes, students faced challenging work, and the opportunity to take a test which could earn them college credits.

Despite the extra homework, the classes and the PSAT prepared students for the challenges of college.

Listening intently, students consider what Mrs. Hutchinson says during an A.P. American history class.



Hours of studying numerous booklets helped students prepare for college entrance tests.



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Terry Pfannenstiel
Sean Phillips
Frank Piccioli
Melanie Pichoff
Stacie Piemont
Amy Piorkowski

Monica Polhill
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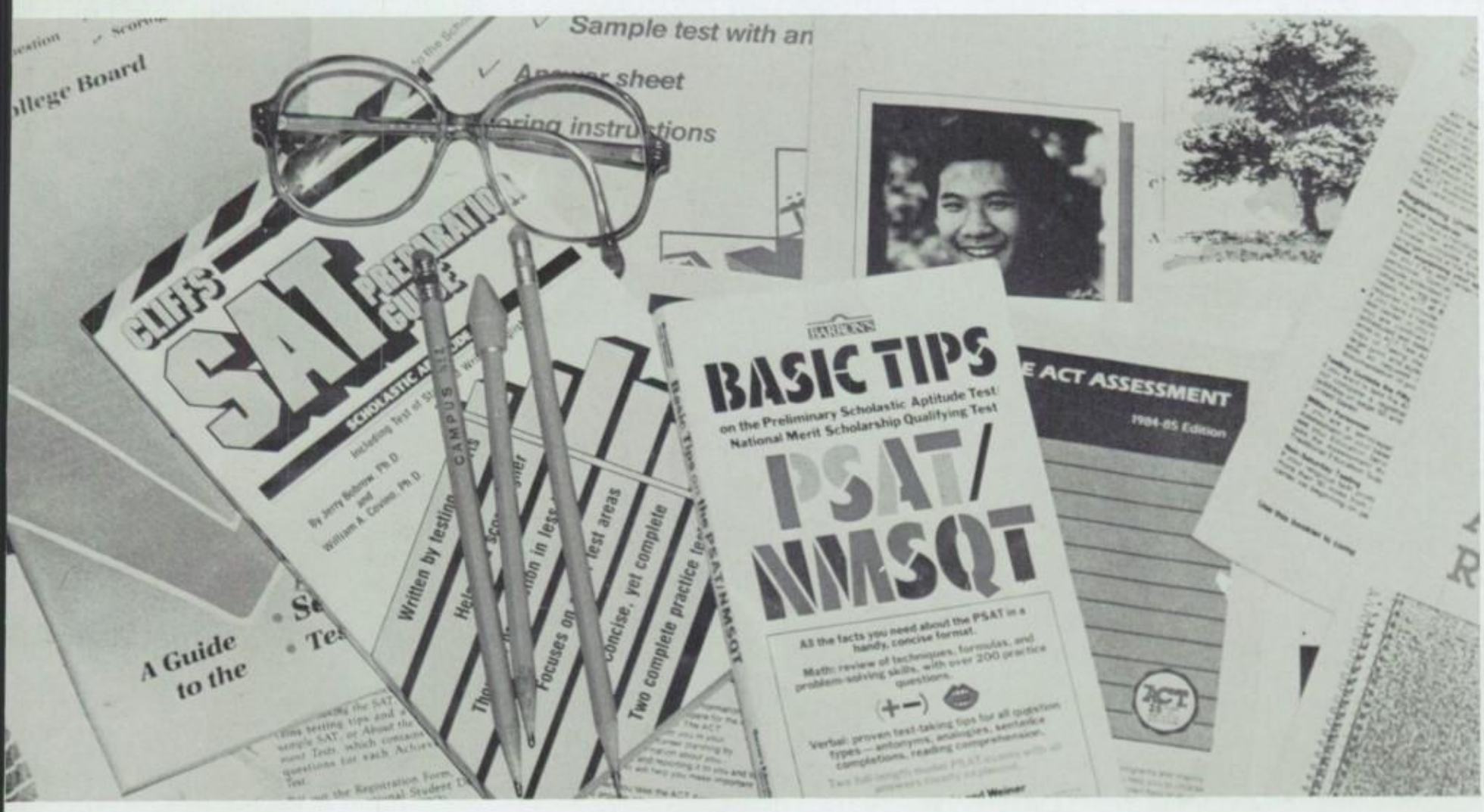

Juniors Seek New Opportunities

"The middle child" has always been said to be the neglected one who is constantly overlooked. Being the middle child of high school classes, the juniors were stuck in between "wise sophomores and the "head honcho" seniors; however, they were far from going unnoticed in the crowd. This was the year that most students headed out to look for jobs, took on new responsibilities and earned a little extra spending money which seemed to last about three days. Making all this travel possible was the fact that they finally obtained their long-awaited driver's licenses, giving them the feeling of freedom and independence.

The junior year was also important because it was time for juniors to start preparing for the college of their choice. Career units helped them decide which career best suited their interests and abilities. Trying this new angle, juniors found the year to be fun-filled.

Juniors Traci Samson and Michele Cuyler consider their favorite pieces in the annual fall art show.

Amanda Prescott
Alex Price
Angela Pryor
Troy Quackenbush
Frank Quihuis
Amy Radford

Susan Rados
Tammy Rayburn
Craig Raynard
Greg Raynard
Joanne Reasoner
Roger Reddin

Kathy Reece
Bob Reichstadt
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Scott Reisetter
Kim Rekte

Roxana Reyes
Sandi Reyes
JoAnna Reynolds
Laurel Reynolds
Tina Rhoads
Karin Rich

John Richmann
Kim Ridgley
Becky Riggs
Jason Ring
Beverly Risinger
Marty Rivas

Before starting another day as a junior, Frank Piccioli, Kari Culotta, and Dan Haesemeyer stop to chat.

While preparing for a future as an actress, junior Eva Nance takes a break to dream of life as a star.

Isela Rivera
Stephanie Robertson
Tom Robertson
Tom Roden
Lisa Rodriguez
Quin Rodriguez

Rick Rodriguez
Robb Roetman
Adam Roig
Karol Rollins
Mark Roman
Halie Rosenfeld

Diane Rubio
Shanie Rushing
Sherri Rutledge
Jennifer Ryan
Brenda Sabin
Randi Sacks

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David Sarnicki
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Kevin Savko

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Brian Schipper
Kirsten Scholisch
John Schollmeyer
Channing Schoneberger
Ed Schossow

Matt Schrock
Jocelyn Schultheiss
Karen Schweitzer
Sarah Sebring
Matt Self
Cyndi Sevison

Joanna Sezate
Rob Sherr
Tracy Shields
Steven Shihady
Dana Shoemaker
Mike Sichmeller

Wendy Sievers
Mike Silsbee
Greg Simmons
Misty Simpson
Shelly Siqueiros
Ben Sirus

Marc Slavin
Melinda Slaysman
Lance Smaw
Cyndi Smith
Holly Smith
Kim Smith

Mike Smith
Nick Smith
Robert Smith
Shelly Smith
Toby Smith
Todd Smith

Tom Smith
Robert Sommer
Krissy Spears
Joe Spencer
Terry Spencer
Kelly Spurgeon

Heather Spurling
Lynn Squillante
Tamara Stalnecker
Darren Starr
Denise Stauffer
Robert Steiner

Kerry Stelske
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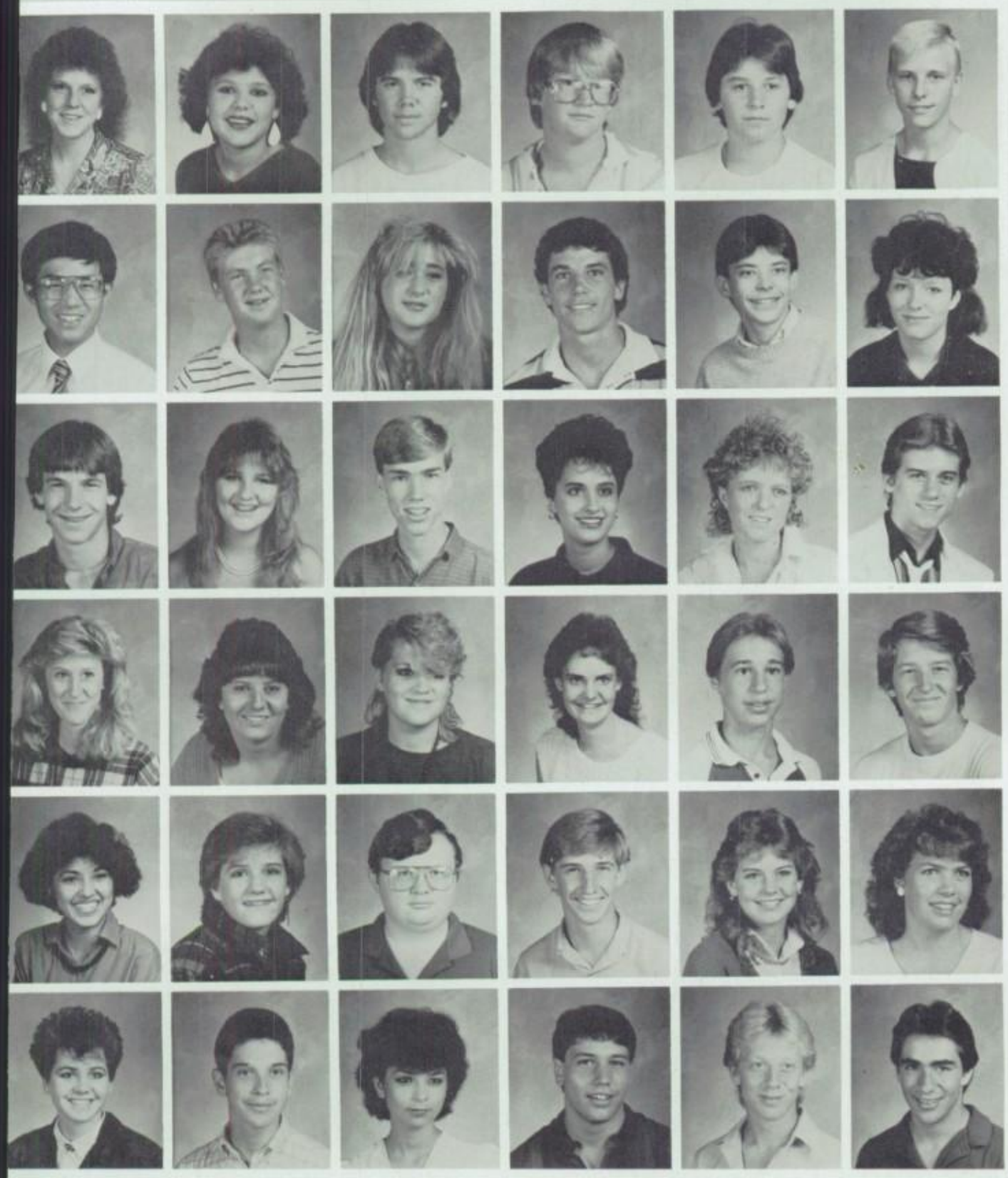

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David Thompson
Susanne Thompson
Michele Thornberry
Dan Tibbets

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Gayle Tillman
Michelle Townsend
Pam Tracy
David Trahan
Keith Trimels

Kristie Trujillo
Lisa Tschida
Jeff Tucker
Ben Turner
Kim Turner
Laurie Ulreich

LeeAnn Valadez
Alex Valenzuela
Emily Valenzuela
Eric Valliere
Dennis Vanderpluym
Rich VanDeWalle

Hard Work Pays Off For Early Grads

While most juniors were agonizing over which classes to take next year, several were weighing post-graduation options. Yes, graduation. These juniors fulfilled their high school requirements by taking extra classes either before or after school or in summer school. The culmination of all the hard work was graduation — thus giving these juniors an early jump in their life's pursuits after high school.

Graduating juniors: Kim Dillard, Susan Chubrich, and Keith Trimels.

Tamara VanLangen
Shawn VanNingen
Aimee VanWagoner
Darrin Vigesaa
Jeanette Villa
Khiang Vongsach

John Voss
Tim Wadley
Ann Walker
Scott Walker
Wayne Walls
Melinda Walters

Debbie Ward
Christopher Watkins
David Watson
Kevin Weil
Murrey Weiss
Doug Wentworth

Kim West
Ellen Westfall
Angel White
Murray White
Tracy White
Steve Whittenmore

Laura Wilcox
Jeff Wilcoxson
Allison Wilder
Chris Willey
Jollieen Williams
Michael Williams

1985-86 Equus Junior Survey

Who was "the typical junior"? Chances were he listened to pop music, but not to Dr. Ruth, owned a car and maybe a Swatch, wanted money and planned to get married by 25.

In December, selected juniors completed the first annual **Equus** Survey, answering various questions about life as a junior.

An overwhelming 84% of the 400 people polled listened to pop music. 16% enjoyed heavy metal.

Most juniors planned to marry quickly; 50% of them by 25. 47% put it off until 30.

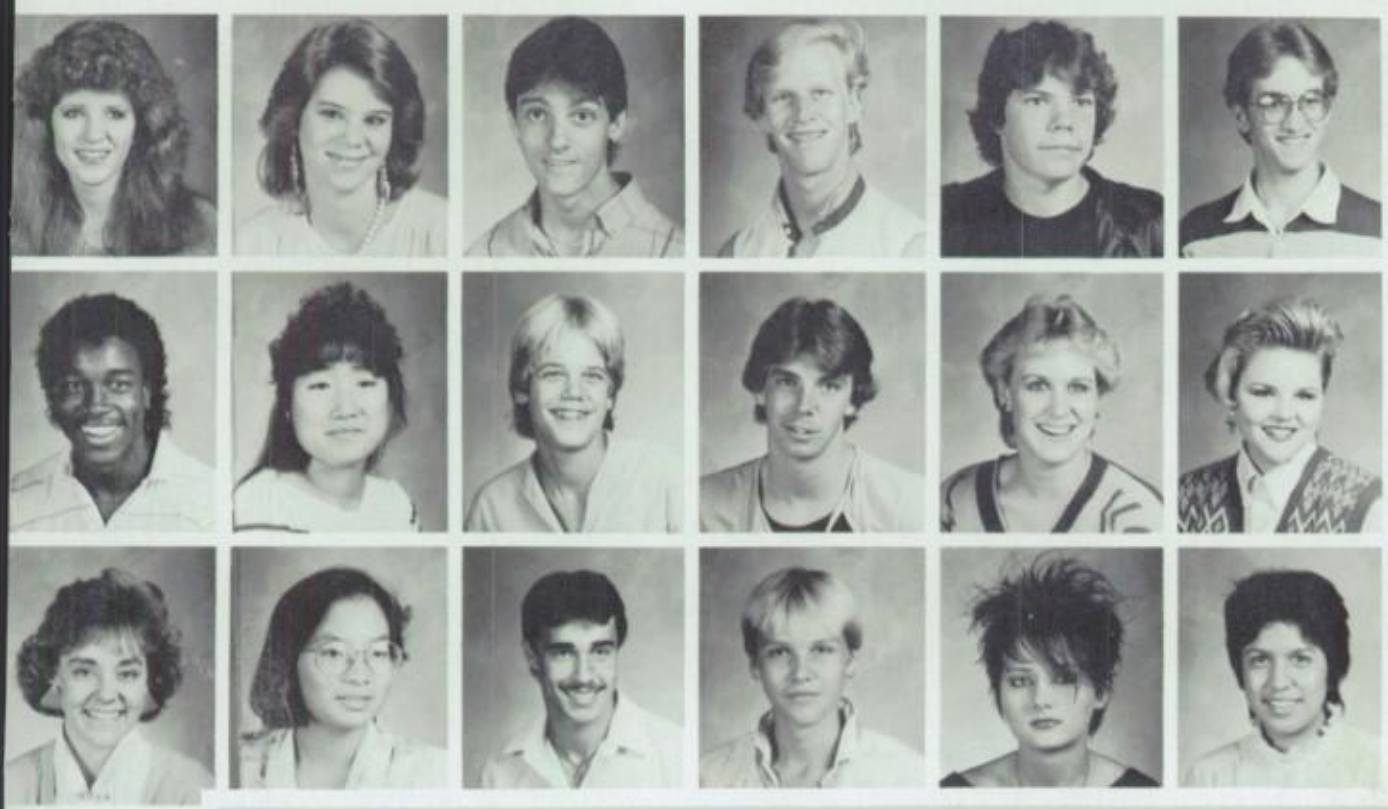
The class seemed to suffer from greed with 65% saying they would rather have money than anything else. 20% preferred good health.

Being a well-educated group, 95% of those polled said they didn't listen to radio sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer. "I don't need her!" was the common response.

In addition:
— 94% read the school newspaper.
— 96% owned a car.
— 29% owned a Swatch.
— 22% were born in Arizona.
— 95% disliked Fernando "You look maahvelous" Lamas.

Proud to be a junior, Cindy Sevison represents one of the many "typical juniors" on campus.

A third of the juniors had trendy wrists bearing trendy Swatches.



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Mike Woodlock
David Woodson
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Wendy Wright

Kristine Yearkey
Ginia Yee
Mark York
Danny Young
Trina Young
Julia Zavala

Scott Zimmerman

Sophomore Vice President Melenda Mossman, President Joel Namie and Secretary Jacque Brown snuggle together during a cold day.

Melenda Mossman points out her favorite ring style and asks Joel Namie what his opinion is on her choice.

Dalia Acosta
Francisco Acuña
Gary Adams
Shannon Adams
Brad Aden
Sarah Ahmad

Lisa Akers
Debbie Allen
Julie Alley
Francine Allocca
Jamie Altizer
Lourdes Alvarado

Nyree Amedee
Chris D. Anderson
Curt Anderson
Debbie Anderson
John Anderson
Kent Anderson

Angela Andrews
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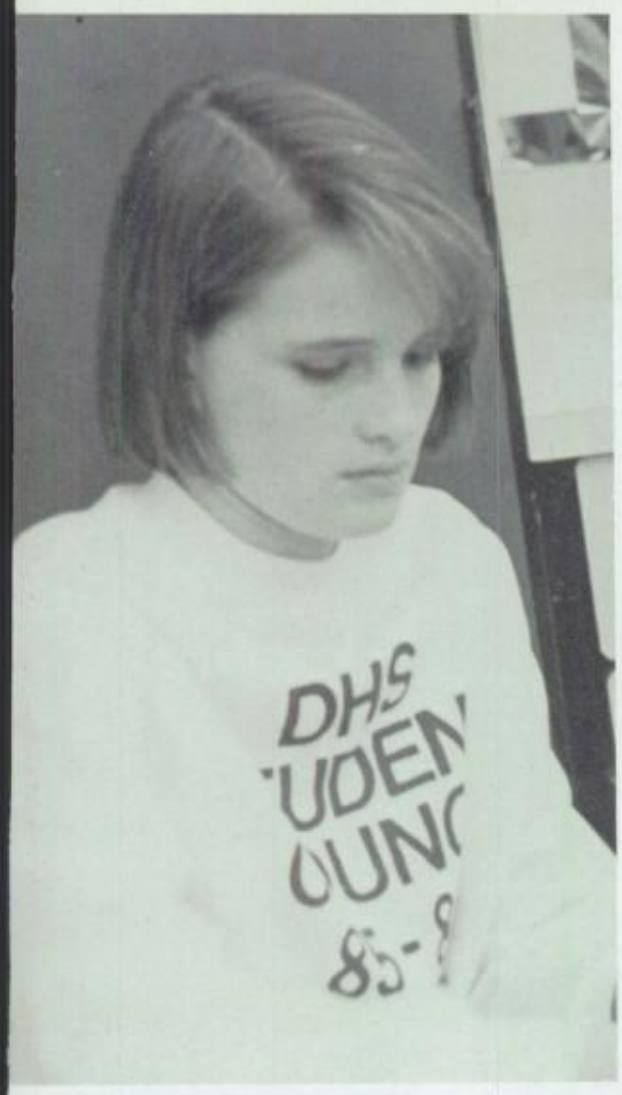

A Spirited Step Up for Sophomores

It was common at any football game to hear the spirited sophomores yelling "Juniors, seniors step aside because the sophomore class is walking by!"

It seemed as though the "Sophies" were getting the seniors and juniors back by winning many of the lunchtime spirit activities and dress-up days. A big part of the sophomores' enthusiastic attitudes came from their three sophomore class officers. President Joel Namie stated, "Once we got our class involved, we'd won the battle; the spirit we needed to be an awesome class shone through." The officers worked very hard to get their class involved by organizing the Sophomore Class Committee.

Although the sophomores were still getting stepped on for being the youngest class, those mighty little Mustangs kept up their spirit and class unity and showed everyone that they wouldn't be pushed around.

Involved Jacque Brown listens in on a crucial meeting concerning the design of class rings.

Richard Austin
Mike Avery
Kevin Axon
Tiffany Aymar
Fred Bach
Andrea Bachler

Trudy Badgett
Mike Baggott
Rick Baier
Brett Bailey
Eric Bailey
Randy Bailey

Gregory Baker
Jim Baker
Sylvia Ballesteros
Shawn Baltz
Barbara Banno
Debi Barchenger

Beth Anne Barnes
Karen Barnes
Kevin Barnes
Lashun Barnes
Bron Barry
Wes Bartholomew

Ron Bates
Shelley Baumbach
Angie Baxter
Jerry Baxter
Diane Bayda
Michelle Beach

Vamika Beale
Shane Becker
Donna Bedford
David Bee
Tammy Behnke
Darrin Bell

Kelly Bell
John Benza
Jeff Berghoff
John Besser
Misha Betts
Jody Bigler

Holly Bilbrey
Tony Bingham
Bobbi Bintz
Shauna Bishop
Vicki Blair
Dania Blanco

Quinn Bleier
Barbara Bligh
Megan Boehm
Jennifer Bogart
Greg Boland
Mitzi Boles

Kristin Bolster
Brent Bones
Kim Bonner
Beth Borland
Shannon Born
Petteri Bostrom

Jack Bowling
Allyson Bowman
Shawna Boyle
Miroslava Bozicevic
Matt Brabb
Shandra Brackins

Tim Bradley
Michael Brandt
Colette Brannon
Eric Brasch
Jason Brewer
Andre Brice

Chris Broadbent
Lynn Brophy
Bryan Brown
Jacque Brown
Jason Brown
Keri Brown

Willie Brown
Brian Brugger
Christina Buccholz
Jennifer Buedel
Billie Buescher
Beth Bult

Cheri Burchfield
Steve Burgess
Kelli Burke
B.J. Burns
Jimmie Burns
Gary Burroughs

Steven Burt
Jeannette Burton
Terry Buske
Paul Butts
Tanya Buxton
Rob Caccamo

Kim Camp
Sherrick Campbell
Patricia Campos
Sandra Cardenas
Andrea Cardona
John Carello

Kerri Carmody
Alex Carrillo
Mark Carson
Heather Casselman
David Castro
Micquel Castro

Charlie Cayce
Melissa Celaya
Mike Chapman
Sean Chapman
Paul Chavosky
Suzanne Chesney

Andrea Ciresi
Cindy Cirrone
Billy Clark
Delano Clark
Tomi Clark
Christy Clough

Kandy Coats
Crystal Coker
Vickie Coleman
Heather Collins
Sarah Commeau
Sam Condon

Jeff Conklin
Kerrie Conklin
Sherri Cook
Eric Cooper
Kristine Copland
Ken Corfield

Theresa Cotter
Stacey Cotton
Corina Covarrubias
Camie Covey
Christopher Covey
Michele Crays

Janet Crews
Cecily Criminale
Tammy Crosby
John Crowe
Sandi Cuberly
Blanca Cuevas

Candace Cufaude
Mark Culbertson
Kerri Cunningham
Julie Ann Curlee
Christine Cushere
Eddie Cvelich

Greg Czerniski
Kristin Dabling
Alison Dalbey
Frank Damico
Troy Dandurand
Jeff Darbut

David Darst
Wes Davenport
Jamie Davis
Laura Davis
Amy Dawkins
Craig Day

Kim DeBari
Tricia Debbs
Dave Degroote
Greg Deimling
Julie DeMarco
Rob DeMartino

Debbie Denlinger
Natalie Denning
Jackson Devaney
Marcy Devore
Missy Devos
Sherri Dewees

Cary Dexter
Lori Dietz
Tim Dodge
Jennifer Dohmen
Kim Dombrowski
Kelly Dorrell

Janell Droste
Michelle Dubecky
Renee DuBois
Karen Dubousky
Lance Dunn
Melinda Dvorak

Mike Dyer
Jennifer Earl
Bryan Eastman
Jamie Ecker
Brian Edgmon
Sean Edvardsen

Mark Edwards
Phaedra Edwards
Mike Eggers
Ericka Ehrhardt
Lara Elliot
Monica Elliot

Renee Ellis
Kendra Ellsworth
Eddie Elsarelli
David Elting
Larry Elyea
Scott Emery

Lori Emma
Sid Emmenegger
Gina Encarnation
Jason Enger
Doug English
Ron English

John Enoch
Dan Erickson
Tammy Erickson
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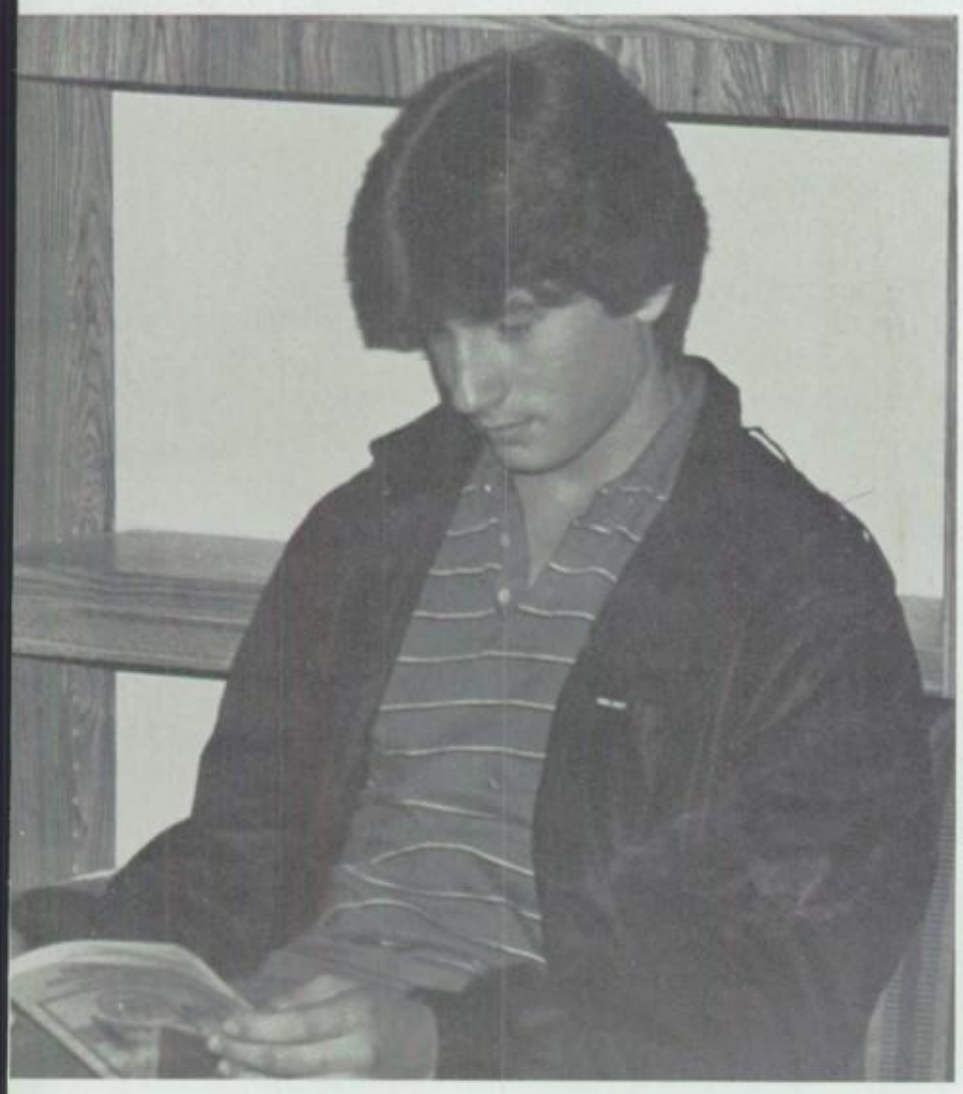

Permitted On the Road

Eagerly anticipating their driving permits, sophomores waited in lengthy lines at the nearest Department of Motor Vehicles to take the qualifying test.

The test consisted of twenty-five multiple choice questions that were geared toward knowledge of significant driving rules and regulations, common road signs, and universal traffic safety laws. When asked about the difficulty of the test, sophomores replied that it was mostly common sense.

Once students successfully passed the exam, they were able to gain behind the wheel driving experience needed to pass the license exam.

For sophomores, this was the first step on the road to independence.

Nervous about the test, sophomore Matt Brabb finds a quiet spot in the library to study the driver's manual.

Giving Tradition A New Style

Visits from Jostens sent students crowding around order tables to purchase class rings, a special event for sophomores. However, before this was possible, the Sophomore Ring Committee spent many lunch hours designing a unique ring style only available to members of the Class of '88. The efforts of this committee were evidently appreciated as students proudly flashed their class rings.

Nicol Jeffords and Angie White admire their newly acquired class rings.

Ed Fenning
Pat Furguson
Stacey Fields
Adrian Figueroa
Jill Fine
Jennifer Fink

Joe Fisbeck
Mark Fisher
Melanie Fisher
Renee Fitzgerald
Jason Fleming
Gary Fletcher

Jackie Flores
Joe Flores
Kathy Flynn
Michele Foley
Jason Ford
Jeff Ford

Katie Foskett
Michelle Fowler
Troy Fowlkes
April Fox
Kelley Foy
Angela Francisco

Wayne Franks
Sabrina Freeman
Joe Friez
Julie Froehlich
Kim Frye
Vanessa Fuentes

Barbara Funk
Kim Gadzik
Mark Gaethje
Eric Gagnon
Robert Gallego
Richard Galvan

Frank Garces
Carlos Garcia
Nicole Garcia
Ursula Garcia
Kadee Garman
Alan Gavin

Eric Gehrig
Katrina Geisen
Rob Gentile
Amy Gerace
Tina Gerbasi
Gina Giallonardo

Ray Gil
Robert Gililland
Christy Gilmour
Scott Githens
Jason Glithero
Daniel Goldsmith

Jeff Gonzales
Paul Gottschlick
Ursela Gower
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Erik Graham
Michelle Graham

Melody Grasmick
Amie Grau
CoCo Gray
Brian Green
Ginger Green
James Green

Rob Green
Andrew Greenlee
Catherine Gregg
Dan Grittman
Kenna Gruhn
Steve Gruver

Dan Gura
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Samantha Hagan
Mike Hager
Art Hahn

Jim Hall
Patty Hall
Sherry Hall
Todd Hall
Celia Hamman
Vince Handler

John Hannon
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Tammy Hardie
Cassie Haren
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Kristine Harris
Sean Harris
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Debbie Harrison
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Kevin Hartsig
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Derek Hawkins
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Kim Henning
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Neil Hightower
John Hill
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Sherry Hoefar
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Jeana Jones

Kelly Jones
Susan Jones
Tara Jones
Terrie Jones
David Joseph
Robin Jung

Phillip Kajca
Sheryl Kaminsky
Monique Kannapel
Elana Kaplan
Alleb Karsh
Ann Kelley

Gina Kelley
Lollie Kelley
Eric Kemp
Rick Kempton
Shelley Kenyon
Sherri Kern

Tariq Khan
Chad Kimball
Traci Kimble
Dean King
Doug King
Deanna Kirk

J.J. Klein
Mark Kleppin
Paulette Klimenko
Amanda Klinger
Bill Knight
Roger Knoll

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Eric Kovelesky
Genevieve Kramer
Joel Krosschell
Dan Kubik
Mike Kuehn

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Chad Lack
Bill Lahl
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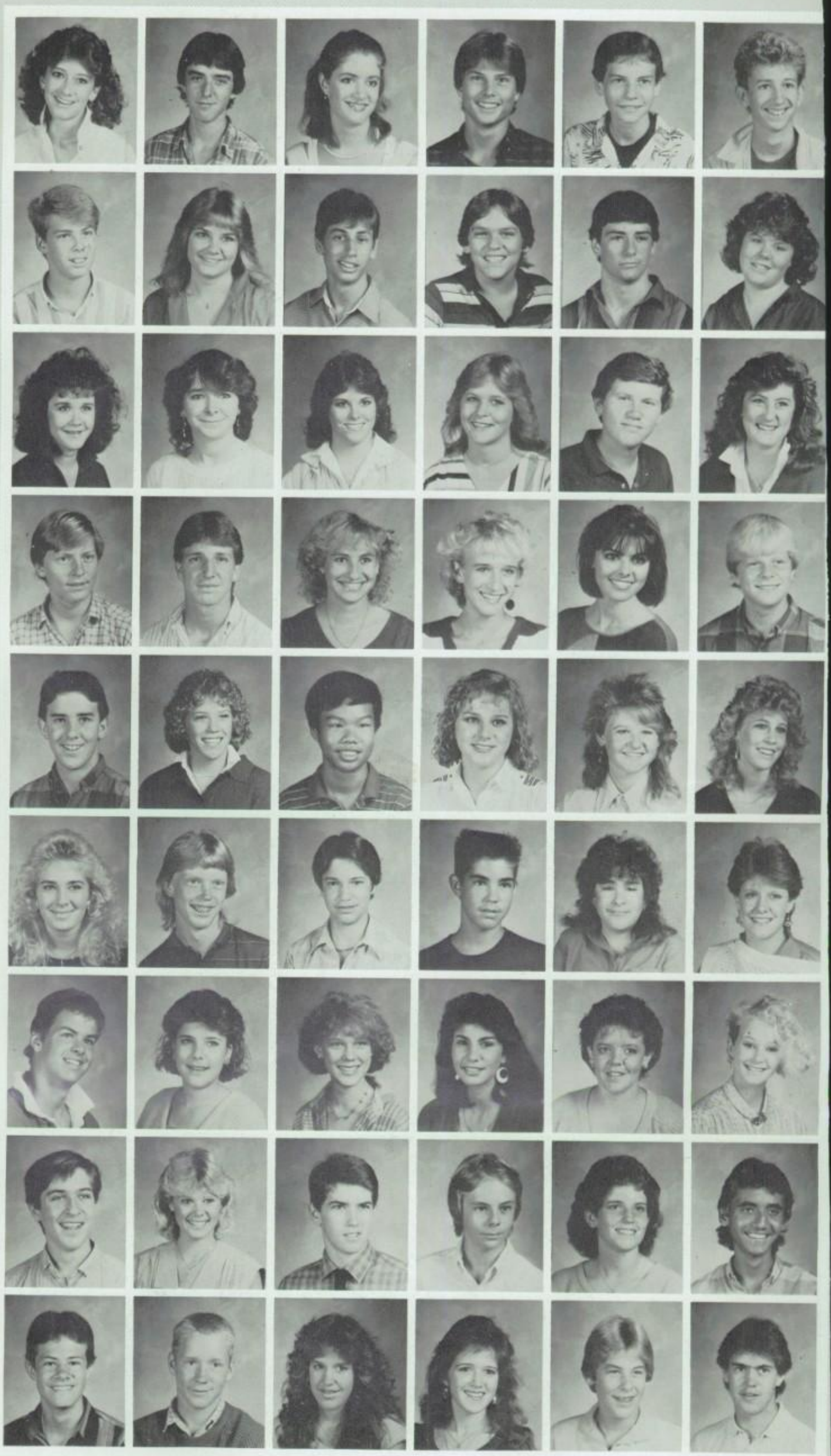

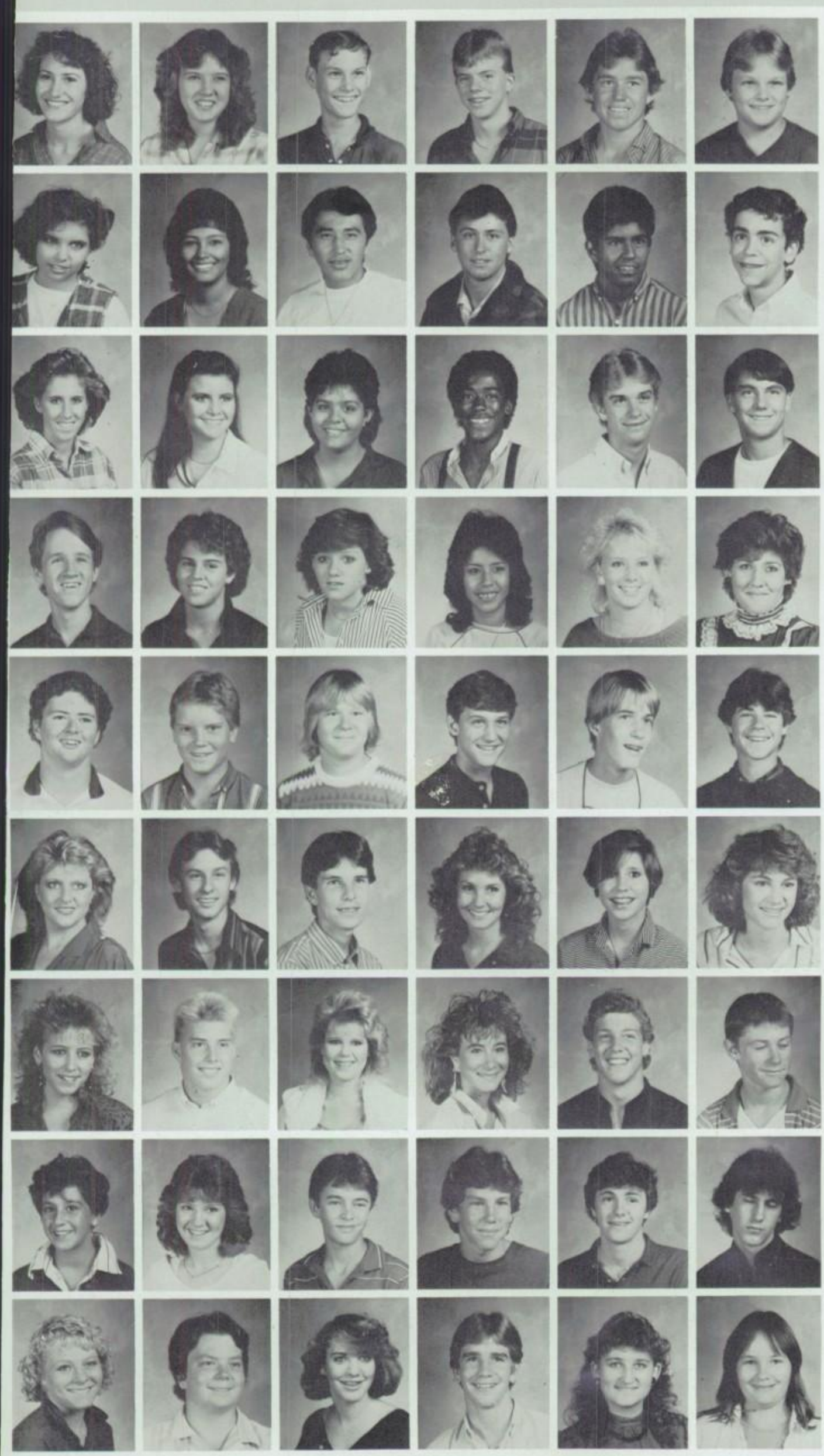

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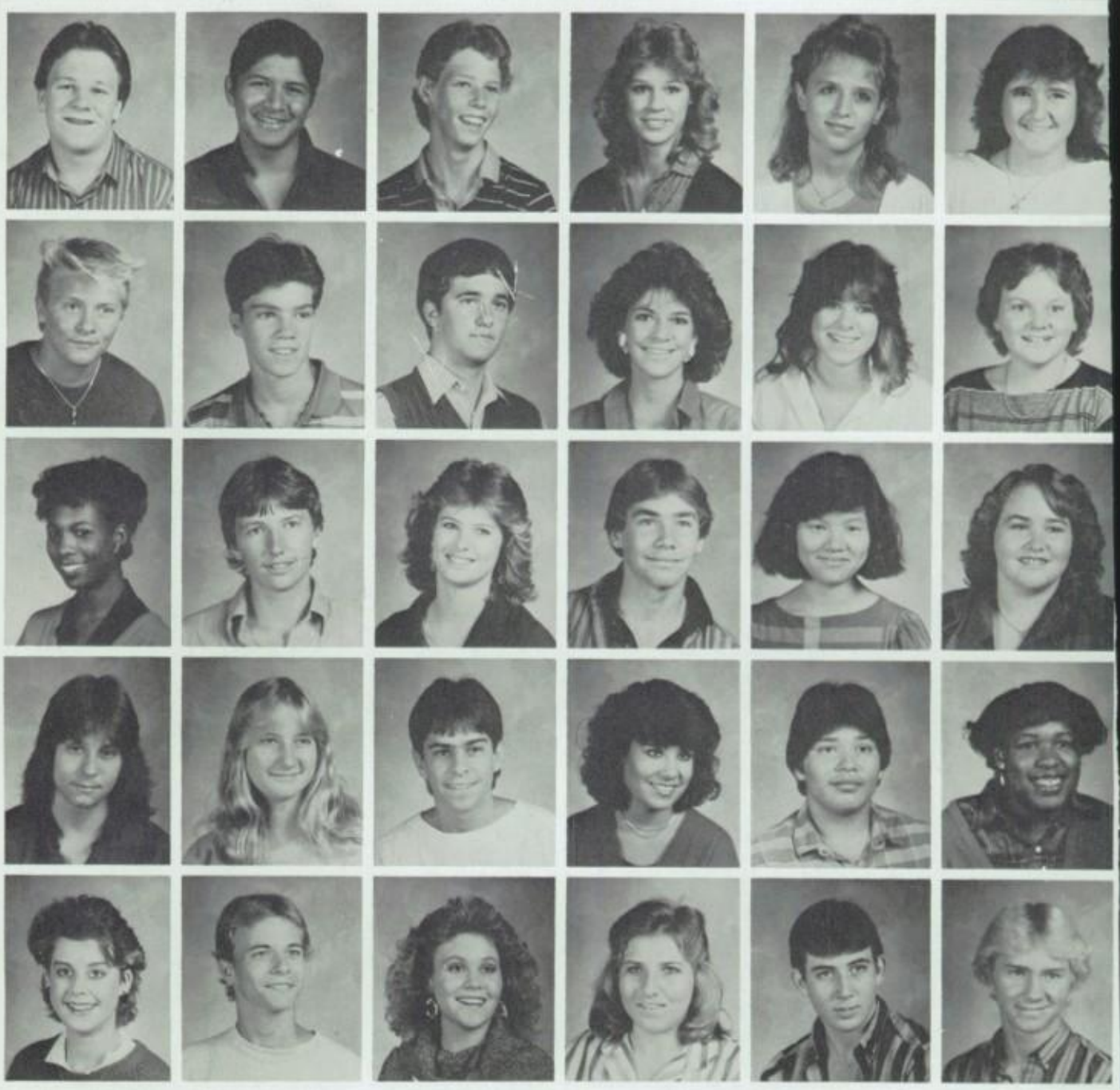
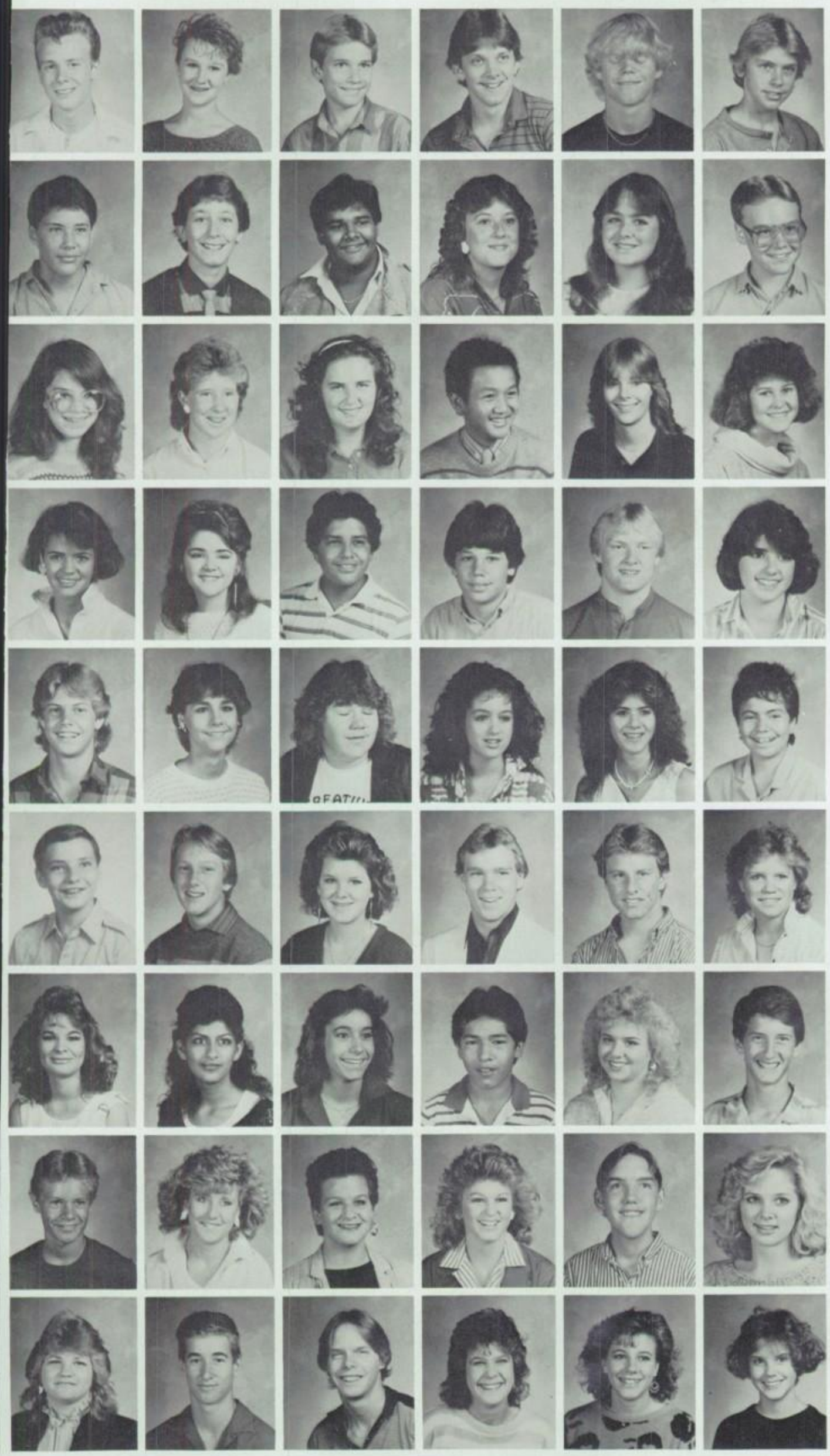


Another Year At the Bottom

Sophomores were plagued two years in a row by slaphappy questions and snide remarks. This all only added to the nightmare the Class of '88 had to live with. They had to face the fact that they would spend another year as the "Mustang Babies." All this agony was due to the construction of Hendrix Junior High, built to relieve the numbers at Dobson. Although the hallways were less congested, the sophomores paid the price by once again being faced with being at the bottom.

Sophomores Gia Pritchard, Joel Namie, and Renee Dubois feel the pressure of being "at the bottom," while seniors Pete Bioletto, Kathy Smith, Lynne Dossey, and juniors Diane Rubio and Greg James have fun displaying the power of being upperclassmen.



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John Palmatier

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Matt Parmenter
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Barbara Pearl

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Kristin Peiffer
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Brett Percy

Rachel Perkins
Paul Perreault
Coleen Peters
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Jon Peterson
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Mark Phillips
Miya Pilster
Dustin Pinckard

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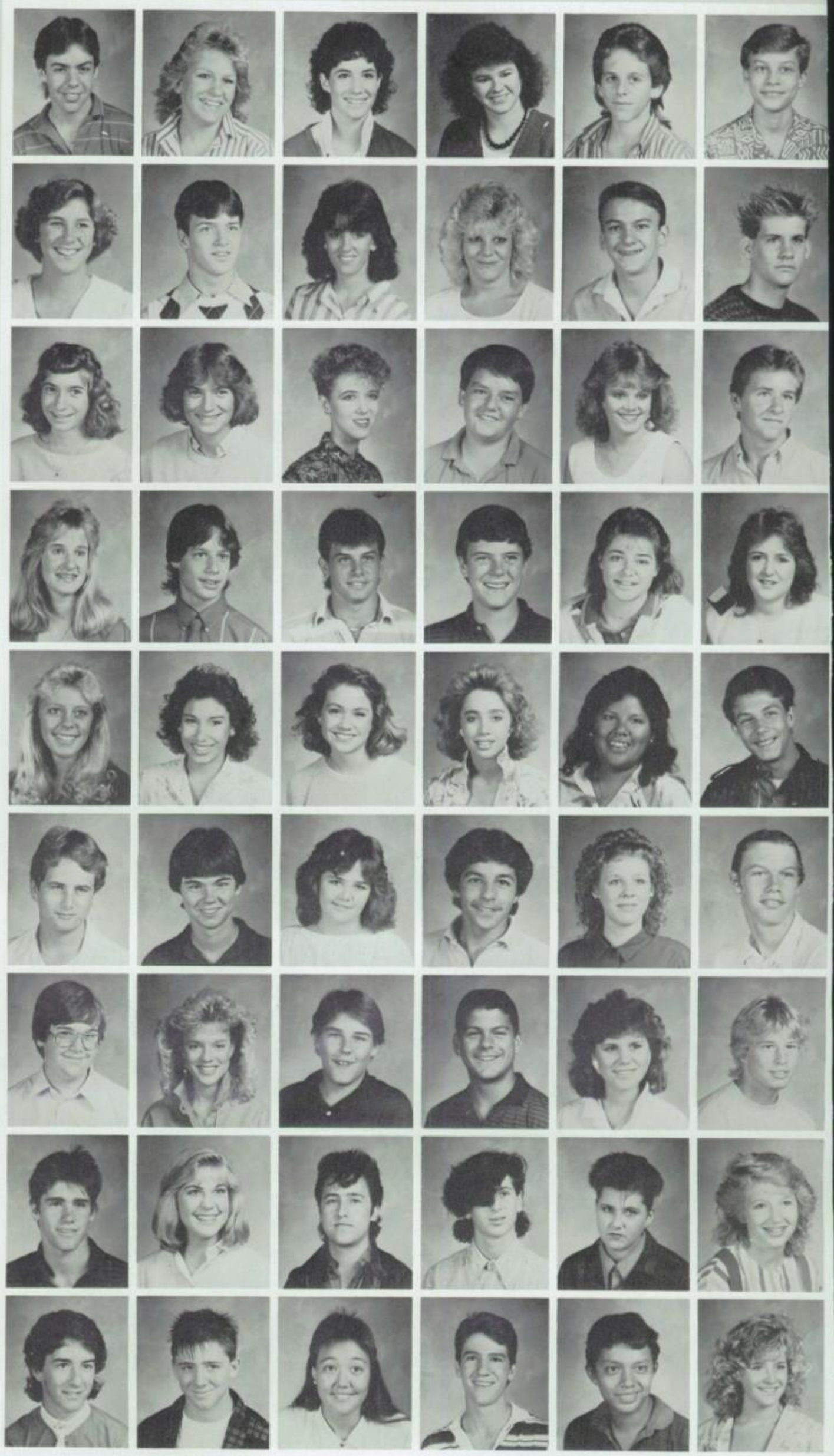


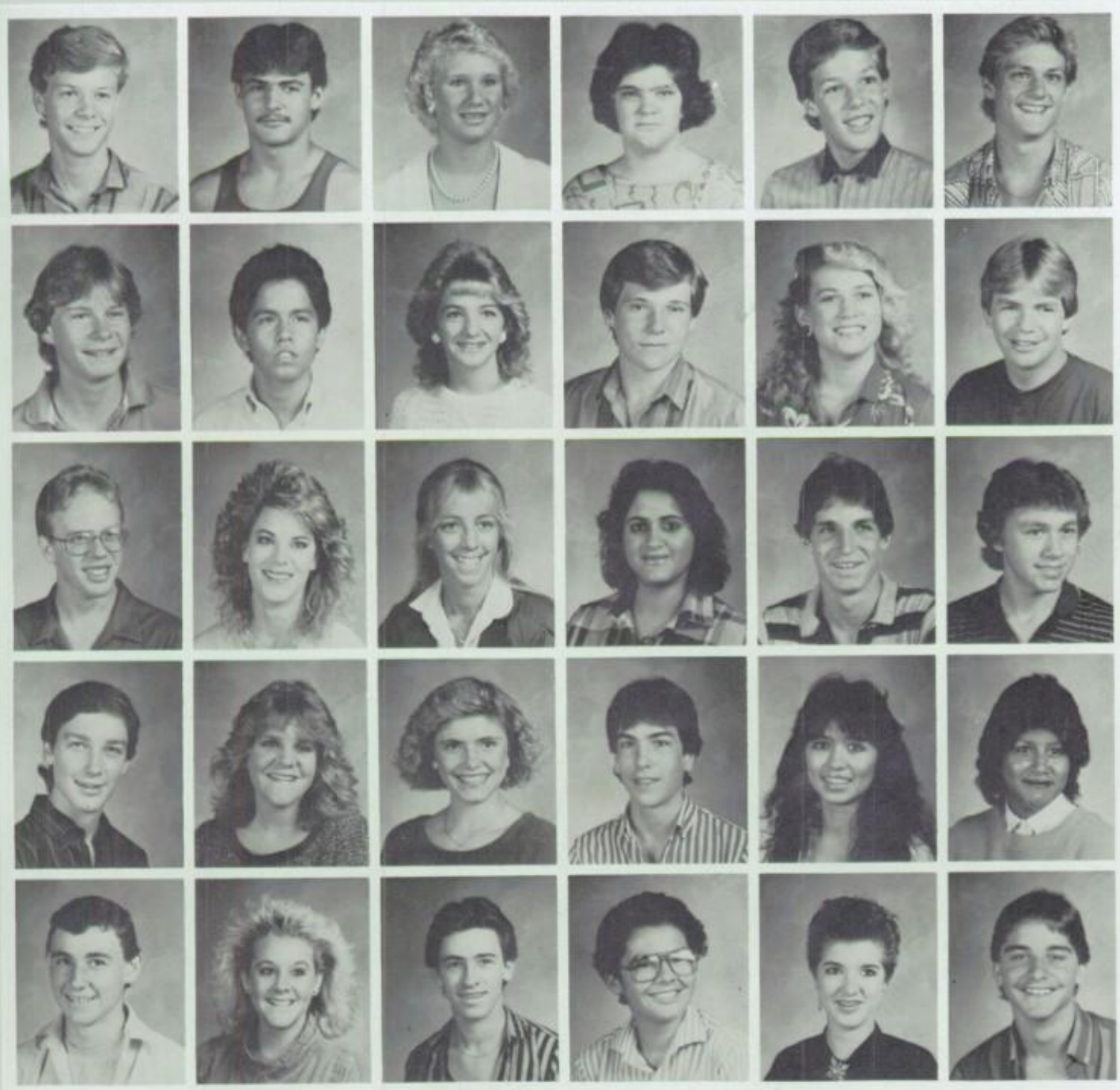
Sophomore Squashmore

Commonly referred to as "squashmores", the spirited Class of '88 struggled to break from the stereotype of immaturity and just plain sophomoric.

They saw themselves in a better light. "I think we're futuristic, future seniors," Jeremy Masters said. Leonard Reid commented, "We have a better outlook on life, we're level-headed."

Sophomores had less to worry about with easy classes, like drivers ed. and not being old enough to work. Shawn Walstad summed it up as, "It's really fun; I have two more years to develop friendships. Of course, I'd rather drive than ride my bike, but tough cookies."

While waiting for Jeanine Williams, Amy Stoll proudly flashes her Class of '88 keychain.



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Kristen Scarborough
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Owen Schmidt
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Dan Schott
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Kenny Schreiner
John Schroeder
Jill Schwab

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Julie Secrist
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Tom Selby
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Nabeel Shahid

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A Leader of The Future?

At age 15, Melenda Mossman went to Arizona State University. Not for college, but instead, Melenda attended the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Conference, a nationwide scholarship foundation. Melenda won by writing an essay expressing her views on leadership and convincing Ms. Carol Best and Mr. Bob Merlene, judges for the award, of her leadership qualities. By attending a convention at ASU, she competed for the opportunity to attend a national conference. Melenda was able to better her leadership qualities due to the award. Excited about the honor, Melenda stated, "I feel extremely lucky to have been chosen to represent Dobson."

Melenda Mossman shows off her winning smile, ready to attack leadership responsibilities.

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1985-86 Equus Sophomore Survey

According to our Yearbook poll, the 1985-86 Sophomore class was consistent in its likes and dislikes. Here were the results.

Who is your favorite group? Pop music — 55%, Heavy Metal — 42%, R and B — 3%.

Who is your favorite morning DJ? Bruce Kelley — 48%, Dave Pratt — 46%, Other 4%.

Do you plan to marry? When? By 20 — 10%, by 25 — 70%, by 30 — 8%, by 40 — 2%, Never — 6%.

What is your favorite Friday night activity? Cruising — 14%, Movies — 10%, Party — 60%, Night Club — 2%, Other — 14%.

A group of sophomores gather around the locker area excited about the weekend. Their favorite activity was partying.

Tenth graders Amy Stoll, Andre Brice, and Jeanine Williams serve as examples of "the typical sophomore."

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Brush script was used for special effect on the cover, title page opening, divider pages and closing. The theme idea was developed by editor Hilary Stephens.

Most copy was set in News Gothic type — 12 pt. (body), 10 pt. (captions), 30 pt. (subheads), and 48 pt. (headline).

Original graphic designs on the cover, opening and divider pages were created by editor Hilary Stephens with the use of screens and rule lines supplied by the printer. Special effects in the academic section were achieved with the use of Format screens submitted as art work.

Added features included a four page pop-up in the senior section, a tip-in divider page in full color and a die-cut sheet.

The Equus Staff was assisted by R.J. David Photography, Updike Studios, Gaines Duvall Studios, the bookstore staff, Herff Jones Representative Mary Sonius, Principal Paul Walsh, Assistant Principal John Storment and Audio Visual Specialist Fred Browning.

Spring sports and activities will be covered in the 1986-87 edition of Equus.

The staff of '84-'85 is to be congratulated for producing a first place award winning book as judged by NSPA/ACP. The 1984-85 Equus was also distributed nationally by Herff Jones as a National sample yearbook.

Tired of *Trying New Angles*

Usually, Yearbook staffers relied on their English skills. This year, though a few geometry lessons came in handy, as they experimented with all types of triangles.

Being top-notch staffers they were obliged to stick with the theme, **Trying a New Angle,** while working on their pages. Of course, all staffers were wary of deadline day, or D-Day.

The photographers, armed with their all-seeing cameras, patrolled the school, searching for spontaneous action and snapping special school events.

Like everything else, there was even a new angle on Yearbook, with a new editor and adviser in place. In addition, 15 senior staffers, many of whom helped create the very first Dobson yearbooks, graduated this year, leaving their legacy to the rest of the staff.

Design by Cheryl Evans, Patrick Harvan, and Hilary Stephens.

Photos by Greg Fresquez, Gwen Gregory and Jerry Moore.

Yearbook. Front Row: **Cheryl Evans, Kari Elting, Phi Nguyen, Ashley Arnold, Gretchen Ashew, Kathi Moran, Debbie Heim, Tina Kwasnica, Christina Mueller.** ***Second Row:*** **Chris Sar, Adviser Micki Remos, Janice McConnell, Amy Gerace, Wendy Herslow, Hilary Stephens, Karen Sheffield, Diane Osgood, Pam DeCain, Valerie Rubio, Ashely Biebel.** ***Third Row:*** **John Red Horse, Tracy Milbartz, Kirsten Bendornz, Gwen Gregory, Tiffany Robinson.** ***Back Row:*** **Brad Treptow, Brian Treptow, Andy Phelps, Jerry Moore, Karen Herbaugh, Christine Gates, Heather Oddonetto, Patrick Harvan, Craig Johnson.**

Looking up from her work, Amy Gerace peruses other yearbooks for ideas to embellish upon.

Staffers Valerie Rubio, Tracy Milbratz and Diana Ragl search tediously for some unknown soul's retakes.

In front of the camera, for a change, photographer Greg Fresquez smiles broadly for another photographer.

Trying to do everything at once, staffer Tracey Metcalfe races to the Dunkin Donuts while reading her book.

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Reflections

Football games, parties and homework are the typical associations made with high school. Yet, recognition must also be made of tragedies which strike unexpectedly. A reason for reflection was the loss of three or our students' lives oetween the spring of 1985 and the winter 1986.

Mike Verbraken, a sophomore, took his own life. He was an athletic person who participated in wrestling and football. "Inside of Mike there was something that reached out and touched those of us that knew him; letting us know that he was truly someone special. Now Mike is gone, but what he has left in our hearts and minds will remain with us always. We remember you, Mike, and we miss you," stated **Tony Landato.**

Mike Reimer, a senior passed away after a heart operation. "Mike left a part of himself with each person he touched, when he passed away from this earth he took a part of his friends with him. He will truly be remembered in all that we do," reflected **Craig Johnson** and **Frank Piccioli.** Mike was an active member of speech and debate and participated in school plays.

Jackie Flores, a sophomore, was fatally injured in an automobile accident. "Jackie's love for animals was easily seen from her involvement in FFA. She was a warm human being who never had a bad word to say about anyone. Her enthusiasm and friendliness are qualities that she will be well remembered for," commented teacher, Jim Ball.

Although the grief of losing three of our fellow students was felt by many, the memories of their presence will remain.

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Rick James, Tony Landato, Jeff Girard and Robert Marquette's smiles are coming up roses as they prepare to show their appreciation to the pommies and cheerleaders.

Opening The Doors . . .

Wistfully thinking about the shot not made, Kim Jeffery contemplates a new strategy for her next match.

Sporting his Vuarnets, Don Pohlenz, "type-ifies" a "Big Man On Campus" as he coolly corrects his typing test.

After five years Dobson finally became what it was originally intended to be: a three year school, just like other Mesa high school, like other Mesa high schools. Due to the local population explosion, Dobson was changed to four classes its second year. Through the effort, talents and flexibility of the students and staff, the school matured while handling the extra problems.

A semblance of normalcy settled over the school as we realized we weren't different size-wise from other high schools. Yet, Dobson kept its own identity; the school had a special quality

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... On a Three-Year School

that set it apart from the rest.

Even though we lost the positive athletic and academic contributions of the freshmen, the remaining classes compensated for their absence, achieving new heights on the athletic field and in the classroom.

As another episode of registration rolled around, it became evident that the school's population would continue to skyrocket in the coming years. However, just as they did in 1985, the students and staff would adjust and succeed by *trying new angles.*

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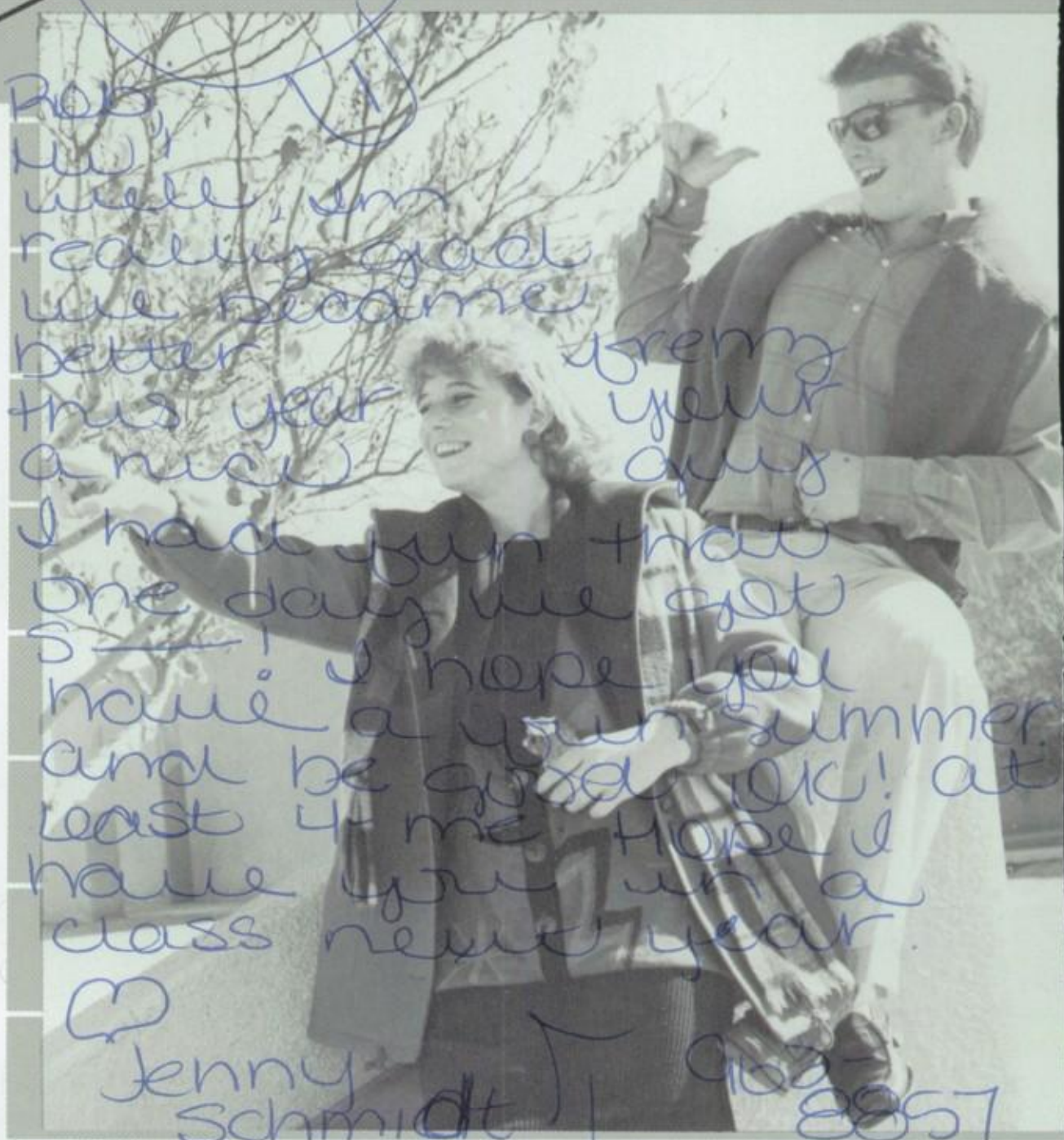

Demonstrating the care-free lives of seniors, Kathy Smith and Skip Gundersen "hang loose."

Fanning the fires of victory, the Mustangs hurry to congratulate teammates on the field.

Rob,
Hiya! I hope we get to go out like we did last summer this summer. I really had alot of fun. Have a great summer.

Love Ya,
Christa

Rob,
HEY! I'M GLAD YOU WERE IN MY PLASTICS CLASS, BECAUSE I REALLY DIDN'T KNOW YOU THAT WELL BEFORE. YOU CAN BE A PRETTY COOL DUDE. HAVE A WILD SUMMER. SEE YA SOMETIME IN THE SUMMER MAYBEE.

'86 (I HOPE) Pat Marshall

Robie babie -
I'm really glad I met you this year! Your a real sweet guy and I surely hope you stay that way! I hope you have a wonderful summer! Remember that I luv ya!

820 8656

Love ya always
Karin

(:) Smile?

87' rules

Rob,
Thank you for letting me borrow your clothes! You have been so nice to me this year! Just don't party to hard this summer, okay? Have a Jammin mammin summer!

Love,
Christy Gilman
892-1312 '88

Rob,
hey, sup?
you have grown
up a little lately—
If you keep it up maybe
i'll say "hi" to you in school
next year. I don't know what
else to write so hater—
Pami—(your sister)

ROB,
WELL BIG BOY YOU
FINISHED ANOTHER
YEAR! ITS BEEN
FUN HAVING YOU
IN PLASTICS. HOPE
YOUR NEXT TWO YEARS
AT DOBSON ARE GOOD!
STAY COOL AND HAVE
A GREAT SUMMER!
DARREN
CLARK

186!

Rob-
Hola! Well your kinda like
my little brother (not that
little) you are a cool guy and
quite funny at times especially
when you and Carlas got high
what a scene! Anyway thanks for
all you've done for me and putting
up w/ all my B.S. Good luck in
what you do.- Keep smiling :-)!!!
& Keep Rockin'
Love-
Nat Lennon '88

Rob,
Hi! Well I hope you
had a fun year! Have a
great summer, but still be
a good boy. Have to get
to work.
Love,
— Coleen ♡

Rob, Even though you were a pain in the ass in foods last year you turned out to be a pretty good friend. We really did hate each other didn't we. You've only got 2 more years of school left & maybe you'll graduate. We're gonna have to party this Summer. Eventhough we still have our differences you still a real good friend to me. Have a totally bitchin summer & have a massive blast at Dobson even though I won't be there. This summer when we're not partying together make sure you party for me & I'll do the same for you. So have a killer summer, don't get in too much trouble, & stay sweet.

Love ya,
Gina Caputo

P.S. good luck in your future years & I hope you make through life doing what you want to do.

Rob.
Hay dude it has been great knowing you I think your a real nice guy. Plastics has been great! → HA! HA!
Anyways have a great summer & Party Down but be careful!
Love
Michele

Rob,
Its been real cool hanging out with you in science. I know we were both trippin sometimes, but it was cool anyways. Keep wheelin & deelin (you'll have to sell me some of your best indica sometime) and Keep partying all summer. maybe I'll see you some time, but if not, I'll catch you in some class next year.
Your friend
Justin
(Jubba)
839-3249

GET STONED

Rob,
Hey man, whats up? We made it!!
We're Juniors. Have a killer summer.
You're welcome for all the rides
home. Lets party this summer.
Take it Easy
Jason Bredemuz

Rob, or Stud

Howz life, Good!!! I hope you have
a killer summer. Practically everyone
writing the same thing so I'm going to
write something different ok. If you ever
need a pack of cigs just bring back and
come to me. By the way, do me a favor, give
pat a little smack upside the head. Believe
me, he needs it. So don't party to hardy and
you have to quit runnin so fast so all those hot chicks
can catch up to you. You no what I mean.
If you ever need to party, just give me a buzz
and I'll throw a party.
Your friend and Party Bud
Chris Christopherson

Rob,
It has been good knowing you keep in touch this summer. We can go and party. Stay cool.

Shane
Becker

Rob
I'm glad I got a chance to meet you. You've made plastics to be an o.k class. I don't think I'll ever take another shop class again! I hope I have a class with you next year! Have a fun summer and good luck in your junior year. Well, stay sweet and cute. Hope to see you next year.

Love
Paulette

839-8635

Robert,
P.E. been real cool. You are the best softball player I've ever seen. I only seen one) So don't kill any woman this summer o.k. monster dick.

later
Adrian Gutierrez

Rob,
It's been cool in the classes you in my lanade. Have a since-8th year & Hope to see you next year & your friend,

Nicki
Lanky

Rob:

Rob it was cool to party with you this year, but we are going to have to get fucked up more.

Late Chris Rowis
831-5713
number

Rob -
I'm really glad I got to know you this year! You're a real nice guy. I'll probably have you in my Biology class next year too! I hope you have a terrific summer! Cya - Love
Julie Sects

Rob - Hey dude it was fun having you in Biology. Even though you were a pain in the ass sometimes. We all had alot of laughs. I might have teased you alot, but you really are a nice guy. Keep in touch over the summer. Maybe we can get together and Party. And I mean Party. Oh by the way I've wanted your body all year. Have fun this summer and dont do any thing I wouldnt do. (Leaves you lots of le way) 963-9480
Love always
Kris

Rob,
great This years been
have your lisence HA! Have
a great summer!
Marc

Rob, It's been cool this year. We will have to party this summer. Maybe we, you, and Jack will cruse to Cal. Have a cool summer. Robbo
Brian (Stud)

Rob,
this has been a great year,
I'm glad I got to know you, have a great summer
keep in touch 834-6222
Wes

Rob-
hey babe - where has the time went? we haven't been friends for to long but you have a very special place in my heart and you have given me a lot of fond memories, thanks! I feel so close to you!
Thanks for listening all those times.
Were gonna have a cool summer
2. Gether 180
Bless love
Shell
Led Lepplin